# Police group give Stalker his job back

Mr Stalker: faced 10 'disci-

plinary offences'

now be seeking compensation

from the police authority, Mr

Stalker refused to comment.

"I have been exonerated com-

pletely. My good name is all that matters to me."

Mr Stalker said he would be

back at his office desk at Greater Manchester police headquarters at 8.45am today.

Clash on

Chinese

border

Moscow (Renter) - A So-viet Foreign Ministry spokes-

man vesterday answered a

report from the Chinese em-

bassy here that "something

happened last month" on the

all was now quiet on his

A Chinese embassy spokes-

man, when asked about a

Japanese newspaper report

that one Chinese soldier was

killed and another injured in a

gun fight with Soviet troops

on July 12, confirmed: "Some

thing happened last mouth".

had exchanged protest notes

Mr Gennady Gerasimov,

the Soviet spokesman, replied:

"The Soviet-Chinese border is very long, over 7,020 kilo-metres (4,360 miles), probably

the longest border in the world. Everything is quiet on this border . . . When ques-

tions arise or incidents happen

they are quickly settled. Now

there are no unsettled prob-

When pressed to say whether there had been any

problems on July 12, he said:

nothing else to add at

You heard my answer. I have

The Peking correspondent

of the Japanese newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun had quoted

an unidentified East European

source as saying "extreme tension" followed the clash on

the border between the Soviet

Union and China's far western

The source, quoting an unnamed Chinese official, said 13 disguised Soviet border guards fired on three Chinese border guards

Western diplomats here commented: "Gerasimov

could have depied it but from

that kind of formulation

(wording), it sounds as if

something did indeed

Xinjiang province.

about the incident,

Leading article

He said Moscow and Peking

Sino-Soviet border by sayi

country's eastern front.

The long ordeal of Mr John Stalker, suspended deputy ings need be taken but that in chief constable of Greater future the authority would Manchester, ended last night scrutinize the use of police when his police authority decided to reinstate him and take no action over a report recommending that he face a disciplinary tribunal on 10

The decision, taken after six hours of deliberation, ended what for Mr Stalker and his family has been a private agony played out in the public spotlight for almost three months.

He will go back to work today with no more than a rebuke. The authority voted, by 36 to six, in favour of a resolution that Mr Stalker should be "more circumspect" in his political and criminal associations in view of his

high office. But the resolution also decided not to take any disciplinary proceedings on two counts brought under the heading of discreditable con-duct, those of unwise associations with criminals as a result of his long friendship with a Manchester businessman, Mr Kevin Taylor, and one that he may have risked causing the public to doubt his impartiality in carrying out his duties by attending a fund-raising ball for the local Conservative Association.

The eight other counts, arising from allegations that he misused police vehicles on

that no disciplinary proceedvestigation would sour his relationship with his chief constable, Mr James Anderton, who sent the allega-tions to the police authority scrutinize the use of police cars by senior police officers. Last night Mr Stalker, who

had waited in his solicitor's office with his wife, Stella and that began the inquiry.

Mr Stalker added that be believed he and Mr Anderton two daughters Francine, aged 17, and Colette, aged 21, said: "I am absolutely delighted. It would work together well. "We are both professional men and I would hope he would be glad that I am back to be his deputy again. As far as the rest of the force is concerned I have had such overwhelming support I know they will be glad to see me back." is a vindication of what I knew would happen one day. But it seems that it all began a million years ago, it's been a very, very long time."
Asked whether he would

The decision by the Greater Manchester Police Anthority was taken after they had questioned Mr Colin Sampson, chief constable of West Yorkshire who conducted the investigation into Mr Stalker, for more than two hours. At one stage one Labour councillor branded his document a

Mickey mouse report".

Later Mr David Moffatt acting chairman of the Labour-controlled authority said that the investigation had not been a waste of time and that they had thanked Mr Sampson for his report al-though they rejected its central recommendation that Mr Stalker should face an independent disciplinary tribunal on the 10 counts. But Mr Moffatt added that as a result of the investigation Mr Stalker's police career would

be "discoloured".

Continued on page 2, col 6.

£175,000

rise at

Guinness

By Richard Lander

Mr Ernest Saunders, chief

executive of Guinness, is to

receive pay rises totalling £175,000 a year, bringing his pay to about £350,000.

The rises are in three parts.

Mr Saunders has already re-

ceived £100,000 more from

the company itself, bringing

his pay there to £275,000, plus

£50,000 from one subsidiary,

and a further £25,000 has been

proposed from another

An appendix to a company

circular released yesterday showed that Mr Saunders

received his salary increase on

May I, shortly after Guinness

won a protracted £2.5 billion

**Ernest Saunders: Contracts** 

with subsidiaries.

takeover battle against the Argyll group for the Distillers

The appendix also showed

two new contracts with subsidiaries of Guinness which, from the same date,

would take Mr Saunders' an-

nual pay to around £350,000.

The details were tucked

away in small print at the back

of the document, which was

primarily intended to tell

share bolders why Mr Saunders had radically altered

plans for a joint Guinness-Distillers board outlined dur-

ing the takeover. Guinness

now intends to establish a

single board without Distillers

representation on which Mr

Saunders will act as executive

Chief rewarded, page 17

chairman

spirits company.

subsidiary.



The Princess of Wales, watched by the captain, Commander Toby Elliott, peering through the periscope of the nuclear-powered submarine Trafalgar yesterday as it sailed under the waters of the Clyde during her private visit to the Scottish base at Faslane.

### Wet start for Bank holiday

The start of the Bank holiday weekend was marred yesterday as torrential rain and heavy traffic brought chaos to main roads and motorways in

the Midlands and the south. A 15-mile traffic jam built up on the A34 between Birmingham and Oxford as thou-sands of holidaymakers pa-cked the road with cars and

On the M25 outer London ring-road, the wer weather caused a 12-vehicle-crash and brought traffic to an eight-mile halt in Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire.

In the west, there was a fivemile tailback on the M4 at the Severn Bridge, and major delays on the M5 southbound following a spate of accidents. In Bristol, more than half an

Carnival day **Forecasts** 

inch of rain fell in 20 minutes. A record number of holidaymakers were heading for Mediterranean resorts to escape Britain's gloomy wea-ther. But the one million people expected to attend London's Notting Hill Carmival tomorrow will need umbrellas after rain was

A spokesman for Gatwick airport said that it should break passenger records, with 86,000 travellers expected today and \$1,000 tomorrow.
"It will be our busiest weekend in the airport's his-

tory. People seem to be escaping the dismal weather with a flight to the sun," he said. Heathrow Airport is expecting an average of 100,000 passengers and 1,000 flights a day throughout the weekend.

By Stewart Tendler

Crime Reporter

Scotland Yard is investigat-

ing a £440,000 fraud at a

branch of Barclays Bank in

Whitehall in which forged

signatures were used to au-

thorize payment of money from a company's accounts to

The theft was spotted after

three payments totalling £440,000 had been made and a

fourth for £600,000 was await-

ing action. The signatures

authorizing the payments had

### **South Africans** stockpiling to beat sanctions

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

The South African Government has been stockpiling "literally thousands of items" of strategic goods over the last decade as a protection against economic sanctions, a senior Cabinet Minister has disclosed.

Speaking at a function in Phalaborwa, in the parts past. ern Transvaal, the Minister of Manpower, Mr Pictie Du Plessis, also said a special committee had been established in the Department of rade and Industries to pro mote "unconventional trade" - a cuphemism for sanctions-

busting. Mr Du Plessis repeated earlier warnings by the Minister of Trade and Industries, Dr Dawie de Villiers, that sanctions meant "economic war", and that a blackout might have to be imposed on all information about South Africa's trade so that

we ... do not assist the enemy by talking too much". Mr Du Plessis said the Government had "learnt from experience how important it is to safeguard its sources of supply. Thorough provision has been made in this regard. which includes protecting the flow of technology and know-

how on a variety of products. "The Government is not unaware of what our enemies are planning, and has con-sequently, for more than a decade, been engaged in a programme of stockpiling strategic goods - literally thousands of items - in order to safeguard our economy

Mr Du Plessis's remarks

The loss is being investi-

gated by the fraud squad and

yesterday both bank and po-

lice sources denied earlier

reports that the money had

been taken by breaking a

The bank said in a state-

were any staff. The statement

Barclays Bank calls in fraud squad

were found to be false.

computer code.

against sanctions."

reflect the attitude of tubthumping bravado, openly proclaiming the merits of a siege economy and daring the world to do its worst, which has been typical of speeches by Government Ministers since the State of Emergency was declared on June 12.

One of the items that South Africa is known to have been stockpiling for many years is oil, the one natural resource which the country lacks. It is believed to be stored in worked-out coal mines

Press freedom **Botha** interview

Although information on the procurement and stockpiling of oil has long been an official secret, which it is a criminal offence to reveal. half- yearly figures released by the South African Reserve Bank show that the Government has been making big strategic purchases of oil.

About half of South Africa's

liquid fuel requirements are now reckoned to be met by its own expensively developed oil-from-coal plants, although these are extremely uneconomic given the low price

of oil on the world market. Despite being subject to an oil embargo for some years. Pretoria has managed to ensure an adequate supply of crude, even surviving the fall of the Shah of Iran, which cut off 96 per cent of its supplies at a stroke, forcing it to seek oil where it could. The South Africans have shown similar resource in getting round the arms embargo.

According to police sources

a computer was used for the

transfer of funds but only after

the signatures had been taken

as genuine by bank staff dealing with the company,

which generates many inter-national transactions each

# Deaths feared for 70 years at Chernobyl

The scale of devastation of the nuclear disaster at Chernobyl was worse than experts in the West had calculated. As more details emerge from reports from the Soviet

catastrophe just averted. The reports were prepared as a brief for member coun-tries of the International Atomic Energy Agency before a meeting in Vienna next week to review the lessons of the

Union, an awesome picture is growing of an even bigger

accident Soviet scientists now cal-culate that 100 million curies of radioactivity were spewed into the atmosphere. The amount released by the bomb over Nagasaki was 1,000 mil-

lion curies.
Yet only 3½ per cent of the radioactive waste substances which had accumulated in the reactor at Chernobyl was released. More than one-third of the fall-out is believed to have soread within 181/2 miles of the

All the gaseous radioactive contaminants escaped, carrying with them about 20 per cent of the caesium in the reactor and 10 per cent of the iodine.

Though the temperature rose to 2,000 degrees centigrade, the zirconium cladding of the fuel remained intact, preventing the worst nightmare of a meltdown of the

nuclear fuel. But it was the delay in large-scale evacuation of the surrounding area which ac-counts for the Russian estimates that an extra 6.530

cancer deaths may eventually

result from the accident over periods of up to 70 years.

The figure is the first public forecast made by Soviet radiologists which the report says could be higher. The document explains the lack of more detailed data about the exposures to people, and describes continuing measurements of people and soil, plants, food and water supplies to get more precise

One reason why the Soviet experts say the estimates of long-term fatalities could be too low is that figures are

### Cloud over Britain Diagram Anti-nuclear protest

based on so-called external radiation, the dose received directly from the cloud, contaminated surroundings and estimates about particles that were inhaled.

The report does not calculate how many additional cancers may come from consuming foods contami-nated with long-lived radioactive substances.

But the 382-page report said top soil was being removed from 1,000 square miles surrounding the plant. It was being treated as radioactive waste for burial at a secure waste disposal sitc.

Some evacuated areas are expected to form a quarantine zone for over four years.

When the decision to evacuate was taken, the measures listed in the report describe the largest civil defence operation that experts in that field in Britain can recall. In the first few hours radiol-

Continued on page 2, col 4

### Test series victory a step nearer

New Zealand moved on by 115 runs from 142 for four to 257 for eight in the third Cornhill Test against England at the Oval yesterday, during a day shortened by bad light and

John Wright, who had been 63 not out overnight, went on to make 119, his fifth Test match hundred, and the first by a New Zealander at the Oval. Wright, a left-handed opening batsman who joined Derbyshire in 1977, may already have done enough to guarantee New Zealand victory in the series.

In the Britannic Assurance County Championship, Gloucestershire and Essex, the two leading teams, played out a draw at Colchester, leaving Gloucestershire at the top of

### Fleming in court on Monday

Miami (Reuter) - John Fleming wanted by Scotland Yard for questioning in connection with a £26 million gold robbery, will appear on Monday before an immigration court which will decide nether to depon Britain, court officials said

yesterday. if the judge decides to deport Mr Fleming, he could be put on a plane to London next week, the officials said. Mr Fleming, aged 45, has been held by immigration authorities since being taken into custody on Wednesday at Miami airport after he was

expelled from Costa Rica. He is sought by Scotland Yard in connection with Britain's biggest robbery, the theft of three tons of gold and a pile of diamonds from a le. Brinks-Mat warehouse on November 26, 1983.

# **TELEVISION** TRAINING

Diploma in Television Journalism News and Current Affairs, **Newscasting and Presentation** 

Diploma in Television **Studies** 

Television Direction and Production also Diploma in

### surrounds Ovett sportswear company

By John Goodbody and Nicholas Beeston

happen".

The sportswear company of Steve Ovett is the centre of a mystery on the eve of the British runner leaving for the European Championships.

The Brighton offices of his Ovett Sports have been unattended for four mouths, the premises are up for lease, pigeous nest on the window sills and the post lies un-

opened on the mat. It is not the first time that Ovett, the Commonwealth 5.000 metres champion, has had trouble in business. Overt Ltd, the predecessor of Ovett Sports, went into voluntary liquidation in 1984 owing 34

creditors £37,700. Ovett immediately formed

a new company. But it has received complaints from customers about the quality of goods and the punctuality of delivery.

The company had already secured the 1985 London Marathon contract to supply official souvenir clothing before the voluntary liquidation of Ovett Ltd was announced. But Mr John Disley, a

director of the London Marathon said: "We were a bit disturbed by the standard of the service to which we would like to feel our punters are entitled. Goods were as described but there were problems in delivery. It was not as good as we would have liked."

The concession returned this year to Bourne Sports,



Steve Ovett, whose company telephone is not answered

Britain's biggest mail order specialists in athletics goods, who say the contract is worth about £100,000: They have tried to order rain suits from Ovett. But Mr John Bourne. the managing director, said: "The phone is not answered any more."

Overt, who flies out tomor-

row with the rest of the British team to Stuttgart, declined vesterday to answer questions at his Brighton home, which has been put up for sale at £180,000. Mrs Rachel Ovent, his wife, said: "Neither Steve nor I have any comment.".

In November 1984 Ovett sent a circular to creditors telling them that although Ovent Ltd bore his name "it was run by a consortium of businessmen in London for the last two years" and that the new company would have the 1980 Olympic champion as the majority shareholder and controller.

lt announced: "We would like you to be aware that Ovett Sports Ltd has developed completely new range sportswear, designed in collaboration with Steve Ovett, which is to be launched into the beginning of 1985."

But sports stores such as Lillywhites and Olympus, with more than 100 outlets, have not stocked his goods.

The company has con centrated on mail-order deliveries but none of the three leading athletics magazines Running, Athletics Today and Athletics Weekly a vertise the goods. Mr Tim Green, the advertisement director of Athletics Weekly, said yesterday: "We have never carried advertisements from Over Sports Ltd because of the way the company started."



1 4 4 5 7 jected. The authority decided Holiday . 35.5

. . .

F . \*\*17\*3

. . . . . . . . . . . . .

Mary North

- 200

Monday Weekend



Full report on the first games of the Football League; plus full holiday

race cards Scraping



How Houston's oil barons are getting used to plunging incomes

● There is £16,000 to be won in The Times Portfolio Gold competition today.

 The daily prize is doubled to £8,000 because there was no winner yesterday and there is the usual weekly prize, also £8,000.

 Portfolio lists pages 16 and 21; rules and how to play, page 27.

### TSB chance

More than two million members of the public are missing out on the chance to invest in the Trustee Savings Bank Family Money, pages 22-25

City degrees

Degrees awarded by the City University and Open University degrees for the South, East and West Midlands and Yorkshire regions are published Page 27

15 Stience 2 13,15 Sport 27-30,32 17-25 Thentres,etc 12 2,13 TV & Radio 3t 15 Univs 15,27

\*\*\*

Workers in Northern Ireland's largest manufacturing company have been ordered to take down "loyalist" flags and political posters in an attempt to end sectarian intimidation oo the

factory floor.

The management of Shorts aircraft manufacturers made the order after time cards of seven Roman Catholics were stolen and three posters dis-played naming them as alleged Provisional IRA sympath-

Elsewhere in the province more than 1,000 workers in 14 DHSS offices were not working vesterday as sympathy walkouts continued with Protestant and Roman Catholic workers supporting colleagues who have received threats from republican and loyalist paramilitary gangs.

In a letter to the 7,000 employees, Sir Philip Fareman, chairman of Shorts, said that anyone refusing to take down flags, political posters and emblems or those replacing them would be disciplined.
Sir Philip said that he was aware of the strong feelings some people had on certain political issues.

College

may be

privatized

Science on possible privatiza-

But whether it is privatized

will depend on the Treasury's

agreeing next month to an

endowment equal to two years'

Sir Keith Joseph, former Secretary of State for Educa-

tion and Science, wrote to the

business schools asking for

their reaction to proposals by Professor Brian Griffiths and

Professor Hugh Murray, of

the City University Business

School, that postgraduate courses should be privatized.

The professors' paper said that Britain's 27 business

schools had failed, and that

Cranfield is the only busi-

radical change was needed.

funded by the department. Cranfield's difficulty is thal

if it were privatized it would

have to charge commercial

rates for its master's degree.

At present, the college pays

£1,600 a year to educate a

student and the remaining

£4,400 is made np by the Government. The school has more than 50 ncademic staff

and 250 full and part-time

Police fear

disruption

in key jobs

By Peter Evans Home Affairs

Government policy in turn-

ing more police jobs over to

people who are not police

officers is leading to growth in

the white-collar union Nalgo,

according to recruiting figures.

which represents police up to

chief inspector, has spoken in the past of the risk of employ-

ing people in key areas who

have the right to industrial

action.

Jobs where disruption could

have a serious effect include

computer operations, com-

mand and control support

functions, and communica-

tions. Some key areas are said

and fingerprint specialists.

support staff outside Londoo

eration's information director.

said: "We believe that police

civilian employees should be-

long to their appropriate trade

Mr Tony Judge, the fed-

to be run almost completely

The Police Federatinn,

government grants.

But he added that the

company's future and jobs were at stake if the factory was to become a political campaigning ground, or they allowed workers to be intimidated for their religious

or political beliefs. His letter brought strong criticism from the Democratic Unionist Party who described

it as "craven capitulation".

But it was welcomed by the
Social Democratic and Labour Party and the province's

Fair Employment Agency.
As some workers left the factory last night they claimed the management was attempting to intimidate them and that the issue had been publicized by a republican element who wished to see the factory closed down

The state-owned company made an operating profit for the first time in 10 years in

But it relies heavily on orders from the United States where a strong Irish-American lobby has attempted to stop contracts going to the East Belfast firm alleging that its discriminates in its employment practices.

This week damaging pub-licity occurred shortly before the Farnborough Air Show.

Yesterday's statement was an attempt to restore the company's image and reassure potential customers as well as indicating to its workforce acting decisively.

The management at Shorts acknowledges that with two million feet of shop floor it will be difficult to prevent

emblems being erected.

Mr Jim Allister, of the DUP, described the ban on flying the Unioo flag as "outrageous".

Under the province's Flags and Emblems Act it was an offeoce to interfere with the flying of the Union flag. The company's move was welcomed by Mr Brian Feeny, Social Democratic and Labour Party councillor.

The DHSS offices in Omagh, Carrickfergus, Armagh, Strabane, London-derry, Portadown, Lurgan, Dungannon, Ballymena, Magherafelt and Belfast were closed yesterday as workers stopped work.

An IRA car exploded as army bomb disposal experts

were about to carry out n controlled explosion near the main police station in



Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, serenading his Greek hosts with Welsh music while holidaying in Corfu. He was n dinner guest of the local Socialist Party in Paleokastritsa.

### Britain after the Chernobyl disaster

### Cloud cover reveals victims of fallout

By Pearce Wright

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent The Meteorological Office and the National Radiological Protection Board bave discov-The Cranfield School of Management, Bedfordshire, ered wby the hill farms of the West of Scotland and Cumbria may become the first university college to be privatized.

The college responded positively to suggestions by the Department of Education and were the worst victims in Britain of fallout from the Chernobyl disaster.

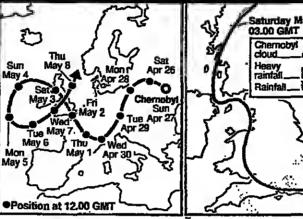
They have produced regional maps showing how different parts of the country were affected day by day between May 2 and 8. The results, published in the current issue of Nature, the

scientific weekly magazine, show where and why some places had higher concentra-tions of radioactivity than others. The maps are a record of the

cloud cover and rainfall patterns across the United Kingdom, obtained by a new octwork of radar weather stations, combined with the measurements of radioactivity levels in the air, rainwater, milk and grass.

Data has been assembled to link general rainfall and local heavy thunderstorm patterns with each region of the country. The scientists still express surprise at the large area of

Europe affected by the cloud. They trace its main path



How the radioactive cloud spread from Russia and where rain fell on Britain on May 3. four days, before it turned signers have underestimated north to cross Britain. When it the vulnerability of the compo-

seemed to be on its way across the Atlantic, it doubled back to deliver a second fallout of material particularly affecting the north-western part of the The figures should help

topredict whether grass cut now can be used for winter

lo another report in the same issue of the magazine calculations show why nuclear designers need to revise their methods. Two European scientists, from West Germany



The death toll from Chernobyl, and how the Soviet scientists estimate the long-term fatalities.

Rainfall\_\_

Lincolnshire Against Nuclear iner calculations, based oo findings after the Three Mile down contractors bired by Island and Chernobyl incidents, show a "probability of one such accident areas." nents used in reactors. Domping gathered at Fulbeck one such accident every two decades is 95 per cent", for the 374 reactors in operation.

Path of the Chernobyl cloud

 Engineering contractors at Fulbeck, Lincolnshire, and Elstow, Bedfordshire, were turned away for the fourth time yesterday by anti-nuclear demonstrators campaigning against the proposed siting of low-level radioactive waste dumps (Mark Dowd writes).

At Elstow, more than dozen members of the local protest group held hands across the gateway of the storage depot preventing engineers from starting work.

About 150 protesters from

At Killingholme, in South Homberside, anti-unclear demonstrators have started discussions with Nirex of-

### A 70-year aftermath is feared at Chernobyl

Continued from page 1 ogists and other doctors were rushed from as far away as Moscow and about 1,500 people were examined for signs of acute radiation poisoning or contamination, identifying those whose survival depended on bone marrow transplant and other specialised treatments.

By the evening of the day of the accident, 129 patients had been flown to Moscow hospitals. They were followed next day by 170 more.

All but two were workers or firefighters at the plant. The first bone marrow transplants were done within a week of the

But it was another 36 bours after the disaster before a caravan of some 1,100 buses began evacuating the first years after.

of 18% miles around the nuclear power station. It was

done in three hours. A total of 5,000 doctors and nurses in 230 teams were drafted into Chernobyl region, or staffed the reception centres for evacuees.

More than 18,000 were referred to clinics and hospitals for more intensive scrutiny, including chromosome studies of children.

The children and pregnant mothers are the most vuloer able groups, and the additional leukaemias would first occur in those victims.

The pattern that would follow would be an increase in leukaemias for a period of five to 25 years after the event, and in other cancers from 10 to 70

port concentrated on the 17-year friendship between Mr Stalker, aged 47, and Mr Taylor, aged 54, which began when their daughters attended the same convent school.

In particular, it looked at a holiday they shared in 1981 on board Mr Taylor's luxury yacht nff Miami and four social functions they attended at which Mr Stalker was said to have had unwise associations with criminals.

Throughout the investiga-tion Mr Stalker protested his inoocence. The strain, bowever, took its toll on his family with his mother being admit-ted to hospital and his father also being taken ill.

### World Chess Championship

### Tense tenth game seems set to end in overnight truce

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

17 Oxd4

18 Bc4 19 Ridi

20 Og4 21 Rxd5

The tense tenth game of the World Chess Championship at the Park Lane Hotel, central London, has been adjourned in a situation which is widely regarded as likely to he drawn. In fact, many experts are predicting that a truce will be concluded overnight without further play today.

The opening a Queen's Gambit Declined duplicated that of the 23rd game of the match between the two players last year. However, on his 13th move,

Karpov introduced a new idea which led to a speedy clearance of the central pawns. As a result of that n whole series of exchanges took place but Kasparov was left exerting nagging pressure with his Bishop against Karpov's

The latter phase of the game witnessed a sequence of manoeuvres on Kasparov's part trying to break into the Black position with his King.
However, Black's well coordinated Knight and Bishop prevented any unwelcome intrusions. Kasparov sealed bis 44th move after six minutes' thought and when he left the stage he was greeted with loud and lengthy ap-plause by the audience.

Stalker

gets his

job back

Mr Stalker however be-

lieves that the loquiry, the

most far-reaching and search-

ing into the private life of a senior police officer, will enhance bis career. "My whole life has been pulled apart, dissected, and then put back

Mr Stalker's ordeal began on May 29 when he was taken

off the sensitive inquiry into

ao alleged shoot-to-kill policy

operated by the Royal Ulster

Constabulary four days before

he was to return to Belfast. It

led to speculation that he had

been the victim of a deliberate

smear campaign to have him

removed from the investiga-

tioo as he was on the verge of

uncovering unpalatable facts and detailing the involvement of MIS in a surveillance role in one of the three shooting

incidents that were the subject

However Mr Sampsoo's in-

quiry dismissed any connec-

and Northern Ireland, MI5 or,

as was later suggested, the

Mr Stalker accepts that he

will never complete his report into the RUC; his role has

been taken over by Mr Samp-

son. But if he had been

allowed to complete his report

he would have recommended

more than 40 changes in RUC

It is acknowledged that the investigation into Mr Stalker

and his friendship with Mr

Taylor began after a police

informer in prison made

allegations, subsequently

proved to be spurious and

unfounded, that the deputy chief constable was the con-

tact for members of Manchester's "Quality Street

Gang" who, he claimed, were

involved in gun-running to

Mr. Taylor has admitted that, although he has no criminal record despite being

under active police investiga

have records, including some members of the "Quality

tion, he has associates who

Much of Mr Sampson's

1,500 page, seven-volume re-

the IRA.

Street Gang".

anti-terrorist operations.

of his investigation.

Freemasons.

Continued from page 1

together again."

Moves: Kasparov White.			
White 1 d4 2 c4 3 Nc3 4 Nt3 5 Bg5 6 Bx6 7 e3 8 Rc1 9 Bd3 10 00 11 Bxc4	Black 65 96 Be7 Ni6 In6 Both 0-0 c6 Nd7 dxc4 e5	Virtie 23 Oxe4 24 Ba6 25 Bxc8 26 Ba6 27 14 28 Kf2 29 Kf3 30 Rd8ch 31 Rxe8ch 32 Ke4 33 Bo4	Bi Ni
12 h3 13 axd4	පාර4 දුරි	34 Ke5 35 Kf5	1

**Full points** scored by 19 players After two rounds of the Lloyds Bank tournament in

39 KgB 40 KIS 41 Kg4

the Great Eastern Hotel, cen-tral London, 19 players have scored the full 2 points (Harry Golombek writes). Among the leading players are grandmasters Chandler, Plaskett, of England, de Firmian, of the United States, Agdestein, of Norway, and Hjartarson, of Iceland.

There are 184 competitors in the Lloyds Bank.

Results from round 2: Manor 0. Chandler 1: Plaskett 1. Rodgaard 0: Agdestein 1. Wells 0; Howell 0, Hjartarson 1: McDonald 0. Thipsay 1: Rechlis 1. Watson 0: de Firmiao 1, Gallagher 0; Gerber 0, Murey 1: Ernst 0, Pein I: Dunnington O, Hebden I: van der Sterren I, Nieuwenhius O; Arkell I: Lev

### New talks on fishing argument

The Ministry of Agri-culture, Fisheries and Food is to arrange a meeting at Cherbourg within the next fortnight simed at settling the fishing dispute between Cornisb and French fishermen.

clashes last weekend when trawlers from France caused £5,000 in damage to the Celtic Mor, a Cornish fishing vessel More than 170 crab and lobster pots were lost when the French vessels ignored marker

buoys, cutting the lines of the Celtic Mor's static gear equipment.

Mrs Daphne Lawry, sec-retary of the Cornish Fish Producers' Organization, which represents 220 reg-istered fishing vessels, said yesterday that n two-hour meeting attended by ministry officials, a French maritime attaché and local fishermen had been "very constructive".

The local fishing industry was, she said, vital for the future of Cornwall. When you think of the state that Cornwall is in, with its high level of unemployment and the demise of the tin industry, it's excep-tionally important that our fishermen receive every bit of help they can get."

A "gentlemen's agreement" was established between the fishermen in May: Cornish skippers would send a telex to Paris each week, informing the French of their plans.

Repeated infringements since then, particularly from six named boats based at Cherbourg and St Malo, have forced fishermen to press Mr John Gummer, Minister of State, to take up the matter with his French counterpart. Fishing boats could not

always rely on the protection of the Navy, Mrs Lawry said. Most of the weekend's difficulties she said, had stemmed from the fact that Navy protection vessels had gone off watch until Monday, leaving the local boats exposed to the "blatant" actions of the French fishermen.

### Wapping dispute talks start Negotiations between News

By Mark Dowd

International and five unions involved in the Wapping dispute resumed yesterday in London after three months (Mark Dowd writes).

Mr Tony Dubbins, general secretary of the National Graphical Association, and secretary of Sogat '82, joined representatives from the engineering uoion. AEU, the clectricians' union EETPU. and the National Union of Journalists, for two hours of exploratory talks aimed at resolving the eight-month

The company was represented by Mr Bill O'Neill. of News Corporation, a parent company of News Inter-national who indicated that Mr Rupert Murdoch and Mr Bruce Matthews would not participate in the discussions.

Mr O'Neill, said that the previous offer of £50million compensation plus the Grav's Inn Road premises, rejected by the printing unions in June. was off the table. "In other words, we are back to square one," he said. A further meeting is

planned for next week. The company has also agreed in meet Sogat, NGA and AEU officials at Congress House

next week on claims over holiday pay.

Man jailed for Mars threat

A man who posed as an animal rights campaigners to blackmail the makers of Mars bars for £50,000 by threatening to contaminate their products with botulism was jailed for two years at Reading Crown Court yesterday. Kevin Worrell, aged 25, of

Sackville Street, Grimsby, Humberside, pleaded guilly to hlackmailing two Mars employees and demanding money with menaces in April and May this year.

### Paper fights TV ban

Sunday Sport was given approval in the High Court vesterday to challenge a television advertising ban.
At a private hearing. Mr

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Justice Turner granted the new newspaper leave to seek a judicial review of the Independent Television Advertising Association's refusal to accept its advertisements which feature bare-breasted women.

dining hall

Thirty-five prisoners and three officers were treated in Perth Royal Infirmary for smoke inhalation last night after fire broke out in the dining hall at Perth Prison, in Tayside, Scotland.

control but 207 inmates had to be evacuated from the block.

1. 1. 2. 1. 1.

### £7m campaign aims to boost Today A £7 million campaign to increase the ailing circulation

by employees who are not in Nalgo claims a 10 per cent of Today was announced yesmembership increase in nine terday as Lonhro, Mr Roland weeks. It says that it has gained more than 1,200 mem-'Tiny' Rowland's trading company which owns The bers among police clerical Observer, assumed control of workers, scenes-of-crime staff the newspaper from Mr Eddy Shah (Mark Ellis writes). The union now represents 13.000 of the 37,000 police

The promotion to raise the circulatinn, estimated to be less than 400,000 a day when nearer a million is needed to break even, will begin in the

Lonrho increased its stake as Mr Shah reduced his

### Shopping by post? Play it safe

Readers who reply to cash with order advertisements in national newspapers or colour supplements are safeguarded by the National Newspapers Mail Order Protection Scheme. This covers all categories of goods and services with the exception of: those advertised under classified headings, perishable foodstuffs, horoscopes, lucky charms, partening. perishable foodstuffs, horoscopes, lucky charms, garden and medical products.

The MOPS protection guarantees that your money will be

refunded if a member advertiser stops trading and does not teliver your order, or refund your payment.

Advertisements covered by the Scheme may include the MOPS symbol or the initial letters MOPS in their layout. For full details senda 9 x 6 stamped

\*\*MANDOWLNEWSAPPS\*\* idressed envelope to:

Play it safe—look for the symbol was seen soon

addressed envelope to:
The National Newspapers' Mail Order
Protection Scheme.
16 Tooks Court, London, EC4A ILB.

### Tory debate on Parkinson revived By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

the political risk she will run if she recalls to high office Mr Cecil Parkinson, the former Secretary of State for Trade and industry, after the publication of a magazine interview with Miss Sara Keays, bis former mistress.

She said little new, but the fact that she is prepared to talk about the affair and the preglt is also little more than a
nancy that led to Mr month until the Conservative

Mrs Margaret Thatcher was Parkinson's resignation may given a reminder yesterday of be enough to keep him from Miss Keays's conversation with Professor Anthony Clare,

the psychiatrist and broadcaster, in the September issue n! Good Housekceping, comes as the Prime Minister prepares what is likely to be her last Cabinet reshuffle before the general election.

Party conference. 81 which Mr Parkinson is expected. The interview discloses Miss Keays's continuing bitterness over her treatment by the Conservative Establish-

ment ti will give fresh ammunition to senior party figures, after the election.

### such as Lord Whilelaw and Mr John Wakeham, the Chief Whip, who believe that any recall is best postponed until

### Science report

### Eye-test clue to diagnosing premature senility diagnosis may offer little hope, brain. They found specific nt this point, even for those damage to those nerves in Another co-author of the research, Dr Alfredo A.

A series of new eye tests

may lead to doctors being able to distinguish Alzheimer's disease, n disorder of mental deterioration, from other treatable illnesses that cause confu-

The advance reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, comes from doctors who described the discovery of an apparently anique visual nerve degeneration in victims of Alzheimer's disease, n canse of premature senility. Millions of people in the

affects brain cells. Symptoms include memory loss, disorientation and changes in But if the unusual type of

nerve damage producing spe-cific visual disturbances is a characteristic only of Alzheimer's victims, it could give doctors a way to separate the illness from other mental problems.

That is important because, even though there is no care for Alzheimer's disease, it is sometimes confused with world suffer from the illness, treatable illnesses. Accurate

who are in early stages of the disease. The discovery was made by

a team working with Dr Carol Miller, head of neuropathology, at the University of Southern California. Alzheimer's disease is so difficult to diagnose that doc-

tors often are oot sure they are

correct until after a post mortem examination. In their study, doctors examined the optic nerves, which carry visual messages from the eyes deep into the

Alzheimer's victims but not in bealthy people. However, they did not check people with other forms of

brain disease. Dr Peter Davies, an expert on Alzheimer's disease, of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, said that the significance of the work will not be clear until that is done.

He said: "The real issue bere is not distinguishing Alzheimers from normals, it's picking out Alzheimers from any one of 40 other diseases.

Sadun, of the Estelle Doheny Eye Foundation in Los Angeles, is testing Alzheimer's victims to see if the nerve degeneration causes measurable abnormalities in vision. That will be necessary if the condition is to serve as n signpost to the disease.

The actual nerve damage can be seen only during post mortem examination. The optic nerves of 10 Alzheimer's victims were checked and degeneration found in eight of

Fire in prison

The fire was brought under

# W. The Control of the Tense tenth 84 seems set to a

KUM SEELING

n fishing

rgument talksi

# Police move to carnival centre to halt crime over holiday weekend

In an attempt to curb petty crime during the Notting Hill With a much-extended route bounded by Kensal Carnival this Bank holiday Road, Ladbroke Gardens, weekend the police central control unit will be set up in Westbourne Grove and Chepstow Road, they are using the computer to identify likely the beart of the festivities for the first time. trouble spots.

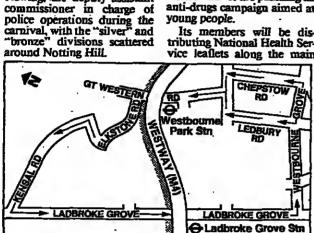
A million people are ex-Organizers are encouraging pected in this small part of people to arrive and leave west London for one of the early to avoid troublemakers. biggest street parties the capital has seen since VE Day in Revellers are also being asked to leave expensive jewellery, August 1945.
The police have moved cameras and large sums of money at home.

their central operations nerve Although the police have taken a back seat in the centre from Scotland Yard to the Sion Manning School, St planning of this carnival, they Charles Square. Called "Gold Control", the are calling up 7,000 officers to help to trap muggers and pickpockets. temporary station opens to-night when many of the bands

One of the difficulties they face will be trying to stop drug

The Central London Young Conservatives are planning an anti-drugs campaign aimed at young people. Its members will be dis-

tributing National Health Service leaflets along the main



and floats move into the area

in preparation for Sunday.
A computer will link "gold control", headed by Mr John

Newing, the deputy assistant

**Smoking** 

actions

to soar

By Thomson Prentice

Science Correspondent

health experts believe.

Compensation cases against

route of the carnival and in iocal shops.

Mr Matthew Palmer, chairman of the Young Conservatives group, said: "We have noticed that in the past the police bave been powerless to act against drug pushers dur-ing the carnival for fear their actions would provoke unnecessary hostility.

We aim to highlight the dangers to young people and, hopefully, stop them falling prey to the peddlers — if even one person is deterred by our campaign then we will have achieved something."

Mrs Rhauni Laslett or-anized the first carnival in 1965 when a single float and a few hundred people danced along Golborne Road.

"At that time north Kensington was a melting pot of different nationalities who had moved into the area only to see it gradually disintergrate into a stum. We needed something to cheer us up and l thought this was the ideal solution," she said.

Mrs Laslett, now aged 67 and confined to a wheelchair hy multiple sclerosis, still tries to attend the event.

"Every year I pray for a peaceful carnival, but I have to remind myself that, like any child, it is apt to go its own way regardless of what the parent had intended at birth."

I only hope the good spirits we have had over the past few years will continue and people behave themselves."

### **Doctors** in death case dismissed

tobacco companies by smokers or their families are likely to increase rapidly as new scientific evidence about the risks of smoking emerges, The latest evidence, pub-

lished in The Lancet today, fessional misconduct. details the effect of "passive" smoking by parents on the birthweight of their babics. Such research is likely to be used in court actions as more individuals decide to sue.

Lawyers at a meeting in London this week to discuss product liability law and smoking thought that cases mvolving children's health had a strong chance of success. The Health Education Council and the British Medical Association said vesterday that an increase in claims against tobacco manufacturers

In what may be the first case in Britain, a man aged 31 from Liverpool is planning to sue because, he claims, he has developed a rare circulatory condition through smoking and might lose a leg.

In Australia, a woman aged 38 suffering from cancer won the right this week to sue a cigarette company. Up to 100 cases are pending

in the US courts, but no one has sued successfully.
However, in Sweden a court awarded substantial damages three years ago in the case of awoman non-smoker who died from lung cancer as a result of inhaling the smoke of col-

leagues over 18 years. Three of four medical experts agreed that her cancer was directly attributable to others' cigarettes.

The latest study in The Lancet, involving 500 Danish women and their babies, showed that exposure to smoking hy the mother re-duces the babies birthweight and that passive smoke from the father had almost as large an effect.

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Variation

Dr David Player, director of the Health Education Council, said yesterday: "The scientific evidence is growing stronger all the time.

We are particularly concerned about the effects of smoking on the unborn child and on children who become addicted to cigarettes before they are old enough to appreciate the dangers.

The BMA said: "We are sure that there will be many compensation claims.

### Four appear on jewellery theft charges

Four people accused of a £250,000 hotel theft on the eve of the Grand National were remanded in custody yesterday by magistrates at Southport, Merseyside.

Graham Walker, aged 34, of Queens Drive, Liverpool, Jef-frey Taylor, aged 53, and Rita Taylor, aged 48, his wife, both of Compstall Road, Romily, Stockport, and Christopher Alfieri, aged 28, of Leicester Road, Sale, Manchester, are charged with the theft at the Prince of Wales hotel in Southport, in April It is alleged that they stole

jewellery belonging to Mrs Georgina Webb Bronfman. the wife of the American head of Seagram, the Grand National sponsor.

following an operation to remove a blemish from his lip at a private bospital in Glas-gow have lost their National Health Service jobs. Last month Mr Martyn

Webster and Mr George Vaughan were suspended for six months by the General Medical Council (GMC) after being found guilty of pro-

Now Mr Webster's contract as a consultant plastic surgeon with the Greater Glasgow Health Board and Mr Vaughan's contract with Lothian Health Board as a consultant neuro-radiologist have been

The Greater Glasgow

help for

patients

By Angella Johnson

to speed people with a foot or ankle injury back to work.

The K9 scooter was invented

by Mr Michael Reid, an

engineer from Christchurch,

Dorset, after he suffered a

broken ankle in a boating

without the aid of nurses and

so one day dragged myself

across the ward kneeling on a chair. It was then that the idea

came in me for an adjustable scooter which would make me

He left hospital after five

days and now his scooter is in

demand hy hospitals for pa-tients and doctors. One neuro-

surgeon has used it while

performing a brain operation.

mohile." he said.

"I wanted to use the toilet

accident.

An innovative scooter is set

Two consultants suspended Health Board said yesterday after the death of a boy that any doctor suspended for that any doctor suspended for professional misconduct automatically had his contract terminated.

James McAlpine, aged seven died after clotting material introduced to cut off the blood supply to the blemish entered the main arteries.

The operation was carried out at Ross Hall Hospital, where Mr Webster had a big financial stake at the time. He recommended the hospital to the boy's parents and was criticized by the GMC for failing to give an accurate idea

of the risks involved.

The consultants will be able to reapply for health board posts at the end of their sixmonth suspensions.

### **Scorecard** identifies heart risk

A cheap way of identifying men with a high heart attack risk has been devised by doctors, it was announced yesterday.
Instead of expensive el-

lesterol levels, a simple scoring system is used. It means that more than half of those likely to have an attack during the next five years can be identified and advised to adopt a healthier lifestyle or be offered treatment.

The potential life-saver was devised using information from 7,735 middle-aged men helping the British Regional Heart Study, financed by the British Heart Foundation. Professor Gerald Shaper. who heads the study team at

the Royal Free Hospital, north-west London, said: "The system requires measurement of blood pressure, an estimate of the number of years of cigarette smoking, knowledge of previous angina, heart attack or diabetes, and whether either parent died of heart trouble".

"Those patients scoring 1,000 points or more are in the top 20 per cent of the risk score. More than half (53 per ceni) of new heart attacks in the next five years are likely to take place in this group." Writing in the British Medi-cal Journal, he said that the

addition of blood cholesterol and electrocardiograph tests only slightly improved the chances, to 59 per cent, of predicting who would have a heart attack.

Professor Shaper said that it was difficult to provide guidelines for screening women as there was no British data on



Duty free shops at the main airports offer big savings on more than 3,000 products, according to a recent British Airports Authority survey. But, because there is so

much confusion about relative prices, comparative quantities and allowances nvailable, many people fail to take advantage of the wide range of discounts. To overcome that and in-

crease sales the authority is to launch a 24-hour duty free answering service, with the assistance of TV-am's travel expert, Alison Rice, to tell would-be shoppers what sav-ings are available.

The service also offers information about differences in bottle sizes, alcohol content, perfume strengths, allowances in particular countries and the cheapest places to buy certain

The advice line can be reached on (01) 439 1543.

The travel trade is increasingly picking up the bill for promoting overseas tourism in Britain (John Winder writes). a little less to attract the foreign bolidaymaker as the British Tourist Authority is

persuading more British com-panies to join in publishing tourist leaflets and mounting travelling exhibitions, according the authority's accounts presented to Parliament yesterday. Government funding of the

authority, by the Department Instead of expensive el- of Employment, dropped by ectrocardiograph tests and £172,000 in the accounting measurements of blood cho- year 1985-86 to £17,112,000; turnover rose by 3 per cent to £29.8million.

### Robber twins **finfluenced** by elder brother'

Identical twins staged arm-ed raids on three banks and a post office under the influence of their elder brother, it was claimed at the Central Crim-

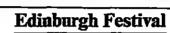
inal Court yesterday.

Mr Peter Shier, for the defence of Mark and James Veal, aged 20, alleged that MrStephen Veal, aged 25, their brother, "put pressure" on them to carry out serious crimes. There was not enough evidence to arrest him, Mr Shier said.

Mr Shier said that the twins, of Moreton Tower, Lexden Road, Acton, west London, had no criminal records and had turned to robbery "through loyalty or

fear" of their brother.
Mr Stephen Veal had plied his brothers with drink and drugs before the raids and had taken most of the £8,300 proceeds, Mr Shier said. Passing nine-year youth

custody sentences on the twins, who admitted the charges, Mr James Crespi, QC, the recoder, told them: "I accept that you were in-fluenced by your elder brother but these were despicable



# duty free TV chiefs attack censorship

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

Senior television executives from the independent and public sectors launched a fourday forum on the industry yesterday with a concerted attack on attempts to impose stricter censorship on

programmes. Mr Jeremy Isaacs, chief executive of Channel Four, and Mr Michael Grade, BBC controller of programmes, defended the need to protect and encourage artistic creativity in articles in the magazine of the Edinburgh International Tele-vision Festival.

Mr Isaacs said that tele-vision censorship was able public broadcasting ever founded on two misconceptions: that any one pbrase or scene in any one programme would harm anybody and that the public wished to be protected from such words and

"Both are bosh. Apart from an epidemic of broken legs on

small boys, jumping off playground steps, playing at being Six Million Dollar Man, I know of no one who has ever suffered any damage from watching any television programme, anywhere, ever.'

There was, however, no good reason for broadcasters to be set above the law of the land. "Nothing ever shown on British television since its inception could ever have been successfully prosecuted under the Obscene Publica-tions Act, 1959. Nothing that I can imagine anyone ever

Mr Isaacs welcomed a recommendation by the Pea-cock committee on broadcasting, which said that pre-publication censorship had no

place in a free society.

The Obscene Publications
Bill introduced by Mr Win-

ston Churchill last year would have had a devastating effect on television. The Bill's defeat had been an important victory for the preservation of editorial independence inside a responsible and effective broadcasting structure, he

In a reference to the Peacock report, Mr Grade said that new technology offered the opportunity of change, but he was more concerned about political influences. The greatest directive of

change will continue to be political ... election nerves are already bringing the familiar charges of bias and impartiality out of the political woodwork."

Mr Troy Kennedy Martin, a film and television writer. opened the festival with a lecture severely criticizing the quality of television drama.

# BR offers railcard Docklands

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

British Rail hit back at London and the Midlands and coach and car competition North-east by National Exyesterday with a new railcard press from next week. that cuts fares in the South-The London to Newcastle east commuter area by a third. upon Tyne return fare drops to £14 compared with the It costs £10 and offers a third off standard fares, cheap cheapest train fare of £44, and similar fare cuts will apply to

to cut fares

day returns and Network Savers for up to four adults. Children will be charged £1 return and discounts are also available on the One Day Capitalcard.

The new Network Card, which comes into operation at the end of next month, does not reduce fares on commuter season tickets.

It can be used after 10am on weekdays and at any time on weekends and Bank holidays. Mr Chris Green, director of Network SonthEast, said it was the most important marketing initiative for many years in the London com-

muter area. It was designed to boost leisure travel throughout the network, stretching from Weymouth to Oxford, and On the Inter-City network

King's Lynn to Dover. British Rail faces a new challenge from coaches with fare cuts of up to £10 between 23.

tions including Middlesbrough, Sunderland, Darlington and Durham. On the London to Birmingham run, National Ex-

15 other north-east destina-

press is dropping the peak return fare from £12.50 to £10.50, and the ordinary return from £11 to £9.50. Although the cuts will affect British Rail, they are aimed primarily at London Buses,

which launched a service between London and Birmingham at fares similar to those of National Express some months ago. In an attempt to capture

more young people's business, British Rail is offering anyone huying a young person's railcard during September and October a £5 cash bonus. The card offers a third off

fares to people between 16 and

# 'too small'

By Our Transport Editor

The first supertrain for ondon's Docklands Light Railway was delivered from West Germany yesterday -far too light for the jnh.

Booming business and industrial development in Docklands means that traffic forecasts have been sharply increased since the railway was planned.

Largely as a result of the Canary Wharf skyscraper office development and the new Tube link between the light railway at Tower Hill and London Underground at Bank, annual traffic is now estimated to rise to 44 million passengers a year compared with an original estimate of six million.

The trains will have to be enlarged to carry about 350 passengers instead of 200, and frequency along the line is now planned at two minutes in the peak compared with an earlier seven and a half minntes.

The new train, similar to others in service in West Germany, is fully nutomatic and driverless, but will carry a train nttendant.

### Appeal over girl 'raped by father'

By Jill Sherman

father several times. Mrs Michele Elliott, direc-

tor of Kidscape, an organizathe dangers of sexual abuse, girl was still being abused. has asked if any social workers

Writing in the social workers' journal. Community 10 hang up.

A leading specialist in child Core. Mrs Elliott says that the sexual abuse has appealed to girl contacted her more than a social workers for information year ago after she had spoken about a girl aged 12 whom she on a London radio probelieves has been raped by her gramme about sexual ahuse. Lucy told her that her father had made her pregnant and

she had had an abortion. tion set up last year to provide Subsequent calls over the next practical advice to children on few months indicated that the Mrs Ellion last heard from suspect they have had contact. Lucy a year ago when her father apparently grahbed the

telephone, shouting at the girl

sexual ahuse show a substantial rise of reported cases since 1984. Figures from the Na-tional Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children show a 90 per cent increase between 1984 and 1985, with reported cases rising from 1,500 to 2,850.

The latest figures on child

Child sexual abuse cases represented only I per cent of all NSPCC-maintained registrations in 1980, but that rose to 14 per cent last year.

### Half fail drink-drive

Fifty per cent of motorists who volunteered to be breathtested in London this week were nbove the legal limit.

rested because the tests were part of a police campaign to convince drivers that even one drink can be enough to fail.

More than 300 lunchtime drinkers in east London have

been tested at the start of the six-week campaign. The volunteers did not have to identify themselves, but were

### Iranian 'was not handling bomb'

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

The Iranian killed in a bomb blast earlier this week in west London is now thought by anti-terrorist branch detectives to have been working in his basement, some distance from the device when it

Post-mortem examination and forensic science evidence suggests that the police may abandon the theory that Mr Bijan Fazeli, aged 22, might have been handling a device destined for the Iranian consulate near by, and con-centrate the search cither for a pro-Khomeini bomh team or some faction within the exiled

Iranian community.
But until further forensic science tests are completed on material taken from the bomb site detectives are keeping an open mind on the reasons behind the blast.

Mr Fazeli, son of a well known activist against the Khomeini regime, died after being pulled from the rubble of his father's video shop in Kensington High Street on Tuesday. Twelve people were injured.

One of them, another young Iranian, was also in the base-ment of the shop when the bomh exploded and he has been interviewed by the police. Nothing he has told detectives suggests that Mr Fazeli was handling, or near, a device at the time of the blast.

The witness, in his twenties, was working with Mr Fazeli in an office and had a lucky escape. Shortly before the hlast he left Mr Fazeli to go into another office in the basement where be had left some food.

He had reached the office when the bomb exploded;

### **Hunt after** prisoners' bus escape

By Our Crime Reporter

Police officers were searching last night for two prisoners who escaped on their way to court by coach yesterday when men nitacked and overpowered prison officers.

None of the prisoners was in high security category and because they were on remand they were not in prison uniform.

Six prisoners escaped from the coach near Bristol Zoo as it made its way from Bristol Supertrain prison to Weston-super-Mare Magistrates' Court. One man was captured almost immediately and others were found by the police in a few hnurs.

In all, nine prisoners were on their way to court, escorted by five prison officers, who were attacked in what, prison nfficials believe, may have

been a planned escape. Six prisoners were handcuffed together and nne was handcuffed to an officer. They freed themselves with a key taken from an officer.

### **Firemen** penalized for action

Seven firemen who took industrial action in protest over dangerous understaffing at their station have been found guilty of neglecting their duties at a disciplinary

hearing.
The men, from Banbury, Oxfordshire, were cautioned by Mr Maurice Johnson, chief fire officer, at the end of a 10hour hearing on Thursday. which was seen as a test case hy the fire service and union. It has raised union fears of a clampdown on strike action Yesterday Mr Boh Burrell. Oxfordshire Fire Brigades Union secretary and one of the seven, said: "We were all given cautions, the lowest form of penalty, because we can't appeal against that".

The dispute started last June when the seven undertook emergency calls only for an hour after a driver took time off because of sickness, reducing the crew to four men.

# **Officials** resign at RSPCA

A branch of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is to be controlled temporarily by its head office after the resignation of five local officials.

The branch's life president, secretary and treasurer were among those who decided to resign at Swindon, Wiltshire, after a "final demand" by headquarters for an annual quota payment of £4,250 to offset costs involved in running a small team of inspec-

hranch fund raiser who resigned, said that the money should be spent instead on subsidizing veterinary surgeons' bills. He said £10,000 was now owed to head office.

### Deadline set today over sports ground safety more than 10,000 people cate is also required, the awarded grants totalling grant from the improvement By Clive White should be designated and ground is visited regularly by trust towards the £80,000

fire prevention and building

grounds affected by the recent

order include Headlingly,

The Oval, where the third Test match began on Thursday, is one of 52 sports grounds which have recently been designated by the Home Office and require a local authority safety certificate. Five other Test grounds were also required to apply for certificates by today's

The Popplewell inquiry,

which was instigated after the

fire disaster at Bradford City's

football ground in May last

year, recommended that all

stadiums with a capacity of

Mr Reid, back at his work

near Christchurch, trying

out his invention

required to obtain a certificate if they wished to continue control officers. Other admitting spectators.
The Oval, where 13,500

spectators watched the opening day's play at the Test and which can bold crowds of up to 17,000, will have any necessary ground work carried out at the end of the season. Mr lan Scott-Brownc, the secretary of Surrey County

applied for a certificate.

the ground's safety, he said.

Everyone was happy" with

As at Lord's, where a certifi-

Trent Bridge and Edgbaston. Football League grounds in the first and second divisions have been designated since the Safety of Sports Ground Act, 1975, and last year third and fourth divisions clubs were also covered by it. Cricket Club, said that it had

The Football Grounds Improvement Trust, which caters specifically for the needs of the professsional game in the British Isles, has

£22 million since its formation in 1975. The Football Trust, whose responsibility is wider, will be there wimaking £500,000 available to match.

non-league clubs for safety improvements. Many of them will overcome excessive costs by closing sections of the ground, as Wolverhampton Wanderers has done.

Bath will be sharing its ground at Twerton Park with Bristol Rovers, a Football League club, this season.

improvement costs at the Bath ground. Safety certificates there will be isssued match by Several leading Rugby Union clubs, including Car-

Bristol, have also been designated. But most of the leading rugby grounds have been well maintained.

Blackpool Borough, one of three more Rugby League clubs required to apply for a certificate, will have their As a league club, Rovers has \$\, \frac{\pmathrm{\pmathrm{F}}70,000}{\pmathrm{cont}}\$ rebuilding work qualified for a 75 per cent for by the local council. £70,000 rebuilding work paid

# breath tests

However, none were ardiff, Llanelli, Leicester and

offered booklets.

## Harare says it will detain rights abuses informants

From Jan Raath, Harare

Amnesty International, the human rights organization. has been denounced as an "enemy of Zimbabwe", and tion without trial.

The denunciation and threat came in Parliament from Mr Enos Nkala. Minister of Home Affairs, whose responsibility includes the issue of detention orders, and from Mr Emmerson Munangagwa, the Minister of State for Security, who according to yesterday's issue of parliamentary reports delivered

lengthy attacks on Amnesty.
"I would like to warn all those who send reports to Amnesty International to be careful from now on." Mr Nkala said. "If I do find any one agent, or anybody. I will confine him to detention and see what Amnesty International will do."

Mr Munangagwa said that Amnesty was an enemy of Zimbahwe because it "championed the cause of subversive elements in Zimbabwe".

Before the end of white rule here, the organization gave wide publicity to allegations of detention and torture by Rhodesian security forces of black nationalist leaders, inc-

in 1980 in western Zimbabwe, Amnesty has focused attention on the alleged ill-treatment of detainees of Zapu. the

Mr Nkala said that Am-nesty had "fallen into dirty hands". Both men alleged that it had published false rumours anyone supplying it with fed to them by a disgruntled information will face deten-minority.

Mr Munangagwa claimed that the Government had established that atrocities. said by Amnesty to have been committed by security forces, were actually the work of antigovernment guerrillas. Two of Amnesty's claims

have been vindicated by courts here recently. Last week four men charged with the murder of a ruling party senator in 1984 were acquirted after a High Court judge ruled that they had been tortured to obtain confessions.

**Palestinian** 

papers to

stay shut

From Ian Murray

Two east Jerusalem news-

papers shut down by the

Interior Ministry last month

The High Court of Justice

yesterday accepted the Minis-try's evidence that the publica-

tions, al-Mithaq and al-Ahf, were financed by the Popular Front for the Liberation of

Palestine and represented a

Classified evidence for the

case was supplied by Shin Bet.

the counter-intelligence ser-vice at the centre of a con-troversy over how it fabricated

evidence for inquiries into the

killing of two captured

The editors of the two

newspapers appealed against

the closure, saying that al-though they held radical view-

points they were independent and self-supporting.

Mr Mahmond al-Khatib, the editor of al-Mithag,

claimed the closure of his

newspaper was an attempt to

silence the Palestinian oppo-

sition in the occupied terr-

itories and force Palestinians

to accept the terms of the

denied repeatedly that the Pia

Vesta shipment was for the

The Peruvian forces have in

the past had complete auton-omy to make their own arms

purchases, except for large orders, under the shield of "national security". Under Se-

nor Garcia's administration,

however, military spending has come under closer

Scrutiny. The intelligence source said

that the Peruvian Navy called

off the deal when American

intelligence blew the whistle

on the shipment. It warned Señor Garcia and then al-lowed the Pia Vesta to slip

through its fingers.
There had been speculation

arrued forces.

Camp David agreements.

threat to state security.

Palestinians in 1984.

have lost appeals.

Early last month Mr Kembo Mohadi. a Zapu MP. successfully sued the Government after the High Court accepted that he had been beaten and partly drowned while in custody last year.

In April the Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace in Zimbabwe, the country's watchdog body, said that cases of torture reported by Amnesty were "very similar" to those its own investigations had unearthed.

luding both ministers. Mr Michael Auret, the Since the outbreak of guer- chairman of the commission, Mr Michael Auret, the rilla unrest after independence and his director, Mr Nicholas Nbebele, were detained in early June. They were later released on the instructions of Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime

### Rebel attack repulsed From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

Ugandan government troops have driven off more attacks by rebels who recently crossed into northern Uganda from Sudan and launched a largescale attack on the town of

The Defence Ministry in Kampala said yesterday that 10 rebels were killed in clashes at Bibia, close to the Sudanese border town of Nimule, 20 miles east of Gulu. The Ugandan Army suffered only minor casualties, it said.

an effort to capture or wipe Okello, the army commander out the rebels, said to be ousted in January, **US** curbs

on Cuba

tightened

From Michael Binyon

Reagan also announced mea-

sures to prevent the Cuban

sending of money or goods.
The State Department said

the Castro Government con-

trolled all currency sent to Cnba, and gave Cnban recipi-

ents only a small share of the

value of money or goods sent.

that, after the US interests

Section in Havana stopped processing visas for people

wanting to visit relatives in the

US, the Cuban Government

had exploited a loophole

visas in third countries. This

often involved payment of bribes of up to \$30,000

To stop such exploitation,

US visas will no longer be

From M. G. G. Pillai

Kuala Lumpur

Singapore Prime Minister, is

to have talks with Datuk Seri

his six-hour lightning visit to

Visits abroad by Singapor-

ean leaders have increased

recently as the country tries to

retain its markets amid signs

of a falling economy. Mr Lee

has just ended an official visit

East Asian Nations I leader to towards it.

Kuala Lumpur today.

Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the

issued in third countries.

foreign officials.

The presidential decree said

"unlawful means.

former members of the Ugandan Army who fled into Sudan when President Museveni's National Resistance Army took power last January. According to the Defence Ministry, two rebels captured

at Bibia said that the aim of the attack was to use Gulu for further attacks on Kampala. President Museveni says that he has no confirmation of rumours that the former Ugandan dictator, Idi Amin, now living in exile in Jeddah, Substantial reinforcements Saudi Arabia, was behind the have been moved to Gulu in attacks with General Basilio

The Interior Ministry's spokesman bere, Mr Yitzhak Agassi, said: "Israel cannot allow freedom of expression to be exploited by enemies who have declared war on Israel, encourage terror and want to damage relations between Jews and Arabs." Clash over arms orders

### Peru investigates gun-running ship

President Reagan yesterday tightened the US economic The Peruvian Government said, "but they did not bother has intensified an investiga-tion into an alleged case of contraband which has opened a window into the murky

To get authorization from the General Jorge Flores, the Peruvian Minister of War, has embargo against Cuba by closing loopholes that allowed Havana to obtain US dollars and American goods by trade of arms running. In a proclamation issued

Clues point to shady busifrom his California ranch, Mr ness connections stretching from East Germany to Miami and from southern Africa to Central America.
The investigation follows Government from "trafficking

in human beings" by charging citizens and residents of the the impounding by Panama in mid-June of the Danish ship US thousands of dollars to finance the indirect travel of Pia Vesta, after it was turned back from the port of Callao. their Cuban relatives to the The ship contained 32 beavy-duty trucks, 1,500 anti-tank missiles and 1,500 auto-US through third countries. Mr Reagan ordered a crackdown on US trading with

matic weapons, which were "Cuban front companies" listed in the manifest as based in Panama and elsevehicles. where which tried to evade the Panama was notified of the US trade embargo. There cargo by President García of would be closer controls on organizations promoting tra-vel to Cuba as well as the

Peru, who had been alerted by failed to capture the ship.
The arms merchant behind the deal was Mr David Dun-

can, a Miami business man, who has explained his role in the sale to the Miami Herald and Lima's weekly publication, Caretas. The source of the weapons

and equipment was East Peru has since recalled its ambassador in East Berlin in protest against the lack of cowhich allowed them to obtain operation from East German

According to a senior intelligence official in Lima, (£20,000) to Cuban and other | the shipment was originally contracted by officers of the Peruvian Navy to re-equip its Marine Corps. "They had about what they knew of good intentions", the source episode (Reuter reports).

Lee in lightning visit to Malaysia

Barely two decades ago,

Singapore was described as a

"Chinese island surrounded

valid as its pragmatic leaders

have carefully cultivated their

Singapore's close alliance

with Brunei - it trains the sultanate's police and civil

service - stems from an

underlying suspicion in Bru-

the Philippines.

Malay neighbours.

Dr Mahathir Mohammad, his by a hostile Malay sea". But

Malaysian counterpart, during that description is no longer

to Brunei and was the first nei of Malaysia's and Indo-

Asean (Association of South- nesia's eventual intentions

call on President Aguino of Asean countries, however,

authorities in the inquiry.

in Lima that the shipment might have been intended for left-wing guerrilla groups-The shipment had left the East German port of Rostock supposedly bound for Angola or Mozambique, the source

said. But a confusing welter of third parties, shipping bro-kers, front companies and altered bills of lading make it hard to trace the complex series of transactions. • The Peruvian Senate has set

un a multi-party commission to investigate the entry into Peruvian waters of the Pia Vesta after hearing the secret testimonies of the Navy, Interior and Foreign Ministers about what they knew of the

are showing great reserve at

Singapore's increasing trade

and investment links with

China, and some observers believe Mr Lee's visit is

Singapore and China have

no diplomatic links, and Mr

Lee insists that these could be

established only after Indo-

nesia re-established its links

Neither Malaysian nor Sin-

gapore officials would say why Mr Lee is visiting Kuala

with China.

intended to reassure them.

### from promised reforms From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg issued in the correct form, The official South African 12. That meant that more which has not yet been done. The Star yesterday re-ran a Opposition in Parliament yes- people had been detained in eight weeks of the present ment of retreating from a emergency than during the

Pretoria accused of retreat

Bishop Desmond Tutu claiming yesterday that South African Government ministers engaged in "Tutu-bashing" to gain publicity with what he called scurrious allegations that he was trying to encourage sanctions against Pretoria.

terday accused the Govern-

who was Prime Minister from

1958 until 1966.

Speaking in a special noconfidence debate in Parliament in Cape Town on a motion calling on the Cabinet to resign, Mr Colin Eglin, the leader of the Progressive Federal Party (PFP), said the ideology had been "modernized slightly, updated here and there". But it was still essentially tially the same, and had been confirmed at the federal congress of the ruling National

The PFP's spokesman on law and order, Mrs Helen Suzman, said the state of emergency regulations had been drawn up by "men drunk with power" who paid scant regard to clarity of language and none whatever to the laws of natural justice.

There had been shock when the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange, had disclosed to Parliament last Monday that some 8,500 people had been detained during the emergency, but that figure represented only the tip of the iceberg, she said.

The educated guess of the PFP's own monitoring team was that close to 12,000 people Berlin call to arms

promise of bold reform to the eight months of the previous one from July 1985 to March late Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, 1986.

Meanwhile, two Johannesburg newspapers. The Star and The Weekly Mail, yesterday followed the Cape

The United Church of Canada has decided to sell off its shares worth SCan 28 million (£13.5 million) in companies with direct investments in South Africa (John Best writes from Ottawa). The Linited Church is Canada's largest Protestant denomination with close to a million members.

Times in running reports which have been heavily cut in previous editions to comply with emergency restrictions on the reporting of army and police activity.

At a court hearing in Pietermaritzburg earlier this week, counsel for the Government conceded that these restrictions had been improperly promulgated. Legal opinion is that the restrictions are

### accordingly unlawful until re- statement.

Luanda (Reuter) - Leaders terday, but put off announcing of nine southern African

story it had carried on August about an incident at a black school in Soweto. It then ran underneath the much fuller version which "can now be published". It was an account of how

five pupils had been savaged by police dogs at two schools in Soweto at the end of July. One of the pupils, Martin Maroga, gave this account in the uncensored version of the incident published yesterday. "I went to the toilets and was returning to my class at about 9.30 am when I saw soldiers with dogs. They called me, but when I saw the vicious dogs I decided to move further

away.

I was getting away when one of the dogs pounced on me and and I fell to the ground. The dog dragged me towards his handler. As I lay there, the dog bit me and one of the soldiers kicked me on the body and the arm."

In the earlier censored version. Martin's account was cut off after "when I saw", and the words "report restricted" in a black box were inserted in place of the rest of his

### Africa leaders delay sanctions

what measures they planned countries reaffirmed their to take. They recognized that had been held since the emer-commitment to sanctions some countries were in no gency was declared on June against South Africa yes- position to impose sanctions. I is packed with naval bases.

Gadaffi offers

terror aid to

**Palestinians** 

at the disposal of the Palestin-

ian people for terrorist train-

ing because there was no more sacred struggle than theirs, Colonel Gadaffi, the Libyan

Palestinians, such as the ter-

rorist leader, Abul Nidal.

leader, said.

New York (AP) - Libya was

### Desert hides 50 Stealth fighters

From Mohsin Ali Washington

The United States was reported yesterday to already have about 50 radar-eluding Stealth jet fighters fally operational under a tep-secret

The Pentagon declined all comment on The Washington Post report. The Air Force does not even acknowle that this plane exists, despite widespread reports that a Stealth aircraft on a training mission crashed near Bakersfield, California, on July 11.

Several squadrons of Steith fighters are bidden in hangers in the Nevada desert pear Tonopah, south-east of Reno, to avoid detection, the newspaper report said. They fly at night there under the control of the Air Force's Tactical Air Command.

Originally the Air Force planned to buy 100 Stealth fighters, but is expected to settle for about half that number because of high costs. After the July 11 crash, the Air Force sealed off the area, including the airspace, so that no unauthorized planes would

fly over the crash site. Stealth planes hide from enemy radar with special shapes and materials that absorb or deflect radar signals rather than bounce them back

to radar screens. The plane's basic purpose is to sneak up on a target at relatively low speed, launch a missile or "smart" bomb, and return home before the enemy

realizes what has happened. The Washington Post said that the Air Force was also developing Stealth cruise missiles and a new Stealth missile designed to lock out radars. OSLO: The Soviet Union has almost completed work on a 4,600-yard airstrip that will

strengthen Moscow's ability to strike at targets in the United States without using nuclear missiles, according to a report and photographs published yesterday (Reuter reports). The Norwegian Foreign

Policy Institute, a government-backed research group, said the Schagui strategic bomber base on the Kola peninsula was being designed specially for Moscow's new Blackjack long-range strategic nuclear bomber. The Kola penin

Nerway's Arctic border, contains the largest concentration of nuclear missiles in the Soviet Union and the coastlin

### Virgin Islands poll follows drugs charge

Road Town, British Virgin Islands (AP) — The nine-member elected Legislative Council of this British colony has been dissolved and a new one will be elected before the end of the year.

In an interview with the NBC-TV network, Colonel Gadaffi was asked whether he was still acting as bost to Romney.

The interview, NBC said, was held on July 28 at his home, which be claimed was hit during the US air raid on Asked whether the raid

scared bim and caused him to lay low", the Libyan leader said: "The aggression has made us more decided, even more convinced, that we should intensify our fight . . ."

### Two INLA suspects released

Paris - Two of the four alleged Irish members of the outlawed INLA organization, arrested in Paris at the end of July for carrying arms and explosives, were released from prison yesterday (Susan Mac-Donald writes). George Kevin McCam and

The Governor, Mr David Barwick, made this un-expected announcement late on Thursday, six days before the council was to debate a noconfidence motion against the Chief Minister, Mr Cyril

The announcement was linked to Mr Romney's control of a company allegedly used for laundering narcotics money. Mr Ronney, however, was not implicated in the operation, authorities said. Until a new elected body is

sworn into office, Mr Romney and his three ministers will

# run the Government.

John Gornley were freed on bail of 20,000 francs (£2,000). With Harold Flynn and William Browning, who re-main in prison, they had been charged with offences relating to the carrying and transport-ing of arms and explosives and the use of false documents.

### Envoy in arms cache arrest

Rome - Police are in vestigating a cache of arms found in the home of a former Philippines Ambassador to the Holy See, who was ar-rested here yesterday (Pater Nichols writes). Mr Bienvenido Dantoco

held the post for three years until his resignation last April. He was a close friend of former President Marcos.

### Delhi tackles dowry deaths

Delhi - India has tried to curb growing incidents of bride-burning by increasing the penalty for "dowry deaths" to life imprisonment (Kuldip Nayar writes). In Delhi alone, officials por

the deaths of women harassed by their husbands, in-laws or both to commit suicide at 107

### Afghan blast Islamabad (AFP) - At least

15 people were killed and about 30 injured by a rebel bomb blast at Jalalabad airport in eastern Afghanistan on August 11, sources close to the Afghan guerrillas said here.

### Storm deaths Taipei (Reuter) - Seven-

teen people were killed and six were missing as Typhoon Wayne swept across central Taiwan, flooding wide areas and destroying hundreds of the second statement of the second s homes. **Test success** 

### Air Force conducted a fourth. successful test of its ASAT anti-satellite weapon, fired ; from an F 15 fighter.

Washington (AP) - The US

Antwerp bomb Brussels - Belgian police are baffled by a bomb explosion at a Belgian trade union office in Antwerp.

### Ivan' remand

Jerusalem - A further remand until October I has been granted to hold Ivan John Demjanjuk in custody here, while the charges are completed accusing him of being Ivan the Terrible, the executioner of Treblinks.

### Football toll

Dhaka - Three people were shot dead and more than 100 injured when police opened fire to quell a fight between football fans over a goal in a match between two villages.

### Bomb ploy

Detroit (AP) - A man escaped with an undetermined amount of cash after he strapped a fake explosive de-vice to a 10-year-old and ordered him to go into a bank and demand money.

### Valencia fires

Valencia (Reuter) - Seven forest fires broke out in Spain's Valencia region, destroying more than 1,200 acres of forest and scrubland. The fires reached within 25 miles of Benidorm.

### Fast trains

Stockholm (Reuter) - Swedish State Railways ordered a fleet of 130-mph trains to go into service by 1989 and provide the world's fastest travel on conventional tracks.

### Insider job Madrid (Reuter) - Four

men have been charged with stealing £3.7 million worth of Treasury bills from the Bank of Spain. The four face charges of selling the bonds in the stock market with fraudulent

### Correction

Ernle Bradford was the author of The Siege of Malta and not The Kappillan of Malta as stated in a report from Valletta on August 21.

### Washington view

# Mexico's drug nightmare plagues US relations

ways been nneasy about Mexico. But in recent months gradually mounting alarm over the long-term stability of the prickly southern neighbour has given way to panic in dealers. some quarters.

The nightmare of an overpopulated, indebted and resential country being slowly engulied by drug-driven corruption has begun to assume reality. America fears it may soon be confronted with a crisis on its own doorstep that makes Nicaragua pale by comparison.

Drugs are the immediate issue. The kidnapping and torturing of a US drug agent in Guadalajara has made it clear that things are very much worse than the Reagan Administration, eager to set up a joint drug-control operation with Mexico, had feared.

alarming facts. For not only was the timing deliberate - a message sent to President Miguel de la Madrid by the Mexican drug by police in Guadalajara is re-

conferring with President Reagan - but it is increasingly clear that the Mexican Government is powerless to confront and smash the drug Such is the corruption in the

British soldiers dressed as Indian Sepoy troops distributing

leaflets to West Berlin drivers yesterday to announce the annual British Tattoo, from September 25 to October 2.

> police and provincial governments in Mexico that hopes here of only a week ago that "Operation Alliance" would From Michael Binyon

deal a devastating blow to cross-border drug smnggling now appear embarrassingly naive. The Drug Enforcement Agency, furious at the recent attempts by Mr Edwin Meese and his officials at the Attnrney-General's office to play down US criticism of Mexican corruption, has revealed some

Almost half the cocaine, beroin and marifuana seized sold to drug dealers for buge profits. The police who tortured and killed a US drug agent last year were those who would have killed Mr Victor Cortez last week, had he not been rescued by other agents and frantic intervention by the US Embassy.

US drug agents, officially working in Mexico with Mexi-can permission and co-operation, are now in danger of their lives. Their families are being evacuated and they were summoned back to Washington on Wednesday to discuss their future in Mexico.

American anger is rising. An unusual public challenge has been issued to President de la Madrid to bring the corrupt police to justice. But this in turn has fuelled widespread latent resentment in Mexico at hullying by the powerful neighbour. Mexico's sover- eignty is again at issue.

ing election issue that has worked the US into a lather of bewildered frustration. Huge sums are now being offered by film companies for

the story of the 13-year-old Mexico is the bottom line in Californian girl who, with chillingly Stalinesque over Nicarana. The right Stalinesque over Nicaragua. The right usness, turned in ber drug-taking parents to the police last week.

But drugs are only one element in the Mexican nightmare. The others are bankruptcy, massive illegal immigration and a fertile breeding ground for communism.

With a population of 88 million already, a capital with an estimated 18 million that is already the largest and most polluted city in the world, the pressures in Mexico seem to be rising. Will the US eventually have to install elec-trified feaces, watchtowers Questions are being asked and alsatians along the border whether US agents should be allowed in the country at all. refugees from poverty?

But it looks more likely than President Rengan's dark vision of a tide of Nicaraguan refugees swarming north and beating on the doors of Texas.

wing vociferously represented by Senator Jesse Helms, is already trumpeting the apocalyptic forecasts, calling for action to save Mexico before it is too late. The Administration, eager for co-operation and not confrontration, is devoting

more and more of its officials time to Mexico's financial and economic problems. But, unfortunately, the legacy of past high-handedness in Washington still casts a shadow and makes Mexico

suspicious of US motives. This bedevils the already.

tonchy relationship, and makes level-headed co-operation in solving the intertwined

Bonn 21 3 on re

Abd

child

in Sp.

**Kurds** 

predict

offensive

By Hazhir Teimourian

A Kurdish leader, Dr Abd-

Dr Qassemlou - main lead-

"Iran's oil revenues, which

he said. So the regime has decided that if it does not do

something desperate about the war with Iraq now, in the future it will be completely

disabled by the general crisis

it is suffering from, and es-pecially the economic crisis." Dr Qassemlon believes the lack of popularity of Ayatollah.

Chomeini's Islamic Republic

"Ninety-live per cent of the

3,000 nr so military bases and outposts that the regime has

set up in Iranian Kurdistan try

to let us understand that, if our

guerrillas do not harass them,

they will not bother us. In fact,

we have trouble only with that

remaining 5 per cent where religious fanatics still manage

Recently his guerrillas,

which he says number about

to dominate the men.

has now reached its height.

Tamil guerrillas deny ceasefire

# Colombo forces kill 10 rebels amid fears of bombing wave

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

weary republic of Sri Lanka yesterday moved nearer a possible conclusion, and attention is now shifting to India, where only the Government of Mr Rajiv Gandhi has the power to compel the adher-ence of the Tamil guerrilla ence of the groups to any settlement.

cach

Desert

At the same time, there were reports from the island that 10 rebels had been killed in an encounter, and there was an official warning of a possible recewed bombing campaign. Last night the prospects of a

ceasefire, which had seemed to be coming closer, again receded as spokesmeo for the rebels in Madras made clear that they would agree to stop firing only if the Sri Lankan Army agreed to stay behind its barbed wire. There is little prospect of that happening, as Sri Lankan government of-ficials have always made it

plain that the troops would be when they opened fire on an efforts being made to solve expected to continue to patrol. Indeed. Sri Lankan officials and politicians iodicated yesterday that they expected there would be a resurgence of terrorist activity as the groups showed their displeasure with

the possible settlement. Mr Lalith Athulathmudali. the Minister for National Security, told the Sri Lankan Parliament of intelligence re-ports that the principal guerrilla group, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, plans to intensify its attacks. "Peo-ple should be alert." he said, because this group might try to explode bombs in Colombo

city and make confusion."
While he was speaking. reports were coming in of a confrontation between government troops and rebels near the town of Nadumadurai. According to a ministry spokesman, 10 rebels died army patrol seeking two Sinhalese who were said to have been kidnapped. The Ministry said weapons and ammunition had been recovered.

Also yesterday, rebel sou-rees claimed that in the northern town of Jaffna a bridegroom, married earlier in the day, was killed when the Army shelled a residential

However, there were further encouraging noises from the talks being held in the Sri Lankan capital between the Government and representatives of the Tamil United Liberation Front (Tulf). Mr A. Amirthalingam, general sec-retary of the Tulf, and Mr Athulathmudali hoth expressed some satisfaction at the way the talks were going.

Mr Athulathmudali said

that he was encouraged by the

problems. But there were still many obstacles to overcome. Reports of a possible

ceasefire came when an extremely senior group of Indian central government ministers hurried to Madras, the capital of the Indian state of Tamil Nadu, for consultations with the guerrilla leaders.

Mr Buta Singh, the Home Minister, Mr Shiv Shankar, the Foreign Minister, and the senior Tamil in the Govern-ment, Mr P. Chidambaram. held a meeting with the lead-ers of the Liberation Tigers and their principal rivals in other groups, under the auspices of Mr M.G. Ramachandran, the Chief Minister of the state.

A member of the rebel groups said that the ministers sought an assurance from the militants that they would cease operations for a month.



Dr Savimhi, speaking at his guerrilla headquarters, warns President Kaunda of Zambia that he will retaliate if the Angolan Government is allowed to attack Unita from his country.

# at action on refugees

From Frank Johnson Bonn

The controversy over the huge influx of asylum-seekers from the Third World into West Germany in recent months looks set to soon reach 1 CVI SUCH monus rooms some sort of climax.

In recent days villages in three parts of the country have banded together to try to stop more refugees entering their communities.

And then Conservative leader, has denounced Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Liberal Foreign Minister, for not having been serious enough io his efforts to pre-Vent the influx, and the Social Democrats for having become frightened that the asylumseekers may frustrate their

chances of winning the January general election. It has emerged over the past few days that people have taken the matter into their own hands. At Moench-neversdorf in the north, (ii)[ii][ii] Geiselhoeing (Bavaria) in the south, and at Dreisbach oear the Freoch border, villagers have put tractors across the roads, and blockaded a farm where asylum-seekers were to

be housed. A bonus for East Germany Bumb ple is that the influx, some 50,000 for this year, stirs up racial trouble in West Germany.

... The more conservative politicians here want the problem resolved by a simple change of the West German constitution to remove the provision to remove the provision which says that anyone entering from East Berlin has an west Germany.

The provision was made when it was assumed that - anyone getting into the coun-... try via that route would be a

● LONDON: Ship-to-ship ra-dio stations in Britain and West Germany are still trying to contact the West German freighter. Aurigae, said to have abandoned more than 150 Tamil refugees off Canada 12 days ago (Trudi McIntosh

### Bonn looks | Kenya Protestants in ballot protest

Protestant churches have tional rights."
made a rare sortie into politics The NCCK appealed to by attacking an open voting Kanu and Parliament to find system approved for par- an alternative method of liamentary elections.

The system, under which voters queue behind the candidate of their choice, was Union (Kanu), the country's sole political party.
The National Christian

Council of Kenya (NCCK), which represents 35 reformed churches and about six million Kenyans, opposes the system on the grounds that it could deter churchmen and laymeo from voting.

"The pastors, because of the position they hold in society. feel that they cannot openly participate in the election because this will mean openly taking sides in the choice of candidates," the NCCK said in a statement. "If many church leaders or

other Christians refraio from taking part in the elections, they will have been denied political detainces.

Nairobi (Reuter) - Kenya's their human and constitu-

Mr John Kamau, secretarygeneral of the NCCK, yesterday said that the clergy endorsed on Wednesday at a were concerned that coogrega-delegates' conference of the tions might be reluctant to Kenya African National seek spiritual guidance from pastors who voted differently from them.

The open hallot system is to apply only in a preliminary round of voting to eliminate candidates who do not win at least 30 per cent of the popular vote. Secret votes would be held io run-offs where more than one candidate qualified. Kanu has said the aim of the queueing system was to elimi-

nate corruption and intimida-

tion of voters. Church and state in Kenya were last in serious conflict in mid-1984, after a Presbyterian minister said prayers in his church for Mr Charles Njonjo, the disgraced Constitutional Affairs Minister, and for all

### 11-year sleep ends



Doctors at China's Shijiazhuang Air Force Hospital welcoming 12-year-old Xie Xiaoli as she wakes from an 11-year sleep. Xie, who was one year old when she fell into a coma after an accident, can only dream of her lost childhood.

### US bid to take off in Japan

From David Watts Tokyo

The United States is to send a high-level business mission in search of access to Japan's latest trading cause celèbre - a new one trillion yen (£4.3 billion) airport.

The Americans, who claim they are being locked out of the project, will be given a minar in late September on Japanese contract practices and the possibilities of foreign firms getting work.

British firms will not be invited, but it is open to British and European firms to seek a similar presentation.

Though the Americans, from President Reagan down. are claiming this as the lates



appears that the disagreemen has more to do with Japanese methods of letting contracts than determined efforts to exclude foreigners.

In Japan those responsible for a project decide which companies which will be invited to tender. The winner comes from these firms, but is not necessarily the one putting in the lowest bid. Personal relationships huilt up over years often have more to do with the outcome.

Since the airport has been under discussion since 1968, it is a fair bet that those letting contracts and the heads of firms seeking the work have been drinking together, play-ing golf and exchanging summer and winter gifts ever since.

Foreign firms waking up to the project at this late date could scarcely expect to make any impression on final decisions, especially from thou-

sands of miles away.

There are some eight British firms registered as interested in the new airport that will be built in Osaka Bay off the Sennan area, but few are parsuing work actively.

"They've put their names down on a piece of paper, but

that doesn't mean anything until they do something about it," a British official said. It is now too late for foreign firms to take part in the first part of the project, the creation of a 511-hectare artificial island, but British firms should

### Jamba (Reuter) - Unita rebels claim that several of Unita claims chemical their number have been killed and others blinded by Sovietmade chemical weapons in battles against Angolan govemment troops.

Dr Jonas Savimhi, the guerrilla leader, said from his southern Angolan head-quarters at Jamba that Unita was facing a big offensive by the Luanda Government's

Cuban-supported forces. "The Russians are using chemical weapons against our infantry. he said without elaborating. He claimed that some of his men had been killed or blinded by chemical

grenades and bombs. There are believed to be several hundred Soviet advisers seconded to Angolan and Cuban units supporting the Marxist Government

Dr Savimbi said recent otelligence suggested that

### war waged against it Dr Savimbi said weapons

President Kaunda of Zambia had given Luanda permission to use Zambia for attacks on adjacent Unita-held regions.

"If we are attacked, from whatever quarters, we have to retaliate . . . We are calling oo President Kaunda: 'Don't do that'," he said.

He denied Sonth African involvement in the August 9 rebel attack on the southern town of Cuito Cuanavale, in which 12 government radar bases were destroyed.

The Government has accused Pretoria of sending its troops into battle for the small but strategically important town, 185 miles north of Angola's border with South African-ruled Namibia.

supplied by Washington had helped his forces withstand the Government's dry-season offensive, launched in May. He said his well-trained army of 28,000 men controlled a third of Angola.

Last year they drove back a hig government push towards

Dr Savimbi, who has demanded the withdrawal from Angola of more than 30,000 Cuban troops to be followed by elections, praised President Reagan for providing him with arms after a visit to Washington in February. The US supplies are said to have included Stinger surface-to-air

### Russia blamed for talks obstruction

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

gress at the Stockholm Euro- beginning in the Western propean disarmament conference on the key question of international on-site inspection of military activities. The State Department

spokesman said that, despite the highly publicized Soviet agreement in principle" carlier this week on the on-site inspection of military ex-ercises, Moscow is now apparently maintaining that such inspections would not include broadly defined "closed

"Nor have we seen any serious Soviet co-operation in drafting the vital details and modalities which would give practical effect to on-site nspection", he said of the 35state Stockholm conference on confidence-building measures

restrict access to areas normally opened to indigenous public."

in Europe.

He said: "We cannot accept United States, Canada and the inspection modalities that European states except Albawould restrict access to training areas nor one that would

Moscow (Reuter) - Pravda

The United States yesterday But be added that the accused the Soviet Union of United States and its Nato effectively obstructing pro- allies had recognized from the posals the need to exclude from inspection legitimate sensitive installations such as ships, aircraft and garrisons. • STOCKHOLM: Delegates at the Stockholm disarma-

ment conference yesterday got down to private discussion of new proposals launched at the talks this week by Warsaw Pact countries, delegates said (Reuter reports). A series of private meetings discussed Soviet and Polish

of moves which have injected a mood of optimism at the 35nation talks, they said. No details were revealed. But Western diplomats were

proposals, the latest in a series

sceptical about the extent and value of the East bloc

nia, have until September 19 to agree on confidence-building measures which reduce the risk of war from the Atlantic

### Australian returns to 22 charges

From Stephen Taylor Sydney

Bruce Cornwell, one of Australia's most wanted men. arrived home to a VIP jet from London yesterday and was immediately taken to court, where it was announced that he would face 22 charges.

Police marksmen were positioned on the roof of Sydney's Central Criminal Court during Mr Cornwell's brief appearance. The charges relate to the alleged importation of narcotics, and false passports.

Counsel for Mr Cornwell, aged 41, who was handed over to Australian investigators in Britain where he was arrested last year, said he had consented to return to Australia and would be denying all

charges. In Canberra yesterday Mr Mick Young, Special Minister of State, said the VIP Boeing 707 had been used because the Government had been advised there would bean unacceptable risk to civilians if he had been put on board a normal commercial flight.

President Khamenei: threat to Gulf oil exports 10,000, have succeeded in rolling back the areas under the control of government troops, perhaps because the

Government has switched more troops to the south. Referring to the fall of five army bases to his guerrillas in recent weeks, he said: "I fear waking up one morning to bear that our commanders have decided to march on Tehran in

my absence. Fluent in eight languages, Dr Qassemlou is by far the most educated leader the Kurds have had in their seemingly endless pursuit of na-tional liberation from the rule of Tehran, Ankara, Baghdad

and Damasens. He knows, though, that his Democratic Party of Iranian Kurdistan is merely a regional force that could not dream of loppling the central Govern-ment without the co-operation of the dominant Persian nationality in Iran. But he says that he finds the centrist opposition under the former.
Prime Minister, Dr ShapprBakhtiar, in Paris, unwilling to accept the idea of autonomy for the country's national minorities. As for the left, his experience of them has con-vinced him that they are not

democratic. His main source of aid at present seems to be the Government of Iraq, which is trying very hard to suppress its own Kurds.

"In practice," said Dr Qassemlon, "we and the Iraqis find that we have an enemy in common, but we started our war with Tehran before the Iraqis did, and we are likely to be still fighting long after the end of the Gulf war. It is a great help to the Iraqis that we should be halding down 200,000 Iranian government troops, and Iraq's involvement in the war certainly reduces the pressure on us. But we are

### Iran threatens further action

dependent on ao one".

Tehran (Reuter) - President Khamenei said yesterday that Iran might have to respond to Iraqi attacks oo its oil terminals in a way that might jeopardize all Gulf oil exports, even though it wanted friendly relations with Golf Arab

Tehran University that Iran had not yet utilized its full retaliatory strike capacity in

Tehran radio said two divisions of volunteers from the western province of Lorestan had left for the war front.

### Abductors free colonel in Santiago edged that they were holding Santiago and the surrounding

colonel who was kidnapped on Monday was released late on Thursday night in a street in the Nunoa area of Santiago (Lake Sagaris writes).

Colonel Mario Haeberle. who is in charge of protocol in the Santiago garrison, was kidnapped by at least seven armed men in front of his home in Santiago.

After several contradictory telephone calls to the media. the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front, an armed group opposed to the Chilean mili tary Government, acknowl-

Colonel Haeberle.

On Wednesday night the Government restricted coverage of the kidnapping to official hulletins from its own a record level and its spokes-

hospital for a check-up.
His kidnapping followed ments of similar discoveries in than 1.400 M16 rifles.

information agency. That men have had a hard nime restriction continues, in spite conviocing many Chileans of Colonel Haeberle's release. that the arms cache and the According to an official kidnapping are the work of statement. Colonel Haeberle extremists and not designed to

has been taken to the military justify a state of siege.

hospital for a check-up.

On Thursday ambassadors

His kidnapping followed in Santiago toured a display of government announcements the weapons and expressed that it had found a huge arms concern at the size of the cache in the north. Announce- cache, which included more

be competitive in supplying airport equipment which would not be needed for years.



this month than Administration officials "began spouting all manner of comments, both at official briefings and in

Pravda accuses US on arms leaks

private".
"The US Administration is making confidential Soviet-US consultations on nuclear and space arms into a political tool Ohviously this can only harm the husinesslike ex-

added that there were hints in posals" in a recent letter from President Reagan to the So-viet leader, Mr Mikhail Gor-

"The US position, however, really presents little of what is good and more than enough of what is unsatisfactory," the

### Scandals of drug trade put growing pressure on Bogotá £330) I was going to get," he Bogotá has been dubbed said. From Geoffrey Matthews, Bogota Dr Baquero is believed to

Madrid - The two young divorcée, Mrs Marlene Johnson are likely to remain in prison in southern Spaio with their mother until next month, informed sources said here yesterday (Harry Debelius writes):

14. are also expected to remain until then at an Algeciras boys' school, where Spanish authorities placed them after their mother's arrest on August 10 in the Spanish North African enclave of Ceuta,

son and another British woman, Mrs Margaret Muller, said to be her aunt, after they allegedly discovered 80 lb of hashish in the camper vehicle in which the women and the four children had entered Ceuta from Morocco. The women were held oo drugs

First, two Colombian women were arrested at Charles de Gaulle airport in Paris after 43 kilos of cocaine were found in their huggage after their arrival on an Air France flight from Bogotá.

The hand, with a street value estimated at £5.3 million, is reported to be the biggest uncovered at a Enropean

dition was being strennously

Just a fortnight after taking sought by the United States, office, the Colombian Govern-ment of President Barco is by a provincial indge and has being confronted by the dannt-since predictably disappeared.

sensitive about its image abroad which, it feels, is unfairly stained by the stigma of the Latin American cocaine trade, whose main brains and ered to be Colombians.

ditionally good relations with Such drug seizures show the who commissioned them for a network's clear strategy to cultivate Europe as a cocaine

market which could eventually rival the United States. It uses "mules" (the popular



who, at most, would earn a few thousand dollars from those

Fernando Triana Ramirez came even cheaper. "Yes, sure, I admit it. I killed the man, but

Fernando is aged 16 and looks even younger: the kind of wide-eyed innocent youngster

who helps his parish priest officiate at Sunday Mass in churches throughout Col-Last Sunday, a Smith and Wesson revolver in his twohanded grip, he coolly shot dead Captain Luis Alfredo

in Bogota. Captain Marana, aged 33, was a member of the police anti-narcetics squad who apparently had been leading an investigation which was closing in on the operations of

one of the drug clans. But Fernando never saw a centave of the blood money. He was captured within a few blocks of the street corner where he pumped four hullets into Captain Marana, a sitting target in his car which had

Last month a Supreme

Court Judge, Señor Hernando Baquero Borda, was assassinated nearby when his car was ambushed by four armed men, one of whom police suspect was Fernando.

larly murdered in the area. Señor Lara's death led to implementation of a Colombian-US extradition treaty specifically designed to bring international drug traffickers to justice. Ever since, jurists

It has been alleged that the bloody siege of the Palace of Justice here by terrorists of

have been considering a US request for the extradition of Jorge Luis Ochoa Vasquez, of the legendary Ochoa cian widely regarded as one of the country's most powerful drug Washington had sought to

extradite Ochoa from Spain where he was detained, but last month he was handed over to Colombia instead. Today Ochoa is free and is believed to have fled to Brazil

after having been released on

bail by a customs onthority court in the port city of Cartagena on the minor charge of illegally importing 127 Spanish fighting bulls. His release has sparked a national uproar, with the strong suspicion that the judge involved was either hribed or

threatened into his decision. The embarrassed Barco administration has ordered a rigorous investigation into the affair, which has dampened relations with the U.S.

He told a prayer meeting at the Gulf war.
In another development,

two British children stay

Her two sons, aged nine and opposite Gibraltar. Police arrested Mrs John-

Two British in Spanish jail

Then, a much-decorated of-ficial of the Colombian police anti-narcotics squad was as-sassinated in Bogota by a bahy-faced contract killer. Finally, one of Colombia's top drug barous, whose extra-

ing problems posed at home and abroad by the nation's long legal battle, he had been ruthless drags network, as extradited to Colombia from events over the last week have Colombia has long been

> organizers are widely consid-There are fears that the Paris arrests will now cast a shadow over Bogotá's tra-France.

vernacular for drug couriers) when I shot him I only thought who are obviously small fry of the 100,000 pesos (about



Marana at point-blank range

stopped at a red traffic light. The murder sile in northern

Two years ago the former Justice Minister, Señor Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, was simi-

charged with processing extraditions have received regular death threats.

the M 19 movement last November was instigated by the drugs network, which andoubtedly has links with M 19. Eleven judges were killed in the siege.



# **DĮARY**

Simon Barnes

### A show to catch

Batsman goes forth to bat, and a vital innings it is too. But as he steps out, he sees the lady of his life disappearing behind the pavilion with a man from the wicked world of racing. One of life's electral moral dilemmas is upon him: should he hit his wicket and immediately sort out his private affairs, or should he play up and play the game? "All I ask of life..." he sings, as he is pum-melled by the bouncers and beamers of outrageous fortune . . . yes, Tim Rice, the tan Botham of the musical, has teamed up with his old partner Andrew Lloyd Webber and writ-

ten a new one. It is called Cricket. It lasts 25 minutes, was per-formed at Windsor Castle before the Queen and will be performed again at the Lord's Taverners Ball in November. Plans are afoot to make a record and perhaps to stage it in London, either by expanding it or putting it on at a small venue as a little gem. Meanwhile Rice is busy celebrating yet another triumph: "I've just scored the 1,000th run of my career." he said. It only took 157 innings, as well. The 1,000th run came in a boundary: "A sort of hook." he said: "il went like a bullet." Cricket remains, as ever, such sport as dreams are made of.

### Matesmanship

"I'll never forget the day I punched David Speedie in the mouth . . . The hate I felt for hint had been festering for weeks. I told him if he opened his mouth again. I'd put my fist in it." - Kerry Dixon on a fellow Chelsea player. Isn't it nice to have the football season back

### Fickle fortune

Remember Steve Daley? No? Well, he was once the most expensive footballer in England, signed by Manchester City from Wolves in 1979 for £1.5 million. The man responsible was that well-known financial inconlinent, Malcolm Allison. The move was not an unqualified success. Daley played only 47 games for City, and scored but four goals. He then went to America for four years. came back to play for Burnley, and then Walsall. This season, now aged 33, he is turning oul for Rhyl of the Mullipart League, Today his side are at home to Barrow. I am sure it will be a match in a mil-



'Great. He'll probably come back and break a load of records'

### Crawlman

How pleasant it was to see serious sport back on the television after all this World Cup and Test match nonsense. The world swimming championships brought back 10 our screens the tasteful delights of synchronized swimming. Those interested in taking up the sport surely every one of us - will be happy to know they can buy an underwater loudspeaker for a mere £1.40. It is called a Nautilus, and you mount it 18 inches below the surface of your pool. You can hear a voice under water 30 yards off and music wherever you swim. The makers are quite swamped by the demand, they tell me.

### None given

You may think that the top thoroughbreds are the fastest horses in the world, but they're not. The real speed merchants are quarter-horses famous for their enormous rumps and for their astonishing speed over a quarter of a mile. The Jockey Club has just approved what are thought to be the first quarter-horse meetings in this country. They will take place on a private gallon at Godalming in Surrey on August 31 and September 28.

### Mind bending

Anyone who has reservations about taking up synchronized swimming could always try armwrestling - yet another booming sport. A UK-Caribbean tournament will be held on October 4-5 at Brixton Recreation Centre. sponsored by Red Stripe lager. The pursuit will get another boost when a Sylvester Stallone film. Over the Top, all about armwrestling comes our way in February. The Englishman most delighted by this is Clive "Ironfist" Myers, six times British arm-wrestling champion and runner-up in the world championship in 1985, "People think the sport is nothing but brute strength," he said. This is not true. For a start. there are 25 different techniques you can use to get the better of your opponent. The sport is 80 per

# 'We are not up for sale . . . We have beaten sanctions before. We will do so again?

Bruce Loudoo: To what extent have events in the rest of Africa weighed with you as you contemplate the future of your own

country? President Botha: South Africa is part of Africa. We are in fact part of a first and a third world. The white people of this country are not colonialists or temporary sojourners. We understand the development problems of Africa. We also understand the Iragedy of

Africa. The fact is that of the approximately 440 million black people living in Africa (excluding South Africa, Namibia and the black states that obtained their independence from South Africa) only approximately 42 million live under a mulli-party or democratic system of government.

This means, again excluding the aforementioned states, that only about 9.4 per cent of black people in Africa know the freedoms of democracy. As we all know, Zimbabwe is moving towards a one-party state. If that happeos. only about 7.6 per cent of blacks in Africa would live under a demo-

cratic system of government.
It is the big lie that a black government in Africa is of necessity a majority government. I challenge the world to contradict me. It is a sad fact that only a minute percentage of blacks in Africa have obtained democracy, liberty and justice.

One of the criticisms levelled against you and your government is that you fail to abolish apartheid in its totality — something that, it is contended, you could do at the stroke of a pen if yoo really wanted to.

The real issue is not really apartheid - whatever may be understood by that term.

The real issue is the system of government to be evolved in South Africa. To what extent will this future government conform to civilized norms, to democracy,

and trade, to an independent judiciary, to a free press and to freedom of faith and worship?

However, the issue that everybody seems to debate but that nobody cares to define is: whal is apartheid?

In the United States there is an organization called the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People. Is this apartheid or is it the acknowledgement of cultural and ethnie differences? The Congress of the United States has an exclusive black caucus. Is this apartheid? The reference to Iodians in the Canadian constitution — is this apartheid?

And is it apartheid when in Britain black members of the Labour Party agitate for blacks to be in Parliament in proportion to the black membership of the Labour Party?

If apartheid means political domination by any one community of any other, the exclusion of any community from the political decision-making process, unequal opportunities, injustice and inequality, racial discrimination and encroachment on human dignity, then I reject it out of hand. With the benefit of hindsight, do you now believe that the orig-

inal apartheid concept was a mistake and a misjudgement? Apartheid as we understand it existed in South Africa from previous centuries under British

The policy since 1948 known as apartheid had its positive sides. A system of independent governments was made possible and millions, almost half of the black peoples of South Africa, acquired political rights and a say in government which they never had in previous centuries.

A large black middle class developed during this period and blacks also progressively participated io third and second-tier As the South African government proclaims that it has made preparations to

resist international sanctions, President P W Botha, in an exclusive interview with Bruce Loudon, explains his refusal to offer concessions to black militants

In 1948 when the National Party came to power, paternalism and particularly colonial paternalism was the order of the day. Colonial paternalism had a racial connotation and whites for some 400 years had governed blacks all over the world. South Africa inherited colonial paternalism and this entailed the governing of blacks by whites.

In the aftermath of the visit by Sir Geoffrey Howe, is it not true that you do need some kind of foreign help to get a process of conciliation under way? No. To those who want to meddle in South Africa's affairs I

say, you can be of help to solve your own problems. The republic of South Africa knows Africa and is not up for sale to foreign

Do you have any real lines of nunication with substantial black leaders, including those from the African National Congress?

There are many black leaders with their own proven constituencies in We find, however, a peculiar

variety of viewpoints with regard to oegotiations. First, there are those who are at present willing to

negotiate with the government, and who are already doing so on a regular basis. Many fruitful results have been achieved in this regard - the abolition of the pass system and influx control, for example.

Secondly, there are those who will negotiate with the government only after all reforms have been implemented up to the point where their negotiation position starts. What then is the sense of negociation?

Thirdly, there are those who are not at all interested in negotiations, but only in the transfer of power to a radical power clique. The government will, however, not be forced into negotiations with radical elements or those who

make unreasonable demands. Dialogue should be an instrument of hope, peace and freedom for all. Do you accept that the African National Congress is a major fac-tor in the future of South Af-

The ANC is excluding itself from being a major factor because of its pro-violence stance and its clear commitment to revolution. It knows the majority of South

Africans rejects its policies. This is wby the ANC is currently following a strategy of

constitutes the worst kind of armed propaganda. Il tries to gaio control over the lives of innocent civilians, I am not prepared to enter intu negotiations with people or organizations who support violence to achieve political aims and who call in foreign agencies to support them.

I cannot see any positive result from negotiating, under present circumstances, with the ANC. whose leadership is currently dominated by the South African Communist Party. The lessons of history are clear. Nowhere have oegotiations with communist-cootrolled organizations for the broadening of democracy succeeded. I cannot see that it will be any different in South Africa. If they abandon violence we can

proceed with discussions. Should Mr Mandela abandon violence as a means to obtain political ends he can be a free man. Mr Mandela is therefore, in effect, being jailed by the South African Communist Party and its affiliate. the African National Congress. For obvious reasons it suits them that he remains in prison.

What has been the response to your appeal to the genuine nationalists with the ANC? Information of this kind is of a confidential nature and I am not prepared to divulge it or to discuss

How do you regard the likes of Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi and Archbishop-elect Desmond

I talk to numerous blacks in our country. Some differ from me, others agree with me. Black leaders wish to bring about change through peaceful constitutional reform and not through revolution and violence - we talk to them. I am very hopeful for the future. I am convinced that peaceloving South Africans will eventually agree on a constitutional

There is little common ground to be found between the revolutionary aims of the ANC and those who seek peaceful reform. South Africans, even those who oppose my government, realise this. It is time that the outside world also realised this and reconciled itself with the realities of South Africa.

Do you see self-interest as the overbearing consideration as far. as the world's response to South Africa at the present time is

concerned? Self-interest is indeed an important motivating force for many lobbies and countries who ad vocate sanctions against South Africa. There is no love between states - only interests.

If those countries that favour sanctions against South Africa really have the interests of black South Africans at heart, why do they not support economic growth and development which is the only way to eliminate disparity in quality of Irie between black and white in South Africa? Why do they impose sanctions which could only lead to unemployment, frustration and hardship?

I have said before that the campaign to impose sanctions against South Africa is a cynical attempt by some to gain a black vote in America at the expense of black employment opportunities in South Africa.

South Africa, through its exports of steel, coal and agricultural products, is a powerful competitor in the international market. Some pro-sanction countries will benefit substantially if it could be climi-

nated as a competitor. We do not desire sanctions, butif we have to suffer sanctions for the sake of maintaioing freedom, justice and order, we will survive them. Not only will we survive we will emerge stronger on the

other side. We have beaten sanctions be-fore. We will do so again.

The Australian, Sydney, 1986

John Grigg weighs the evidence in the controversy over the forced repatriation of Cossack prisoners at the end of the war and concludes that it was wrong, though not for the reasons now insinuated

# Mac and the massacres: good intent but a bad

Whether or not Harry Phibbs was right to use a Conservative house magazine to publicize views extremely damaging to a living Conservative ex-premier - and he now admits that he was wrong to do so — there can be no doubt that the incident has stimulated discussion of an important bistorical issue which has hitherto suffered from a degree of censorship selfimposed, or deliberately induced,

in large parts of the media.
When Nikolai Tolstoy's book The Minister and the Massacres came out in April many newspapers were either slow to review it or did not review it at all. A newspaper feature and broadcast interviews with the author were cancelled at the last moment.

Some anxiety on legal grounds may have been understandable in advance of publication, but much more surprising was the reluctance of many newspapers to review the book when it was safely published and the danger of writs evidently

It could not be said that the author was unknown or the book's subject of little account. By every normal standard it should have been generally and promptly reviewed. Instead, either literary editors themselves or the people they asked to review it tended to show a curious evasiveness. It was as if word had gone round that the book should be ignored, or at least played down.

Perhaps that is what did happen. Friends and relations of Lord Stockton - who is, of course, the minister charged in the book with responsibility for sending thou-sands of Cossacks and Slovenes needlessly to their deaths in the late spriog of of 1945 - may have felt that it would be a mistake for him to sue, but that much might be achieved by discreet lobbying and arm-twisting. If so, the tactics

certainly worked for a time. But the issue will not go away, and Phibbs has been instrumental in bringing it to the notice of many who might otherwise have been scarcely aware of it. In retrospect, it may appear that it would have been better for Lord Stockton's reputation if he had either taken the author to court or adopted an unequivocal attitude of "publish

and be damned". In one respect, at least, he is on stronger ground than his critic. He is a genuine earl, whereas Tolstoy is a bogus count - in the sense that his title is valid neither in this country nor in its country of origin, where all such utles were abolished before he was born. Why the bearer of one of the world's most illustrious names, which no revolution can deny him, should think it necessary to maintain such a trivial anomaly is puzzling indeed. But that is by the

case convincing? Is the argument of The Minister and the Massacres

Knight can throw at it.

Western Allies at Yalta.

his diary:

wives and children. To hand them over to the Russians is condemning them to slavery, torture and probably death. To refuse, is ment. We have decided to hand Them over . . . It is quite clear from this that he

way, except that his insisteoce on bis Tsarist title may indicate a point of view not wholly irrelevant to his bistorical judgment. To what extent, if at all, is his

well founded, or isit as flawed and tendentious as some allege? The hostile view is presented most strongly in a review of the book by Robert Knight that appeared io the Times Literary Supplement on June 13. This has been followed by an exchange of long letters be-tween author and reviewer of which the latest appears to the

To my mind, the controversy io the TLS is a war of attrition io which neither party gains very much ground. But of the two, I think Tolstoy so far has the advaotage oo one crucial issue. His contention that Stockton, then Macmillan, knew what he was doing when he paid his brief visit to the British V Corps at Klagenfurt on May 13, 1945, and that it involved both callousness and a departure from agreed Anglo-American policy, seems to me to hold its own against all that

Briefly, there were about 40,000 Cossacks and 30,000 anti-Tito Yugoslavs in V Corps area in southern Austria at the time in question. Not all of the Cossacks were Soviet citizens; more than 2,000 of them had been living abroad since the early years of the Russian Revolution and had acquired foreign nationality. Neither they nor the Yugoslavs were covered by the pledges on repatriation given to Stalin by the

Yet they were all handed over, to the Red Army and Tito's partisans respectively, and the victims included many women and children. II took much duplicity and some violence to enforce the transfer. What was done would have been treated as a war crime if it had been perpetrated by the losing side.

Macmillan wrote at the time in ". . . Among the surrendered Ger-

mans are about 40,000 Cossacks and 'white' Russians, with their deeply to offend the Russians, and incidentally break the Yalta agree-

authorized the transfer, though it did not in fact take place until the end of the month.

John Keegan, writing in the Daily Telegraph. insists that what Macmillan gave was "political guidance" rather than a



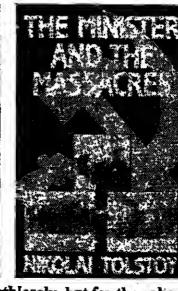


Cossacks from a settlement which the Germans established in Italy and (right), their leader, General Timophey Domanoc: they thought the British forces in Austria would protect them but were sent home to certain death

Tolstoy's thesis oo this narrow semantic ground. But surely there is not much distinction in the difference, granted that the poiot at issue was political, and Macmillan, as the Britisb government's sector representative on the spot — a minister of cabinet rank — the most authoritative local figure on all political matters. Guidance from such a source must have been regarded as almost tantamount to

a directive. Knight argues that Macmillan did not necessarily know it would be against Anglo-American policy to hand over Cossacks who were not Soviet nationals. But Tolstoy quotes a telegram from him to the Foreign Office, dated July 27 1944, in which be says that he understands there is a distinction between male Soviet nationals and men of Russian nationality who are not Soviet citizens and are caught serving in German military or paramilitary formations" who would be "regarded as pris-oners of war". His understanding of the matter was confirmed in a

Foreign Office ruling oo February The evidence that Macmillan



Macmillan: he acted ruthlessly, but for the sake of his country and in the interest of a long-term European settlement. Although Tolstoy is right on at least one crucial issue, some implications in the book go far beyond what the evidence can justify

authorized the return of the Yugoslav refugees is rather less must inevitably have appeared to be a strong risk — iodeed likeli-hood — that he would feel obliged clearcut, but still hard to dismiss. In his diary he refers to them, but to insist on implementation of his does not mention any decisioo to instructions from the Foreign transfer them, as he does of the Office to screen and retain old emigres." (My italics) Cossacks. There is, however, strong circumstantial evidence, too complicated to set out here, And at the end of the book there that he advised handing over the

Yugoslavs as well. Why did he give the advice he did, at any rate concerning the Cossacks? Here Tolstoy, to my mind, goes completely off the rails, in suggesting that he was acting in secret and sinister collusion with the Russians, for reasons that the author hints at without daring to specify.

Two passages should be enough to give the flavour of this conspiracy theory. Referring to a supposed approach by Smersh (later NKVD and KGB) to Macmillan before be flew to Klagenfurt, Tolstoy writes: This there would have been little

point in doing unless there were reasons to feel confident that Macmillan might prove receptive to a suggestion that screening provisions should be set aside. For if Macmillan's likely reaction had

is an innuendo that Macmillan was under continuous Russian blackmail throughout his years of Perhaps the most disturbing factor ... concerns not what lay behind the Minister Resident's actions in May 1945, but io what followed. For throughout Macmillan's terms of office as Minister of Defence. Foreign Secretary and Prime Minister, the NKVD (subsequently the KGB) presumably had the best of reasons for

knowing the whole of a story which in the West it has takeo forty years to uoravel." In writing this Tolstoy seems to me to go far beyond anything that the evidence can justify, and 10 make a personal attack that is profoundly defamatory.

If Lord Stockion were to sue on that point, it is difficult to imagine any jury that could fail to find in his favour. Of course it would be undignified for a man of his emioence, and tiring for one of his age, to subject himself to crossexamination in court. But he has proved that, even in his nineties, be has the intellectual and physical stamina for such a test. His unwillingness to take legal

action is more likely due to another cause, and to guess what it might be we should consider what actually were his probable motives for acting as he did in May 1945. Professor Norman Stone seems near to the truth when he reminds us (Daily Mail, August 21) of the historical context. "At that time, the Red Army military machine was ten times more powerful than Britaio's and before Stalin withdrew bis support for them - his part of the deal for the return of the Cossacks - the local Communists were within a hair's breadth of power in France and

It is also true that at the time British public opinion was on the whole very pro-Russian, and thoroughly unsympathetic to those such as the Cossacks, who bad fought with the Germans. Io a

been an unknown quantity, there BBC interview with Ludovic Kenoedy (broadcast in December 1984), Lord Stockton said of the White Russians: "It was harsh to some ways... Still they were on the Germans' side and working with the Germans... you must remember the conditions of the time. Russia was, after all, our great ally. All the same, he sought - unfairly, it would seem - to ascribe the prime responsibility for what was done to Field-Marsbai Alexander, the Supreme Allied Commander.

My own belief is that Lord Stockton took what he knew to be a brutal decision - his diary shows that - for reasons of Realpolink, regarding it as both expedient locally and essential for the future of Europe that good working relations should be established with the Russians. That was the mood of the time. He was exceeding his instructions, but men of initiative have often done so, and have subsequently been com-mended for doing so, in our rough

island story.

Unfortunately for him, the perspective changed with the onset of the Cold War, while the return to more normal and civilized conditions in the West made consciences more tender than they had been in 1945. In the third volume of his memoirs (published 1968), he does not include the diary entry quoted carlier (and published later), but he does say that il was "a great grief" to him having to hand the Cossacks and White Russians over. The "great. grief" was not recorded at the

What he did was wrong, and in his heart he probably now knows all loo well that il was wrong, Hence his reluctance to admit the whole truth perhaps even to himself, let alone publicly. He still' takes refuge in irrelevant ref-erences to Yalta, or to exchanges of prisoners, or to Field-Marshal Alexander.

If he were to seek redress against Tolstoy for the dark innuendoes that are made in the book, hewuuld have to admit that he acted very ruthlessly, and nina vires, for the sake of his country and, as he hoped, in the interests of a longterm European settlement. That admission he cannot quite bring himself to make.



1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

### MR SHAH'S REVOLUTION

Mr Eddy Shah's decision to cede overall control of the newspaper he founded, Today, to the international trading company. Lonrho, is a sad event and one which ends an important chapter in the history of the newspaper industry. In three years, Mr Shah has launched - and seen completed - a revolution.

A Mr Shah had long been foreseen. Down the loog decades when Britain's national newspapers were produced on outdated machines using antiquated methods, nothing was more commonly predicted than that some entrepreneur would eventually see the profits to be made by producing a national paper with the most modern techniques - and then set about doing so. It was assumed by such prophets that, if he were to evade or defeat the print unions, his newspaper would inevitably

succeed. Other newspapers would have to switch to his methods - which would certainly mean delays and probably involve a period of strikes and disruption. In that breathing space, the new newspaper would establish itself. It would doubtless also attract - by the use of colour - customers who had previously not been news-

paper readers at all. That was the theory and Mr Shah appeared to incarnate it. His announcement of the national newspaper forced existing papers to take action or be driven out of business.

At that point the theory went awry. News International, faced with a strike by its printing unions, moved its four titles to the Wapping plant two months before Mr Shah's paper hit the streets. Since then unions have shown greater realism in Fleet Street

bargaining. This meant that Today would need more than lower production costs in order to attract readers. For the new non-newspaper-reading readers failed to appear in sufficient numbers. The Today company, therefore, had to produce a oewspaper that enough existing readers wanted to read as much as, or more than, the titles to which they had become accustomed. It failed to do so.

No-one should be surprised by that. Although it is difficult to dissect the different qualities and characteristics that combine to make a newspaper's "personality", that there is such a thing cannot be doubted by anyone who has seen the same person read, first, the Telegraph and, then, the Guardian, both of which are papers of quality even if the quality varies.

The news is much the same in both; very probably, the features deal with similar or even the same topics; only so much differentiation can be imported by a different typeface and layout. Yet the one produces howls of fury where the other induces a peaceful remains.

smile of satisfaction. And vice of course, versa.

That kind of relationship between newspaper and reader cannot be established overnight. Simply throwing together talented people and telling them to get on with it will not be sufficient either. It is far from clear exactly what does establish it. Probably the main factor, at least initially, is chance - the coincidence that what pleases a particular editor will also appeal to millions. Over time a oewspaper may discover these mysteries by trial and error. Only one thing is certain: a successful oewspaper personality will never be assembled in response to the instructions of market

That is probably why, wheo Today came under threat, outside investors did not rush to the scene. They had learned in the previous months that the pickings that seemed so easy a year earlier were not really available. Those who did show an interest were existing press proprietors who might gain from access to the publishing facilities of another newspaper. Thus Lonrho has disavowed any intention of printing the Observer on Today's machines, but the possibility is there and must influence the unions in any

researchers.

bargaining. Newspapers will be a more profitable and secure business as a result of Eddy Shah. The daily mystery of a newspaper

### THE LONG MARCH BACK

Consider the contrast. Seventeen years ago Soviet and Chinese troops clashed over a small, periodically submerged island in the Far East.

The then Soviet leaders broached with the United States the risk of using nuclear weapons against China. The West sensed the realization of its worst fears; outbreak of a nuclear war over which the

Western world had no control. Five weeks ago, a Chinese border guard was killed and a second injured in an incident involving a Soviet frontier patrol. Peking and Moscow exchanged diplomatic protests, but the encounter went unreported Neither side at-tempted loc make political capital out of it; and when the first reports emerged, the outside world evinced little concern.

This episode more than anything else illustrates the sea-change that has taken place. in Sino-Soviet relations in recent years. And the fact that Peking and Moscow co-opcrated to suppress news of their armed engagement shows just how serious both sides. and not only the Soviet Union. now are to set aside their 25 year old rift.

News of the recent clash places the Soviet leader's historic expedition to the Far East in a rather different light. He was not only launching a new Soviet initiative towards standards, but was also en- communications are being upgaged in a mission of reassurance. Speaking in Vladivostok, the Soviet leader addressed

himself specifically to the frontier question. He conceded to the Chinese the principle in which the 1969 border dispute had originated: the demarcation of the river boundaries. He held out the possibility of significant troop reductions on the Soviet side of the border and in Mongolia. And he also spoke of plans to build a railway linking the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan with the Chinese region of Ili. This is an area of ethoic and linguistic homogeneity which has been subject to territorial disputes for more than a century. It was on this sector of the horder that the Chinese soldier was killed on July 12.

For those Chinese apprised of the recent clash, the Soviet leader's meaning was clear: Moscow wanted the whole incident forgotten in the interests of improved relations with China - a cause the Soviet leader has made very much bis own. His approach to foreign policy has allowed dogma to take second place to expedience, in theory as well as in practice. And this approach has been extended even to

communist apostates. Now, the dispute with China in all its phases - ideological, territorial and military - is being slowly overtaken by China, which was bold by any events. Trade is increasing; has begun?

graded and visits are multiplying. For Moscow, as for the West, a more open China makes an attractive market prospect. Moreoever a nonaligned China, which is the direction in which its foreign policy appears to be moving, makes China worth cultivat-

Until now, however,

China's interest in the persistent Soviet overtures was hard 10 assess. Its need of additional trade and improved security was clearly less than that of the Soviet Union. Its relations with the United States and have now stabilized The Chinese leadership is ideologically more flexible at home, but not so flexible ahroad that it is prepared - yet - to relinquish its three demands on Moscow: withdrawal from Afghanistan, a halt to support for Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia and a reduction in troop strength on the border. On these the present Chinese leaders re-

main adamant. Nonetheless, senior Chinese leaders, including Deng Xiaoping, have shown more than a passing interest in Mr Gorbachov's proposals. Their dismissals have been less categorical; their references to his speech more sustained than could have been expected. Is this China's way of signalling that its long march back to more oormal relations

### FOURTH LEADER

"The chapter on The Fall of the Rupee you may omit," says Miss Prism, recommending a course of light reading for her pupil, Cecily; "It is somewhat too sensational."

What would she have said about The Fall of the Bowler Hat? For falleo it is, and nooe so poor to do it reverence. The advertisements for the forthcoming flotation of the Trustee Savings Bank have featured the bowler as the distinguishing mark of the banker, hut that was only by way of suggesting that all those who buy shares will be, in a sense, bankers. In fact, it appears, bankers do not wear bowler hats any more. Nor do stockhrokers. Nor do politicians. Nor publicans, butchers, judges, surgeons, grocers, bailiffs, proctors, raffish men-

about-town or civil servants. The bowler hat remains standard issue for the hunting world, but there it serves a serious purpose; a fall from a horse with an unprotected head could result in adding of the brains, though we know some curmudgeons who argue that anyone who gets onto what Kai Lung called "the treacherous apex of an uncertain steed" must have brains addled beyond further danger. The army, off-duty. also continues to wear the bowler, for what purpose we do not profess to know. And there (unless you count the office with his luncheon sandbrown bowler of the on-course

- And Andrews

bookmaker) it ends. The bowler hat made Britain great, the Empire was won by men in bowler hats, the Industrial Revolution would never have happened without the bowler hat, the Barons at Runnymede wore bowlers to a man, Speaker Lenthall defied Charles I with a bowler hat precariously perched on his wig, the unbeatable Arsenal teams of pre-war football played in bowler hats - hut we cannot go on, such is our distress; the long and the short of it, and for that matter the round, is that the bowler hat's

day has come and gone. We had better face the implications. When the ravens leave the Tower, or the apes the Rock, these bastions, according to legend, will fall, What will the bowler bring down with it, to perish in its ruins? The English, for one thing, relied upon it to distinguish them from foreigners: who ever saw, at least without giggling, a German, a Frenchman or a Japanese in a bowler? How now shall we recognise one another? And is the authority hitherto cooferred by a bowler to be no longer exercised at ail? And since the special flourish accompanying the raising of a bowler to a lady denoted a special regard for the tender sex, is chivalry to die with the bowler? And the humble clerk who went to the

wiches secure (and well venti-

lated) beneath his bowler - is he now to be nothing but a figure in an old Punch cartoon?

There is only one solution: we must promote some other object to the status and significance that the bowler has lost, to serve as a focus of pride. dignity, rectitude and, ultimately, power.

What shall it be? The solar topee? Gone the way of the bowler. The moustache? Too difficult to standardise. The hlackthorn stick? Too rural. Knee-breeches cravates, monocles, swords, ghetto hlasters, digital watches - all seem all too inadequate for our high

purpose. What shall it be? The cummerbund. It is smart, visible, easy to don, uniquely shaped, and gives off a strong sense of all the qualities possessed by the vanished bowler. Moreover, it need not be expensive, it provokes no mirth, it erases class distinctions; it is just what we are looking for. Fainthearts will say it will never catch on; their ancestors said as much about the bowler. Besdies, we have a plan; we shall persuade Sir Bob Geldof to wear it, and the rest will

follow. When one door shuts, another opens. As Last Post sounds for the bowler, glasses are being charged for the toast of the future - a future bright with hope, confidence and renovation. Gentlemen: the cummerbund.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Writing off the Gadaffi factor

From Professor Paul Wilkinson Sir, I write to express concern about the increasingly complacent attitude expressed in some quarters (see, for example, The Sunday Times leader, August 10) regard-ing the threat of Libyan-backed terrorism.

It would be unwise to assume that the recent hull in attacks against US personnel and installations in Europe and the Middle East is due to Gadaffi's abandonment of terrorism as a weapon of foreign and domestie policy or its abandonment by the terror gangs the Libyan regime has been assist-

Despite the strenuous denials by the Cyprus Government of any Libyan involvement in the recent terrorist attack on RAF Akrollri. the circumstances of the attack do point to a Libya-backed group.
More worrying still is the
announcement by the Togo Government (reported in The Times, August (3) that they have uccovered a major Libya involvement in a plot to blow up the US diplomatic mission in their coun-

Western security authorities, in their increasingly complex tasks of terrorist threat assessments, would be foolish to write off the Gadaffi factor. Libyan-backed terrorism is more likely to be shifting to more accessible targets, some-times still using Libyan "diplomatic" facilities outside the Tokyo summil states' territory or, where this is no longer expedient. utilising channels and networks other than the Libyan Peoples' Bureaux.

Yours sincerely, PAUL WILKINSON (Chairman of Trustees, Research Foundation for the Study of Terrorism), University of Aberdeen. Department of Politics and International Relations, Edward Wright Building

### Good for business

Old Aberdeen,

From Mr Alec Maisner Sir, Mr Longmore (August 19) suggests an exchange scheme for Civil Servants and bankers with business companies, in order to bridge the gap of understanding which exists between them. He will be interested to know that the Industry and Parliament Trust has, for the last 10 years, been engaged in improving the understanding between industry and

Our main activity is a fellowship scheme under which parliamentarians are attached to companies for 25 days over a period of a year or so in order to gain practical experience of the world of business and industry. Over 40 companies (including some small businesses and two and some 180 parliamentarians have graduated as the trust's

fellows. Independently, the Whitehall and Industry Group organises similar attachments for senior Civil Servants. The gap of understanding between business and bankers has yet to be tackled although, given the close involve-ment of banks in business and industry, I am surprised that this gap exists.

Yours faithfully. ALEC MAISNER. Director. Industry and Parliament Trust, 25 Victoria Street, SWI. August 19.

### Taking care of art

From the Chairman of the Muse-ums & Galleries Commission Sir, I fully support the letter (August 9) from the Chairman of the National Art-Collections Fund and would add one point. The commission and the NACF have long urged that national and independent museums should be able to recover VAT on their acquisition purchases (as local authority museums can).

As the Coolemporary Art Society is acutely aware, the present system gives artists a 15 per cent advantage to export their best work, and dealers a similar incentive to sell abroad. Yours faithfully,

BRIAN MORRIS, Chairman, Museums & Galleries Commis-7 St James's Square, SWI.

### Junk on the line From Mr Brian Harrison

Sir. People quite unknown to me keep ringing me up at home, announce themselves as "John" or "Mary", and try to sell me things I don't want.

This is not just an intrusion: it is also (because I do a lot of my work at home) a tiresome interruption. Yet people seem to get much more bothered about unwanted items arriving through the post which, after all one doesn't have to read. Yours fauthfully

BRIAN HARRISON. 155 Gloucester Terrace, W2 August 16.

### Out of the mouths

From Mrs Heather Freeman Sir. Professor Crystal is quite right to be against parental bossiness when children are beginning to speak (Monday Page, August 11). I was reminded of an exchange with my three-year-old: Son. "I were painting, Mummy" Self "I was painting"
Son (triumphantly) "No. you wasn't, Mummy / were "

Yours faithfully. HEATHER FREEMAN

Yarmouth, Isle of Wight

Woodman's Cottage.

Thories.

August 15

### Medium and message on campus

From Dr Paul Dean Sir, Your report (August 19) of the measures proposed by the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals to improve academic standards must depress anyone concerned to maintain quality in higher education.

Undoubtedly there are many poor teachers both at undergraduate and postgraduate levels, partly because of the undiscriminating expansion of the 1960s. Their shortcomings raoge from inability to communicate. despite good intentions, to actual negligence or idleness. But to encourage the students to report on their lecturers is to suppose that one can simultaneously learn and mature, and judge the value of the information one receives: and

doubt whether this is possible. Moreover, undergraduates unfortunately tend to accept the dons' estimate of their own proficiency (What other standards are available to tham for comparison?)

Postgraduate complaints procedures certainly need improving, but it is absurd of the committee to claim that inadequate supervision of research can be dealt with during the course. Those who bave tried it will know how far they are likely to get in the face of official complacency and the berd instinct and they may fear that a student who complains too much is not certain of having justice done to his or her work.

To be fair, we must admit the possibility of students abusing the proposed assessment system in their turn. It all goes to show the dangers of importing a model of industrial management into communities whose proper con-cern used to be the pursuit of knowledge in a spirit of collabora-

tion. Yours faithfully. PAUL DEAN, 57 Deane Avenue. Cheadle, Cheshire. August 19.

From Professor G. P. G. Butler Sir. It is of course true, as the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals point out in a report due for publication in the autumn, that "appraisal of courses by students is widely used in the United States". Let us bope that the CVCP report will also demonstrate that there is a causal connection between such ap-praisal and the sort of improvement in "academic standards" to which we can all aspire.

If, say, the momble factor among lecturing staff is reduced in response to student criticism, well and good: the presentation of wbat's taught is something the consumers can judge, at least in part, and help to make more effective — or at any rate more entertaining.

### Nuclear dumping

Sir, Your second leader, "Green but not pleasant" (August 19) suggests that our case has no merit but deserves a hearing.

The Scientific Committee of LAND (Lincolnshire and Notunghamshire Against Nuclear Dumping) have produced a paper on the Fulbeck site and will be producing a further report this aulumn on our views on how the nation should deal safely with low-

You refer to the Special Development Order democratically passed through the House of Commons. I would add to the democracic views, that the Not-Unghamshire and Lincolnshire county councils as well as all the district councils and parish councils of these two counties, have

### BBC building plan

From Mr Stuart Lipton Sir. The BBC, having abandoned the Foster Associates' plan for a new £100 million headquarter building for radio on the site of the old Langham Hotel in Portland Place, has now purchased a site in

best possible image of British architecture to the rest of the world.

Yours faithfully JOHN A. P. GREENE. 28 Vyner Road, East Acton, W3. August 14.

### Gilded cage

Str. Your Fourth Leader (August 16) is wrong in suggesting that £5.000 is an extravagant legacy to ensure that a parrot should conlinue to live in the manner to which it is accustomed. Inflation. and the fact that parrots have a life expectancy of 80 to 90 years, must be taken into consideration

little good, unless your fancy coincides to a large extent with what is considered, by those who have spent their working lives finding out, to be suited to your The fact that a practice is widespread, whether in the US or in Ruritania, may mean that it is a Good Thing. But if it is to be emulated, its advocates should

Consumers' opinions of course

content, on the other hand, are

helpful primarily in contexts

where the supermarket principle

obtains. A diet of nothing but what

you fancy will do you precious

ON THIS DAY

**AUGUST 23 1932** 

The Nazis, under Hitler, had not

yet gained power but the writing was on the wall. A putschist, the

description given to Lieutenant

Heines, is one who supports o

political revolution. Beuthen is

now in Poland and is called

NAZI DEATH

SENTENCES

From Our Own Correspondent BERLIN, AUG. 22

Five Nazis were sentenced to death today at Beuthen by a special summary Court. Nine Nazis in all

tood in the dock, and the trial, the

first coming under the provisions of the recent "Terror Decree"

which prescribed the death penalty

for terrorist acts resulting in loss of life, concerns the killing by several

armed men of a Communist named Pietzuch in his bedroom at Potempa, near Beuthen. The de-

cree came into force at midnight on

August 9, and the crime was committed an hour or two later. The silence in which the Court's

judgment was heard was broken by

an uproar led by a uniformed Nazi

leader in Court who himself had been sentenced to 15 years' impris-

onment in 1928 for the "execution"

of a Rossbach Free Corps man

"suspected" of Communist sympa-thies and treachery the tumult

spread into the streets outside and had to be quelled by the police; but its echoes will long ring throughout

Germany.

This trial . . . arose from eveots

io Silesia, where political passions run particularly high among the large agricultural and industrial populations. Io some parts the

Communists are strong and aggres-

oists for their part regard tha

appointment of Lieutenant Heines to the Nazi "High Command" in Silesia as a direct provocation largely responsible for the bitter-

oess of feelings in this area

Lieutenant Heines, Rossbacher

Kapp and Hitler putschist, oow a Nazi Deputy, was amnestied after

serving some two years of his 15-

year sentence, and is regarded oo the Left as the incarnation of the

belief that to kill someone believed

to be a Communist is not murder

He was in Court throughout the

NAZI GREETINGS IN COURT

The gruesome story of the crime as told in evidence, has already been transmitted; Pietzuch was

eateo, shot, and kicked to death

by men who entered the room in

which he, his bruther, and his aged

mother were asleep. The accused were not cast down, but exchanged

friendly glances and Nazi greetings

with the Nazi generalissimos present in Court.

To-day four of them, including the local Nazi Detachment leader,

were sentenced to death for "Man-

slaughter from political motives,

and a fifth, the headman of the

crime. Another received two years'

imprisonment, and the remaioing

three were acquitted for lack of

The President of the Court said

it was proved that the accused had

gone to Potempa to murder

Pietzuch, and the crime must be

unished with the fullest severity

of the law. The decree of August 9

must receive full application, as the

crime had been committed 90

ninutes after its effective

As the President finished

ieutenant Heines, who was wear-

ng Nazi uniform and was

eccompanied by a number of other

Nazi leaders, jumped up and shouted, "The German people will

in future pass other verdicts. The verdict of Beuthen will show the

way to German freedom. Hail

Hitler!" There was an immediate

uproar, spectators, and even Press

men (as it is not surprising to learn

in view of the way the reports in

various newspapers have been coloured by political sympathies).

joining in the shout, which spread

to the street outside. Here thou-

sands of people were gathered, and

the police had to clear the neighbourhood with truncheons.

As Lieutenant Heines left the

Court he received a great ovation.

The disturbances around the

Court became so serious that police

wearing steel helmets and armed with carbines and automatic pis-

tols were called out, and they drove

the excited crowd from the vicinity

of the Court. Previously Lieuten-ant Heines had had the local storm

detachments paraded before him

outside the Court and had them

marched off to their quarters

Disturbances were also reported

from other parts of the town, the

windows of many shops and of

buildings being smashed. NEWSPAPER THREATS

ocialist newspaper offices and

The local Nazi oewspaper had

breatened the Court that if it

"dared to pass a single death seotence a storm will be raised

throughout Germany and the re-

sults will he incalculable." The

court has dared .\_

romulgation.

sive. The Socialists and Commu

furnish hard evidence of the benefits attributable to the practice thus far — i.e., in this case, the benefits which, despite all good intentions and initiatives in the right direction, have hitherto eluded the academic community on whose behalf the CVCP purports to speak.

Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY BUTLER, Newhury, Beechen Cliff, Bath, Avon.

From Dr M. P. Rogers Sir, Far from being "revolutionary stuff" (your Education Correspondent, "Will universities rise to the challenge?". August 20), many academics at present do seek the views of students on courses and teaching and (at least in my university) some senior members of staff sit in on lectures of junior members, during their probationary years.

Yours faithfully, M. P. ROGERS. Brumana. 5 Station Road. Heddon-on-the-Wall. Newcastle upon Tyne, Tyne and Wear.

### Study of philosophy From Mr T. St John Eve Sir, The answer to the questions

raised by Sir Alfred Ayer (August 12) and by Mr MacDonald Ross (August 16) may lie in the schools. Logic and rhetoric, with a sunably graded GCSE paper, as an option for secondary school pupils, followed by a study of basic philosophy, with an advancedlevel paper, in the sixth form would be valuable for all adolescents proceeding to tertiary education, whether practical or

academic.
A substantial number of university aspirants could be expected to select philosophy as their subject, ensuring the future viability of university departments of philos-

yours faithfully, THOMAS ST JOHN EVE, 4 Mobberley Way, Bebington, Wirral, Merseyside. August 18.

From Mr Julian Fane

level nuclear waste.

White City to take its place. It is widely rumoured that the White City sile is to be born from a huilding contractor's package deal without the client having any direct influence in the selection of the architect, rather than from the drawing board of an architect of flair and imagination. Surely this major development to house a great national creative organisation should represent the

The building will have to be paid for with public money from the licence fee and the public have the right to know how that money is being spent and invested. These days there is conclusive evidence that first-class architecture is not only cost efficient but an investment for owners and a stimulating environment for those who work

From Mrs Dora Hodge

Comfortable accommodation consists of a very large cage, at present costing over £100 and with a life of about 10 years. A smaller cage is also necessary for travel-

Boredom is a killer so a comparible (to the parrott human companion is essential to give time and affection as demanded The sumulation of a love/hate relationship with a dog or cat is

radioactive waste in either county. When Nirex bave finally agreed

voted against any dumping of

monitoring arrangements with the county council; when the Government have answered our letter of request to allow LAND to apply to the local planning authority to do our geological survey (if we feel in necessary); when the Government have made the statement asked for by our MP about the Cricbel Down principle (which may make Fulbeck a non-starter); and, finally, when the Minister of Power bas appointed the two independent directors of Nirex, members of LAND will feel a great deal less antagonistic towards Nirex. Yours faithfully,

JULIAN FANE (Chairman, Fulbeck Manor, Grantham, Lincolnshire. August 19.

within the building to encourage them to produce of their best. STUART LIPTON. Stanhope Securioes Ltd. 10 Bruton Street, Wt.

### August 21. Uncollected tax

From Mr J. A. P. Greene Sir, The PAYE system of deducting tax from workers' pay has been costing the Government millions of pounds in uncollected tax. Workers who never send in a declaration of income, and are not required to do so, make millions of pounds in secondary jobs,

which is not declared. This is a new twist in the PAYE system, as many workers think that tax on a secondary income is automatically deducted, together with the tax on the pay of their full-time job. This can hardly be called disbonest, as they are never called upon to make a personal declaration.

also good. Plenty of activity and noise - musical or otherwise inside the household, and plenty of acusity to watch outside, such as a busy road or a children's playground is also an advantage.

You mention bird seed and water - both necessary tiems, but at the bottom of the list. My parrot (aged 211 likes fresh orange juice. Ribena, and an occasional sip of Guinness (from the tankard).

Only the best will satisfy He can tell buster from Flora, brown bread from white, chocolate biscuits from plain, cauliflower from broccoli The lesser foods are dropped untasted to the floor of his cage. He can even recognise different time, and demands a taste when he sees one that he likes being taken from the

store cupboard

Among the foods that he demands are: grilled sausage, garlic sausage, pate; red beans in chilli sauce, curried rice, potato chips dipped in salad cream, broccoli stalks, lemon orange, banana, pincapple, tinned apricots, grapes. apples, raspberries, strawberries, peas, tomatoes, lettuce dipped in French dressing. drr salted peanuts, crisps, cereals with milk and sugar. After Eight mints, and other expensive chocolates.

A bappy, healthy, and contented parrot is a time-consuming and expensive luxury, but well worth while if the parrot approves of you.

Yours faithfully. DORA HODGE. Marlow Mill Marlow, Buckinghamshire.



### THE ARTS

### **Television**

Powerful emetic have presented an attractive was Bobby Ewing doing in

alternative to last night's major offering, the second mega-lump of Arthur Huiley's Strong Medicine (TVS).

Passing over the apparent boastfulness of the title (which rivals that of my favourite LP, J.S. Bach's Organ Works), one can only suggest that all available copies of this glutinous test-tube opera should be buried in a time-capsule as a salutary warning to the programme-makers of the future.

As the tranquillizing thememusic oozed over the opening credits, one found oneself (slightly) agog with questions.

Would Celia's humanitarian concern scupper ber blossoming career? (Answer: No.) Would Bill remain faithful to Jessica? (No: he was caught in n cliche with his secretary on a yacht.) Wnuld Noah give up dope? (No: he was led off, raving.) Why did the sinister Vince so much resemble Jef-

Boston? Why were all these bright-as-paint actors driving vintage cars and listening to early-1960s pop music? (Unanswerable.)

Mr Hailey's dialogue had the effect of inducing an uncanny sense of precognition in the viewer: parlour games could have been constructed on the principle of guessing the next line before it was spoken. Still, when Celia trekked over to Cambridge, England, to meet peptide-happy Ben Cross, the latter's father knew which side of the Atlantic his bread was buttered.

"You'll fancy a cuppa, I expect. I've got the kettle on." (English, you see.) His mother, however, remained mute and unresponsive, impervious to hlandishment and staring steadily before her.
One sympathized from the depths of one's sofa.

Martin Cropper

One definite plus point about genius appearing.
Arturo Benedetti Michel-

angeli - wartime fighter pilot turned Italian resistance hero. mountain climber, racing driver, skier and (his many fans would maintain! pianist of unmatchable vision in certain fields - recorded these live concert performances of three Beethoven concertos (1. 3 and 5) in 1979, shortly before his sixtieth hirthday. Channel 4 is showing them on

Vienna, with the Vienna Philharmonic conducted by Carlo Maria Giulini, the pro-grammes are visually attractive but essentially straightforward io prescotation. There are some disconcerting close-ups (conductor and pianist are seasoned exponents of the "infinite suffering mingled with tenderness" school of facial expression) and the sound with piano and woodwind unnaturally prominent. is oot entirely satisfactory.

But Michelangeli's ioter passagework has a hard, angry quality; even in the slow movement there is little attempt to cultivate a conventionally pretty legato touch. When the camera con-centrates on the keyboard you can see that Michelangeli does the opposite of caressing the keys: rather, he stabs at them in semi-staccato style, crushing the grace-notes abrasively and giving a deliberately rough-cut feel to the phrasing.

The VPO's playing, by contrast, is as suave as one would expect - no rough edges permitted here - but even this establishes an interesting tension with the maverick in their midst. There is no question about where this performance reaches its climax. After Michelangeli's huge, daring first-movement cadenza — full of wild modulations and chords tumbling out by the Lisztian fistful - even Giulini can scarce forbear to cheer.

Richard Morrison

The announcement recently that the Booker McConnell Prize had reverted to its original name of Booker Prize has left the literary world surprisingly unshaken. Yet in an appalling year for publishing - a year which has revealed that only American tourists buy books - the backers of Britain's most famous literary award can do no wrong. From now until the short-list is announced on September 24 (the last date by which an entry can be published), there will be a bottleneck of new and cligible fiction attempting to cash in oo some much-needed publicity.

Now in its seventeenth year, the Booker's avowed aims are to celebrate the best novel of the moment and to encourage eveyone to take ao interest in serious fiction. How much it succeeds is questionable. Often our best novelists (Greene, Fowles and. this year John Le Carre) will not allow their books to be submitted. Often the judges have a habit of overlooking the best novel (glaring omissions from recent short-lists have been Martin Amis. Angela Carter and Peter Ackroyd! Long after the lights have dimmed at the Guildhall, what tends to be remembered is not the judiciously selected winner hut the scandal involved in his or her selection.

Who can forget how Malcolm Muggeridge howed out as a judge because everything he read was so monstrously sexual; or how John Berger, so outraged to discover that Booker owned plantations in Guyana (though they had been nationalized). gave half his prize away to the Black Power movement (which had all but petered out two years before) and kept the rest (inspiring the quip that you are either morally outraged or you are not)? Then there were the incidents of naughty Brian Aldiss. who leaked the process by which certain decisions had been made: of Sclina Scott, who so winsomely enquired of a Booker judge whether she had read any of the books: and of a chairman, Professor Cobb. who presended not to have read anything

Despite - or because of - such ballyhoo, the prize has indeed whetted the public's appetite for fiction. While the first winner, P.H. Newby who has another novel out this autumn - increased his sales hy a modest 1,500 copies; a nomination on today's short-list can create a demand of anything from 7,000 to 15.000 extra hardbacks. When there is a clash of such Titans as Burgess and Golding, followed by a public squashing of sour grapes, then a Booker Prize winner can sell over 30.000. Even last year's Maori masterpiece. The Bone People, managed to sell 30,000.

Small wooder, then, with present sales fallen into the sere, that Booker is regarded as big husiness. It is now by no means uncommon for agents to stipulate that the publication of their

COLOUR MAGAZINE







Three of the best: P.D. James (left), lifting crime into literature with A Taste for Death; Paul Bailey, drawing a fine relationship between father and son in Gabriel's Lament; and Timothy Mo, plundering history out East in An Insular Possession

For the next month the whole literary world will be in its customary ferment over a prize which is increasingly seen as the saviour of British publishing; but who will be short-listed (and why)?: Nicholas Shakespeare investigates

# Boosting up with Booker

author is conditional upon his sub-mission for the prize. Publishers play an even darker game. They present a list of their maximum four, but keep one or two of their stronger candidates on a reserve list in the hope that the judges will exercise their prerogative and call them in. In the past this has been a wily and

successful ruse. Not so today.

Numbering 120 - 17 more than in 1985 - this year's entry is the largest ever. With so much reading matter there has been no rush for extra volumes. As a result several publishers stand to catch a very nasty cold. For instance, it might come as a surprise to Anita Brookner, a previous Booker winner, that her publishers, Jonathan Cape, have oot entered A Misalliance. But then nor have they entered the multi-syllabled Lisa St Aubio de Teran (though her novel is one of the few to have been requested). Similarly Faber & Faber. past masters at the Booker game ("Everybody says it's a silly game", admits Desmond Clark, their marketing director, "but everybody plays it"), are putting a lot of their money it"), are putting a lot of their money on Vikram Seth's prose-poem The Golden Gate — this io the canny hope

that it cannot fail to tickle the fancy of the poet-chairman of the judging panel, Antony Thwaite. The trouble is that Vikram is not on the list either. nor to date has he been called in. Other surprising omissions include Janice Elliott's Dr Gruber's Daughter (Hodder) and Ronald Frame's A

Long Weekend with Marcel Proust (Bodley Head).
For the grand debacle on October 22 the ideal Booker scenario is either a Burgess/Golding humdiog resulting in a famous winner, or the emergence of a complete outsider who has written a book the public likes reading. This year the famous number Anthony Burgess, Fay Weldon, Piers Paul Read and Beryl Bainbridge. There are also previous wioners like J.M. Coetzee and Stanwioners like J.M. Coetzee and Stanley Middleton. At the moment none of these is considered a front-runner. Currently heading the field are P.D. James (A Taste for Death), Kazuo Ishiguro (An Artist of the Floating World). Timothy Mo (An Insulan Bostonian) Insular Possession), Paul Bailey (Gabriel's Lament), Julian Barnes

involve himself in some pre-short-list punting, he might also tip Margaret Atwood (The Hondmoid's Tole). Howard Jacobson (Redhack), Robertson Davies (What's Bred in the Bone). Colin Mackay (The Song of the Forest). Caryl Phillips (A Stote of Independence). Carolyn Slaughter (The Innocents) and Amitav Ghosh (The Circle of Reason).

in a departure from precedent the udges are meeting on September 2 for a pre- short-list discussion. "The chemical reaction of five minds at work eao sometimes alter strong opinions already formed." So says Martyn Goff, chairman of the admin-Martyn Corf. chairman of the administrating body, the National Book
League. "But in my experience,
unless I'm very naive, the judges have
always been honest." He takes refuge
in comparing the Booker with its
French equivalent, the Prix Goncourt. "Only three publishers have
ever woo the Goncourt. And all three
have manufact. On the Académie have members on the Académie Goncourt who are their authors."

Whoever wins eventually - and, why not P.D. James? - there is too much invested in making a success of things for it to be Booker bedtime just

### Edinburgh Festival

Oslo PO/Jansons Usher Hall After the unfortunate Fuscue

Oragin of the night before, it was almost a shock to hear a Tchaikovsky performance so positive and professional. Even given that now the orchestra was the Oslo Philharmonic under Mariss Jansons, a team whose Tehniknysky recording has been much admired, it was still surprising to find so much energy and freshness being so well placed. Mr Jansons, is. evidently a stickler for disci-pline, and in this performance of the Second Symphony, as at the start of the concert in Weber's Eurvanthe Overture. he had the orchestra responding quickly and with absolute unanimity. Indeed the finale might

have risked becoming an exercise in bandmastership, hadit not been that the rhythms it not been that the rhythms marched through such rich, clear chords, with every instrument separately focused even though all were sounding together. The effect was mechanical, but jury, and suddenly made sense of Stravinsky's admiration for this work, since here, nearly 40 years ahead of time, is the pre-echo of Petrushku. pre-echo of Petrushku.

The middle movements of the symphony were no less lively and exotic: they were also nicely contrasted against expectation, with the march lightly ironic and delicate and the scherzo robust. But what was excellent all through the performance was the characterful beauty of the woodwind playing: the first bassoon has a masterly control of phrasing: the obocs and clarincts mesh together closely and naturally; and there is much charm in the piccolo.

It would have been interesting to hear this orchestra io some home-grown music, and it seemed on paper perverse of them to offer not the Grieg Piano Concerto but Beet-hoven's C minor, Emanuel Ax's performance, however, brought ample justification. The key to his approach appeared to be to play the work as chamoer music. His pianissimos were often extreme, yet commanded such attention that no detail was lost, and in phrasing and pedalling be also achieved a communicative subtlety to make this seem a more than

usually Mozartian concerto. The other musical events of the day included a morning recital by Catherine Dubosc devoted to French songs. She is not the most colourful of singers, but her clarity, vulnerability of tone and artlessness were well suited to a Chabrier group and also to a selection from Debussy's Verlaine settings. This was a voice that needed much more sensitive accompaniment.

Then, at the other end of the day, there was a late-night popular concert given by the Scottish Chamber Orchestra out in Prince's Street Gardens under the unlikely direction of Peter Maxwell Davies. One is not going to hear him again. I suppose, conducting the Orphens in the Underworld Overture or the "Thunder and Lightning" Polka, still less the Fireworks Music with pyro-technics to match. And, though critical niceties rather go by the board on such amplified and noisy occa-sions, thanks must go to Glenlivet for sponsoring this dram of festival craziness.

**Paul Griffiths** 

### Not at all elusive

watching Michelongeli ploys
Bechoven (tomorrow, Channel 4, 8, 15) is that at least you
can be sure of the elusive in the First Concerto the

successive Sunday evenings. Filmed in the Musikverein,

### (Staring at the Sun) and Kingsley Amis (The Old Devils). Were Ron Pollard of Ladbroke's to

Promenade Concert RPO/Temirkanov smoky-toned G-striog by tion executed at lightning Mutter) while the woodwind speed. Even more pleasing Albert Hall/Radio 3

violinist as surely placed in the fast stream of the music profession as Anne-Sophie Mutter offering something a bit different. Dvorák's Violin Concerto is not far removed from Brahms's or Tchai-kovsky's in mood or time, of course, but it is much less often played. The thematie material is perhaps less tautly argued, but that is part of its

lo any case, this performance often made a virtue of that structural nonchalance. The atmospheric transition from Allegro to Adagio, for instance, where a horn-call settles on a long-held note over which the violinist adds a stream of wistful arpeggios. was elegantly phrased by both players. It paved the way perfectly for the Adagio tune proper: here it is the violin which has the lowest part (played on a wonderfully

supply the descants.

this passage's notorious balance problem than be was generally keeping the ensemble together. One wonders whether his flowery, batonwhether his howery, baton-less gestures carry any better over the footlights at the Kirov Opera than they did to the back desks of the Royal Philharmooic. The Adagio had one particularly muffed rallentando, but Temirkanov was least in touch with Mutter io the finale. She seemed to want the Czech dances to bouoce aloog a good deal more mercurially than he was

prepared to follow. Nevertheless Mutter gave ample evidence of her growing maturity. The hiot of gypsy glissaodos io the opening douhle-stoppings was a shade manoered but the precision of the demi-semiquaver flour-ishes that followed gave a foretaste of her magnificent dash through the finale: a stunning spiccato demonstra-

speed. Even more pleasing than the fireworks, however, Yuri Temirkanov was rat- were some well-calculated her more successful solving delicacies. A real pianissimo the first movement, and some sweet-toned high-register playing lit up the Adagio's

The concert began with Liadov's pleasant if inconsequential orchestral "folk-tale" Kikimara, the scope of which seemed exactly tailored to Temirkanov's talents. It begins to quintessential Russian gloom with lugubrious woodwind harmooies, but by the end has cheered itself up. More or less the same thing happens, at six times the length, in Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphooy. Here, Temirkanov indulged io some extravagant rubatos, as if wor-ried that without his aid the music would sound too cool.

Jeffrey Bryant's horn solo,
however, was a model of
beauty achieved without fuss or pretension. Macstro: please

**Richard Morrison** 

### Radio How three can crowd the listener out

"Sing Something Simple" goes the song and, as so often happens, conceals in a crashing banality a bit of very good advice. When he wrote Barnes People back in 1981, the playwright Peter Barnes went for what, in one sense, is the very simplest form of radio drama, the monologue seven monologues to be pre-cise, each most carefully wrought and for which some of the more emininent grandees of the British theatre had been engaged: Gielgud. Ash-croft. Guinness. Clements...they certaioly did compel the attention.

Barnes People 11 followed in 1984. These were seven duo-logues and I said at the time that an increase of 100 per cent io the cast — grandees again — seemed to have reduced the effectiveness by

Now in Barnes People III (Radio 3) the linear progression continues: still under ian Cotterell's direction on four nights of this week and four of next as well, trios of immensely distinguished players have been and will be players have been and will be heard. What started as one voice addressing the listener as if he were the sole recipient of a confidence, or from another point of view as an example of the magnetic art of story-telling, has grown into a series of extended, fully-dramatized sketches or little

The effect has been to draw

a son of ring around the action which puts the hearer on the outside, listening in. Perhaps I outside, listening in. Perhaps I ought not to complain, for is this not what plays do anyway? Of course, but still I wish that Mr Barnes had stuck to solos, in that vein, I am sure, his force was shoreer his his focus was sharper, his voice more incisive, while two of this week's pieces were crisp enough (After the Funeral, in which two pimps commiserate with a third whose livelihood they have just buried, and The Peace of Westpholio, where two soldiers view with murderous disfavour the bringer of the news that an end to the Thirty Years' War is in sight), the other two seemed relatively

There was a reminder of that first Barnes series in the voice of Peggy Asheroft reading Ronald Frame's The Blue Jug (Radio 3. Tuesday: producer Patrick Rayner). For 15 minutes we were held in willing thrall by the reflections of an ageing widow gazing at her painter-husband's work. but gradually concentrating her attention on a homely. beautiful, blue jug, container in its time of wine, flowers,

strained and commonplace.

only to be forgotten. Some of the endearing lunacy of British life came to the surface in Susan Marling's The Youn Chorus, which was the third of the four-part series Picoics (Radio 4. Sundays, repeating Wednesdays: pro-

paint-brushes - emblem of a past which will outlive ber

ducer Mary Price). Ms Mar-ling had pursued an outer Birmingham conservation group into a beleaguered patch of woodland to mark an anniversary and take in the dawn chorus. There was relative silence for the first robin. hut after that, if this selection was representative, the eborus was more of human voices punctuated by the odd celebratory champagne-cork and set above a continuo of

masticating jaws.

They elewed on pikelets, which my dictionary tells me is an olde worlde name for your common-or-garden crumpets, and sandwiches "made with wholemeal bread of course". Of course — but what was that I seemed to hear
as the party broke up ubout
not forgetting the UHT milk?
So these good folk dispersed to
their daily business with cheerful goodbyes, leaving the woodland now exposed in its

with miscellaneous garbage which was what the dawo had also served to reveal.

I welcome a new series of After Henry (Radio 4. Saturdays, repeating Mondays; producer Peter Atkin), which sounds as if the same lovely cast will act out the formula that worked so very well before: Sarah (Prunella Scales) does what she can with the problems of widowhood, chief among them the continuing existence of her mother. But I shy away somewhat from You Can't Be Serious . . (Radio 4 Tuesday).
Steve Race turns good

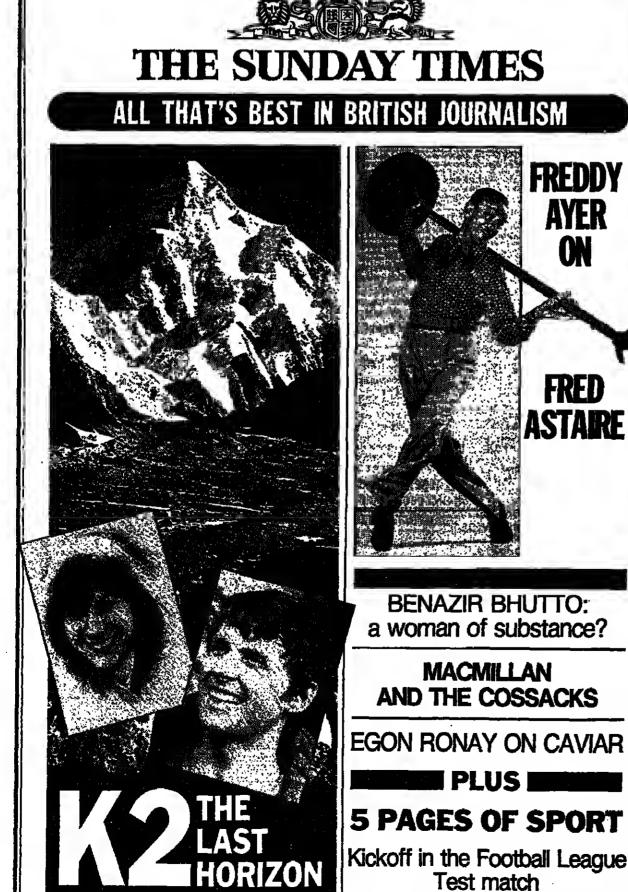
165

phrases and delivers them in style, but a series in which an author reads straight from his own about-to-be published book cannot help but sound more like promotion than broadcasting

David Wade

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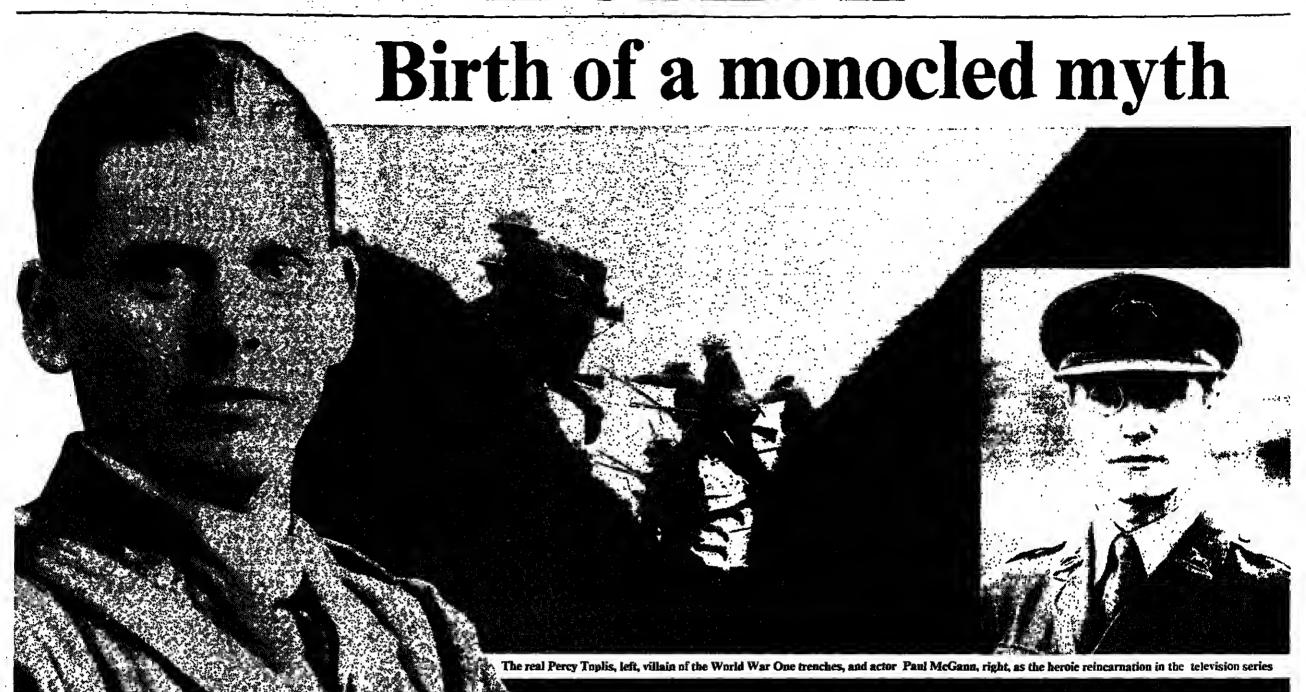
Sunday isn't Sunday without the

**Sunday Times** 

OF JULIE TULLIS AND ALAN ROUSE

# SATURDAY

A weekly guide to leisure, entertainment and the arts



Percy Toplis, rogue male, died as he lived: with his tongue sticking out. But if he was a deserter and a killer, he could hardly become a television hero. So has Alan Bleasdale

re-invented him? Byron Rogers investigates art and reality

terrible is a succession of little details. It was a summer evening of the sort Georgian poets had written about, and which many men had thought they would never see again. In a small village four miles from Penrith people were coming walled rose-garden. It was June 5, 1920, a Saturday.

If you had been coming out of that church you might have noticed the lone man walking along the road. You might even have seen him exchange a few words with a man tinkering with a motor-bike at the road side. But you would not have forgotten what happened next

Two men appeared over the wall of the rose garden with pistols in their hands, and the motor cyclist had straightened and he had a gun, 100. The down a grassy slope at the edge of the road. In the churchyard people bad fallen among the gravestones. -

The two men were policeofficers, the motor cyclist the reached their target they found from evensong. There was a him with his tongue sticking out at them where his teeth had closed. He was dead.

> surgeon cut out the tongue for decorum's sake), and it is one that the millions who watch a BBC TV series beginning a week tomorrow, The Monocled Mutineer, are not likely to forget either. It was Percy Toplis's last gesture of pure

He was 23 years old, and for six weeks he had been on the run, charged with murder, and had already shot his way out three of them began firing at of one ambush. He was a

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the walker who broke into a deserter from the British run, and then fell, rolling Army, whose short life had been remarkable for the amount of petty crime he had managed to pack into it. And now, 66 years later, he is about to become a folk hero.

"I don't think he was a good 22-year-old son of the local man but unless my touch has chief constable. When they gone, he is one the people I gone, he is one the people I write for are going to appreciate and love", said Alan Bleasdale, author of The Monocled Mutineer.

It was an expression they never forgot (later a police him, I loved his anarchic "As soon as I read about humour. He was a cynic from the age of seven, the common man who refused to care. But then with the background he came from he couldn't afford to care. Vernon Scannell has these lines: 'Whatever might cry out / is burt or dies'."

What fascinated me was that here was a real anti-hero of the First World War, when it was thought that that wasn't possible; and I saw the events of the war through his eyes. when all the rest of his class was just cannon-fodder.

"Mind you, I have fictionalized fact. I hope I have been true to the spirit of the soldiers at the Front, but my Toplis is not the man who walked the earth."

childhood friend remembered that man. "Today he would have been one of those intellectual socialists. Then, he had no chance at all. Mind you, he was a bit of a tearaway, was Percy." The quotation is taken from The Monocled Mutineer, the book on which Bleasdale based his series.

Toplis was born in Mans-

field. Nottinghamshire, and the learaway in him made an appearance when he was II. Young Toplis turned up at an outfitter's, saying he had been sent by a lady whose name and address he gave, and took two suits out on approval. Dressed in one, he pawned the other. He was birched for that. Three months later he was up before the Chesterfield bench, accused of stealing the money he had got for selling newspapers. Once he brought a bottle of laudanum to school and put his class to sleep. "You'll end up on the gallows", said his

headmaster. At 13 he was down the pit as an apprentice blacksmith, an occupation he was to claim for the rest of his life. At 14 he was given 10 days jail for not paying the railway fares for himself and a woman who was with him. Old men who knew him remembered him for his skill at playing the piano in pubs, and for his loneliness.

He got a month for stealing a purse and then at 15 was found guilty of something Bleasdale and the co-authors of his biography feel obliged to gloss over. He got two years' hard labour ("paying court to a young lady. She objected to his attentions..."). The rest of us might call it attempted

rape.
Then Percy Toplis was given a stage on which his talents could be viewed in a quite different light. In 1915

Percy Toplis went to war. An orderly in the Royal Army Medical Corps, be survived the Battle of Loos. But then, amazingly, he got leave on the grounds that a non-existent wife had died in childbirth, and in londer better the first and in London began the first of the adventures which were to make him notorious. He bought an officer's uniform on credit and as Captain Percy Toplis DCM went bome to Mansfield where he was feted as a hero. He was given the local defence volunteers to drill, and singling out the two managers of the pit who had tormented bim, put them

The Card had been born. The rest of bis military service is mysterious, being punctuated by periods of desertion and impersonation. according to his hiographers. In 1916 they claim that he was in Malta, dressed as a major, and in the same year, posing as an officer, spent periods of time in London. But in 1917 he was in the RAMC again and was posted to the notorious reception unit at Etaples where troops in transit for the Front spent on average about two weeks of training.

through their paces until both

men collapsed, exhausted.

This enormous camp, bousing about 20,000 men, was noted for the conditions and the harsh discipline. The men were not even allowed to visit the local town, though the instructors came and went as they pleased. Wilfred Owen remembered the look on the men's faces which he had seen nowhere except in Etaples, the look of men who knew they would soon be dead.

"It was not despair or terror.

it was more terrible than terror, for it was a blindfold look, and without expression, like a dead rabbit's." Toplis deserted again from Etaples (his ability to do this at

bureaucracy which could not cope with the vast numbers of men arriving or dying). But he was back in September, 1917,

when a muliny broke out.

The scale of this is a stumbling block in the Toplis legend. His biographers see it as something almost on the scale of the Erench mulinies in scale of the French mutinies in the same year, which threatened to break down an entire

for certain is that it ditions in the camp. Against the allegations of mass rape followed by the executions of at least ten men, all Judge Anthony Babbington in his authoritative For The Sake of Exomple (Leo Cooper), an account of the executions in the British Army, was able to establish was that just one soldier had been shot.

But Toplis was there, and, after it was over, was a hunted man. He was arrested at one point by Army Intelligence but escaped, tunnelling out under the wire of his compound. In 1918 he sought refuge from his pursuers in the Royal Army Service Corps, presumably on the grounds that the army was the last place where they would look for a deserter. That same year, in Nottingham, he was ar-

months' hard labour. On his release he joined the RASC again, though still posted as a deserter, and there now began the penultimate act of his

selling Army petrol.

Sunbeam car, and dressed as a sergeant major, took a woman

n the night of June

1, 1920, a farmer

in the Banffshire

Highlands saw

smoke rising from

credulously, for Toplis was

beginning to sing:
Good-byee.
Don't sigh-ce.
Wipe the tear, baby dear.

On June 4, a village con-

stable came on a man dressed

in the uniform of an Army

corporal reading a paper be

side a road near Penrith. The

man sold him he was on his

way back to his depot. But.

later, the policeman had sec-

ond thoughts and, on his

getting his bicycle out, he returned to where he had last

of trees, calling out "Coo-eee

are you there?". a hizarre

greeting when you are search-

ing for a suspected murderer.

And a man stepped out and

pointed a revolver at him. "I

it's Toplis you're after, I'm your man." He told the con-

stable to drop his truncheon.

and, backing away, added that

he was the smartest lawman in

last act was that the Chief

Constable's unemployed son.

Norman de Courcy Parry, was

in on it armed with a gun he

had brought home from the

Western Front. This was not

commented on at the inquest.

and Bleasdale, who has met de

Courcy Parry, now in his rollicking 80s, liked the irony

of an upper-class tearaway being in at the end of a working-class tearaway. The papers were full of it. The World's Pictorial News,

alongside its main feature,

"My Life as Vampire Queen".

by Theda Bara, had "the daring adventures of Percy

The amazing feature of the

He began to search a clump

seen him.

from your eye-ec.

will is a comment on the Army

ut all that is known

to the Pump Room at Bath. He was recognized by two lasted just six days, and was basically a military policemen, made a run for it, and was finally protest against conarrested on Temple Meads Station in Bristol, but again Then in January a Salisbury taxi driver was found shot dead in his car. His last known fare had been a man in sergeant major's uniform. The man-hunt for Toplis now began, and in the six weeks it lasted there were 107 reported sightings, from Wales to Scot-

a shooting lodge which he knew to be unoccupied. Contacting a gamekeeper and a policeman, the three of them got to the lodge by midnight. Toplis at first tried to htuff it out and then produced a gun shooting both the policeman rested for passing forged cheques and was given six and the gamekeeper. The farmer, who had flung himself on the floor, watched him disappear, and listened in-



Toplis with a beautiful young motorist". It was a story of confidence trickery and seduction. By the following week, Toplis had eveo knocked Theda Bara off the front page. short life. At Bulford Camp on Salisbury Plain he got in-

Only the Manchester Guardian had misgivings. The volved in the black market, shooting, it wrote, "was not by any means the best end to a Again he came and went at will. The men who served with bad business." But the police claimed that Toplis had shot first and the inquest jury had him remembered that he would turn up just to play soccer and then vanish again. returned a verdict of justifi-They also remembered the able homicide.
It is hard to know what to different uniforms, usually those of officers, and the make of Toplis. The biogrevolver he carried. In Decemraphy tries to make him into ber, 1919, he stole an Army

the leader of the Etaples Mutiny but is not convincing then the man wrote nothing down, except for a few terse entries in the diary which was found on him.

Of the inquest verdict on the dead taxi-driver, which

"La verdict, Rotten". But he had a gun. He knew how to use it, and was to do so. All that is lacking is a motive. Bleasdale makes the taxi-

a trial, he had only this to say.

driver into a racketeer, and has one of Toplis's friends do the shooting. He does this on the cheerful premise that people are not going to watch five and a half hours of television about a murderer and rapist the finds him not guilty of rape as well). The biographers also do their best, querying the evidence and the verdict. This way a myth starts.

Alan Bleasdale's four-part series. The Monocled Mutineer. starts tomorrow week (BBC I,

The Monocled Mutincer, by Williom Allison and John had judged him guilty without Fairley (Quartet, £2.50).

Incredible hulks: The 10 best relics of our seafaring past, all open this holiday — page 10

Concerts Crossword Dance Drink Enting Out Films Galleries	14 13 14 11 14 14	Review Rock & Ja Shopping Television Times Con Travel TV Dims



give him a future? Pa Karamo Darbo's family are proud of him, hopeful for his future. His father and mother cultivate groundnurs and rice in rural Gambia. It is a hard life, cultivating and harvesting the crops by hand. The cost of seeds is high and the weather can play havoc with their income, which rarely rises above subsistence level (the average per capita income in The Gambia is

above substance level (the average per capital matters in 1 in Canada 2 just £90 a year).

Pa's parents are determined that he gets a good education so that he can help his family and the community out of the cycle of poverty that bedevils life here – nearly a third of the children die before the age of five. He is now enrolled at Dumbutu Primary School.

ActionAid wants you to help supply a child's education by becoming a sponsor and committing yourself to helping families like Pa's. Not just with the child's education but with the many other uses of your help that we

win the cinin s emicision bit with the firm your test of your test may we can supply to his community: tools, seeds, equipment for the school.

As an ActionAid sponsor you commit to paying £7.92 a month—
every penny of which is spent overseas to beautift the sponsored child and the local community. It is the price of a small loaf of bread a day for us. It is the price of a better, more hopeful finure for a family like Pa's.

We operate in nine Third World countries. You receive full details of the child you are proposeing and an erolanation of the stork was are the child you are sponsoring and an explanation of the work you are supporting in the child's community.

Sponsoring a child gives you the chance to make a direct personal esponse to the problems of the Third World. It gives one child and one family the hope of a better future. It costs pennies per day.

Can you really say no?

Change of the state of the stat
عليه تائين والند فيبين والند والند والند فيتب ينبي ويثب يهيار والند البيار التر
You can give another child that chance
Send to: The Rr. Han. Christopher Charaway, Rou. Treasurer, ActionAid, Dopt 01840, e/o Midland Bank pie, Box 12C, 52 Oxford Street, Loudon WIA IEG

Ш	contribution □ or £95.00 as my first year's contribution □ (Tick appropriate box)	
	l cannot spootor a child immediately but exclose a gift of £200 ☐ £100 ☐ £100 ☐ £50 ☐ £5 ☐ £ ☐ £ ☐ £ ☐ £ ☐ £ ☐ £ ☐ ☐ £100 ☐ ☐ £100 ☐ ☐ £100 ☐ £100 ☐ ☐ ☐ £100 ☐ ☐ £1	
_	Managed on Control desiles and the Control of the C	

ActionAid Change a child's world... Become a Spec

### The common man who refused to care?



Alan Bleasdale, who adapted the book for television: "As soon as I read about him, I loved his anarchic humour'

שפלו בל ובטטטה והשהטוחי ב....

# Cakes and ale, but no oysters



As part of our

occasional series.

Michael Watkins

discovers the quiet charms of Whitstable

There are resort towns in this dear, dear land which behave with all the contrariness of a pantomime horse - forelegs heading in one direction, hindquarters in another. The problem being that while the annual summer invasion is economically

desirable, it is emotionally resented,

leading to a schizophrenic charac-

ter, part whore, part prude. Impervious to these considerations, Whitstable is unaffected by such unhealthy passions. It is not a matter of arrogance or stand-Mafeking may have been relieved, but the news hasn't yet filtered through to this corner of Kent. In Cakes and Ale Somerset Maugham wrote: "Blackstahle (Whitstahle) consisted of a long winding street that led to the sea, with little twostorey houses, many of them residential but with a good many shops..." To all intents and purposes, it hasn't changed.

It seems a very lived-in town, unprecious and unprecocious.

There are few braying accents, Range Rovers or green wellingtons; instead, as Maugham observed, there is "a clean, honest and ingenuous look". It may have outgrown itself as a fishing village, hut it has not sloughed off its protective skins of loyalty to its standards.

Surrounded as it is hy hop-fields, beer is the local tipple; it is preferred to sweet sticky drinks with foreign names. It must also be a charitable place to support Oxfam, Save the Children, and Red Cross shops within a few yards of each other. God-fearing too, going by the hillboards: "The Coming Of The Lord Draws Near". "Jesus Christ Will Judge".

I wonder how He will judge the silver-haired occupants of Tilly's over-50s coach tour all the way from Wales. Not harshly, surely, for their excursion has hardly delivered



Sunny side: W. Somerset Mangham's 'Blackstable', with its 'long winding street that led to the sea, with little two-storey houses

them at Sodom or Gomorrah. They have come for a set lunch, perhaps, at the Bear and Key, which sits solidly in place as it has done for the last couple of centuries at least, offering hospitality and maroon sofas so wallowy that your knees come up to your ears as you sit. I eat at the bar while a fat infant pushes vinegar flavoured crisps into the fading grin of the pub's Cheshire

Whitstable rings true; if not with the tinkle of finest crystal, then certainly with a dependable note. How dull! How yawningly predict-able! Poor old Whitstahle could never set the world on fire. Yet, in a way, this is precisely what Whitstable did: from Whitstable the train in the world; in Whitstable the first council houses in the world were huilt. In Whitstable one of the world's leading novelists and play-wrights was infected with the hitterness that served him well enough in A double room at the Marine Hotel, Tankerton

terms of fame and fortune; if not in durability. Not bad for a dull little borough.

On the death of his father in 1884 Willie Maugham went to live with his uncle, the Reverend Henry 574 (1892 AV768).

A double room at the Marme Hotel, Tankerton is £49 per day including breakfast and VAT (027 272672). Sailing anquiries from Whitstable Yacht Club. Sea Wall, Whitstabla (0227 272942). Information and advice from South East Tourist Board, 1 Warwick Park, Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN2 Maugham, vicar of All Saints W. Somerset Maugham's Cakes and Ale and creads into Cakes and Ale or Of E3.50 respectively. his uncle, the Reverend Henry

Human Bondage that he loathed Whitstahle, one would be misreading the events of those formative years. It wasn't Whitstahle that Willie loathed; it was his uncle he detested - rather unfairly and ungratefully, as several of his biographers have substantiated.

The Vicarage was pulled down to make room for hright modern flats known as Maugham Court in Saddleton Road All Saints Church, however, stands as it has in one form or another since it was consecrated 850 years ago, largely rebuilt in the Victorian idiom during the incumbency of wicked Uncle Henry, 45th priest in charge, Except that poor Henry appears more defamed than he deserves; illfirst steamboat sailed to Australia; treatment reaching beyond his life the Whitstahle-Canterbury railway was the first steam-drawn passenger me by Walter Court, faithful parishioner

Three years ago Walter - sniffing

TRAVEL NOTES

Norwegian woman. She was an admirer of Willie's, she had come to pay respects to his uncle, knowing precisely where his tombstone almost obliterated by the elements - lay. Together they uncovered it. since when the Norwegian lady pays for its upkeep, visiting Whitstable in the late summer each

There is another due to times past in All Saints, a wall plaque to Edward James Nicholls. "Freeman of Whitstable Oyster Compy. Churchwarden 34 yrs. 1848-1921". Not only could he have engaged young Willie in halting conversation, hut he must have known Whitstable in its heyday as a world-renowned oyster fishery with 190

the air in the graveyard, ohlivious to down to the harbour to find that the the air in the graveyard, ohivious to the harbour to find that the the life and times of the Reverend Henry — was approached by a surviving smack, the Gamecock. Where once were three hotels, today Perhaps we do not appreciate oysters any more, perhaps they are too rich for our blood; which is a turnabout from 100 years ago when someone took the trouble to record the annual food consumption of London which included 270,000 oxen and 310,000 barrels of oysters - about 250 million. In the t3th

where Newcastle colliers used to unload, gravel is being tipped into waiting holds. Nothing else, just gravel. A trawler, F44, squats hulldog-like, pugnacious. On the hulldog-like, pugnacious. tidal mud; mud so black and loose you could spread it on toast. A lady water-colourists immortalize the scene, dabbing at yster boats.

A lead which had me scurrying of Millais. There is a hungry smell

of boiling whelks, clouds of steam rising from fishermen's huts; while, on the open sea, still as gravy, an old

Thames barge lumbers by.

This is the Whitstable I like.
You'll notice I say "like", not "love"; for Whitstable does not encourage sentiment, it doesn't give a hool whether you care or not. There's little enough in the way of hotels, Guide Michelin recommended restaurants and all the rest that make life supportable. In this Garden of England so publicized abroad for the delectation of tourists. I dare say Whitstable is considered a bit of a bramble-patch.

Take Lionel Cottage in Sea Wall.
Well, don't take Lionel Cottage,
take the ancient sail loft next door. take the ancient sail fort next door, so drunkenly lop-sided, already defying all known laws of gravity, it will fall flat on its tar-blackened face any second. The Royal Native Oyster Stores — "Royal Free Fisheries & Dredgers Incorporated 1793"—is as empty as a politician's promise, windows smashed, its iron pillars weeping rust on to the pebbled beach. Upon which the solitary shape of a man huddles in his folding aluminium chair, Thermos clamped between his knees.
"Aren't you cold?" I yell, wind snatching my daft question away to the Isle of Sheppey. "Yes", he teeth-chatters back, a stoic deserving the

there is one, the Marine, run by nice people from Madrid. From my room I watch a convoy of trawlers sail towards the fishing grounds. Neither will things change: at least, that's the way I see it. Whitstable simply hasn't the stomach to conscript slick commercial know-how which would probably

George Medal for fortitude.

bookshop, Pirie & Cavender, stocks five Maugham paperbacks, depleted to three after my visit; the proprietor of the yacht brokerage agency is not aware that Maugham ever came near the town. William Somerset Maugham is commemorated in a modest brass plate at The Play-house, and in the heart of a Norwegian housewife.

Apart from which, there's really an awful lot of rivalry along this coast: what with Herne Bay, Margate, Ramsgate. Perhaps - very sensibly in my opinion -Whitstable just doesn't want to

### Choice of toil in the soil

There is no consensus about Bank Holiday gardening. Some gardeners feel they have achieved nothing unless they have totled through the pain threshold, others are fatigued retrieving fallen rose petals. Heavy Duty Gardeners

Trim beech hedges now, stimulating new but neal growth which will stay on the hedge through the winter.

II is also time to prepare the . ground for a new lawn. The area should be vigorously dug, perennial weeds taken out and stones removed. Break down soil lumps, level the surface and rake it to a fine, even tilth. Short active-interest jobs

Espalier apples and pears usually need some extra pruning. A general rule is to take back this season's growth from the trunk to three leaves and to cut the shoots from side hranches to six healthy leaves.



Fuchsia cuttings if taken now will make n good start for next year. Snip two inches from a non-flowering shoot, at a point below a leaf. Remove the bottom leaf, and plant in a small pot of equal proportions of peat and sand. Instant revisionists

If your garden looks well but rather too green and lacking in colour, visit your local garden centre to see what's in flower now. You could still plant out some annuals (late lobelia or French marigold) or invest in perennials such as gentians

which are late blooming.

Deckchair horticulturalists Make out your bulb order for next year.

Francesca Greenoak

### **OUT AND ABOUT**

### 1 Mary Rose, Portsmouth: laboratory cross-section prepared by the scouring tide and mounted for display at enormous expense, along with intimate possessions of

drowned crew. Open 10.30am-5.30pm summer, 10.30am-5pm winter, closed Christmas, Entry £2.50 adults, £1.50 children, £6.50 family (0705 750521).

2 "Bertha", Exeter: Oldest surviving powered boat in the world (Brunel, 1844), occa-sionally still in steam, Elementary hunk of iron with corners and giant flywheel,



creeping across the harbour on chains. One of the Exeter equalled collection of more than 80 vessels.

mas). Entry £2.50 adults, £1.30 children, family ticket £7.30 (0392 58075). 3 Osprey, Windermere: Dainty steam launch of 1902,

discovery in company with

to Dubrovnik, to join the

Maritime Museum's un-Museum open 10am-6pm June-September, 10am-5pm rest of year (except Christ-

immaculate teak and brass;

Swan Hellenic Cruise to the Aegean

# Life in the old ship yet

There was a time when old ships which offered no profit-able carrion for the shipbreaker were left to moulder away in peace in forgotten creeks, till their nails rusted out and their timbers floated away piecemeal on the tide. But today energetic teams of resurrectionists scour the backwaters and had the weary bulks back to the world, to be vexed with hammers and blowlamps, and to be set trading once more in their berths with a new merchandise of postcards, book-

marks and tea-towels. Some are so fragile that they

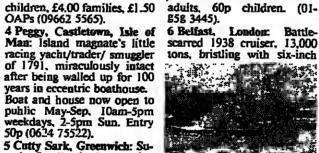
gleaming tea-urn huilt into engine can boil a gallon in 20 seconds. One of the Windermere Steamhoat Museum's collection of lake



Open July I-Sep 7, 11am-5pm weekdays, 11am-6pm weekends. Entry £1.50 adults, 85p would disintegrate except un-der laboratory-controlled couditions, while some, like the British paddle steamers Waverley and Kingswear Castle, are still in active service.

Until the 1950s only a handful of old ships were preserved for their historical interest anywhere in the world. Today there are many hundreds, ranging from clipper ships to barges, from open boats to the Queen Mary.

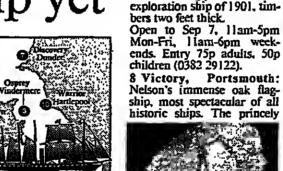
Here is a selected guide to 10 of the best around the country which are open to the

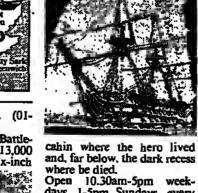


perb fine-lined sky-scraping clipper ship, restored to mint Open 10am-5.30pm every day except Christmas. Entry £1.20

6 Belfast, London: Battle scarred 1938 cruiser, 13,000 tons, bristling with six-inch

guns, in Pool of London. Open 11am-5.50pm in sum-mer. Entry £2.50 adults, £1.25





and, far below, the dark recess Open 10.30am-5pm weekdays, 1-5pm Sundays, every day except Christmas. Entry £1.20 adults, 90p children (0705 750521).

9 Great Britain, Bristol: Tophas funnelled, many-masted ancestor of all seagoing metal



ships (Brunel, 1843), still be-Open 10am-6pm summer,

10am-5pm winter. Entry £1.50 adults, 90p children and OAPs (0272 20680). 10 Warrior, Hartlepool: Pax

Britannica embodied in iron 41/2 inches thick. Victorian battleship so invincible in its day that it never needed to fire a shot in anger. Major restora-tion project destined for Portsmouth next year. Open to public 2-5pm Sat. Sun and Bank Holidays until Aug

25. Entry £2 adults, 50p children.

CHILTERN CRAFT SHOW: More than 140 axhibitors of traditional, rare, rural and idiosyncratic crafts. Acres of parkland with running deer, picnic area, children'a come and refreshments. Stonor Park, Henley-on-Thames, Berkshire (039163 587). Today, tomorrow, Mon, 10am-6pm. Adult £1.80, child 70p. Car park free.

Distance: 11 miles

This section of the

Dorset Coastal Path.

includes some of the

grandest cliffs in England -

notably the famous Golden

Cap. There are several stiff-

ish climbs, rewarded hy

marvellous views, landward

Take the Charmouth road

out of Lyme Regis, an ele-

gant and largely unspoilt little resort. Join the path

where it crosses a field

opposite the cemetary. Signposting is good through-out this walk so there should

be no problems. Through

woodland to the first range of

cliffs, overlooking The Spit-

tles — the remains of old landslips - and on into the seaside end of Charmouth

with its famous Fossil Beach.

The Walk of Aug 2 (Derwant Valley) inch

and seaward.

TRADITIONAL PUNCH & JUDY: Authentic performances of the puppet play in the grounds of Haddon, probably the best preserved 14th-century maner house in the country. Haddon Hall, Bakewell, Derbyshire (0629 812855).

Today, noon-4,30pm. Adult £2,20, child £1,10. THROCKMORTON CHAPELRY OUTDOOR

SOCIAL: A 17th-century afternoon with recorders playing Purcell and Bach, a harlequin, period display of City Museum, 17th-century pottery, local residents from the 40 houses in the village in period costume. Church and moated island, Throckmorton, near Pershore, Worcestershire, Further information from Dr Harrison (0386 82633). Today, 2,30-6pm. Adult 25p, child 10p.

George Hill DOLLS' HOUSES: Exhibition includes a sea

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# Over the river Char and up Thorncombe Beacon and

towards Stonebarrow Hill. Cain's Folly, below, is another area of massive landslips: keep away from the cliff edge. Next high-point, in every sense, is Golden Cap, the tallest (617 ft) and loveliest cliff on the entire Channel coast. Downhill to Seatown.

where the Anchor inn sells Palmer's (Bridport) Ales. Another long climb to

more spectacular views across Lyme Bay. Down again to Eype's Mouth and turn inland, taking the minor road through Eype and right for Bridport. Don't miss Palmer's Brew-

ery with its thatched buildings and undershot waterwheel. An hourly hus will return you to Lyme Regis. Nigel Andrew

ed a private road. The route to Eynsford should begin by the reverside in Shoreham

### OUTINGS

captain's house built for his daughter in 1886 and a postwar bungalow complete
with bowling green.
Smith's Galleries, Neal
Street, London WC2. Today-Aug 30, Mon-Sat 10.30am-7pm, Sun 11am-5pm. Adult £1, child 50p.

BOURNEMOUTH KITE FESTIVAL: Amateur and professional kite filers with a number of stunt flights including displays of parachuting teddy bears. Take your own kite if you prefer. Hengistbury Head, Bournemouth, Dorset. Tomorrow 10am-mid-

RE-ENACTMENT OF THE BATTLE OF BOSWORTH FIELD: Tomorrow sees the Plantagenet Society's version of the 1485 battle, with full costume, armour, weapons.
Also displays of falconry
and hawking. On Monday,
displays of birds of prey
and folk music only.
Bosworth Battlefield Visitor
Centre, Sutton Cheney, Market
Bosworth, Leicestershire

(0455 290429). Tomorrow. Mon, 11am-5pm. Tomorrow, Adult £2, child £1; Mon, Adult £1, child 60p. HOVINGHAM 18TH-CENTURY FAIR: The antire village and grounds of Hovingham Hall given over to a period costumed fair with stalls, craft demonstrations, flower festival, 18th-century music in the church, maypole dancing, brass band, fortune teller, pugs and drummers (ferrets and rabbits), sheep dog and duck demonstration. Hovingham Village, North Yorkshire. Furthar information (0653 82304). Mon. 2-5pm. Car park £1.

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four guest lecturers, who frescoes or beautiful mosaics, will explain in relaxed Roman theatres or Minoan informality the history and remains. The price includes all background to all we shall see. Their expert knowledge excursions and all tips on is yours to share, and will board and ashore. Naturally, the price also includes return turn each site visit into a memorable experience. flights to and from the Our programme starts Orpheus and London. with a flight from London For full details, please

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fen green bottles: all lined up and ready to be poured and nine of them are readily available on supermarket shelves; there is a mystery bottle (far right) included in the selection

# Splashing out on water

What better than a drop of the oft stuff to quench a summer birst? Sales of mineral water n Britain have surged up to 92 nillion litres a year, but is ottled water jost a fashion-

We lined up 10 green bottles the colour favoured by the riggest selling brand, Perrier and asked Jane McQuitty. The Times's wine correspondent, and Robio Young, wine editor if Taste magazine, to risk heir palates at a blind tasting. These are the results.

Safeway Highland Spring, carbonated mineral vater, 37p per litre Scotland)

mmediately identified by RY s "ooe of those cheap caronated jobs" hecause of the ig bubbles. The own label vas later compared with randed Highland Spring at 13p and pronounced exactly he same. Why pay extra?

Sutherland Spring
 Vater, still natural water, 55p

Described on the label as the deal water for a good malt, jut both tasters thought its lavour was like iron filings. ) Brecon, carbonated

latural spring water, 39p Soft, velvety, but with a emony aftertaste that doesn't juite marry", JMcQ. "If you

vant a citrus flavour why not :---dd a slice of lemon?" RY. 1 Sainsbury Scottish pring, carbonated mineral rater, 37p (Scotland) The most refreshing glass so ar" thought JMcQ. Livelier,

deper, zingier than the thers", but a little too bubbly. Perrier, naturally arbonated natural mineral

'A good steady stream of

eady-shelled, salted, plain, am or smoke-flavoured and

ook as unappetising as a.

eeled golf ball. Texture and

aste rubbery. Boil your own.

he factory. The Factory Shop

ater, 47p (France)

lost egg-straordinary idea of he week - Daylay's packs of eady-flavoured hardboiled ggs, 45p for two. They come

Two experts turn from wine to test

popular bottled waters, overseen

by Beryl Downing your palate a kick start", JMcQ. "At least it tastes of more than just bubbles; which is all you get from the highly

carbonated ones", RY. Vichy Saint Yorre, naturally carbonated natural mineral water, 60p (France)
Correctly identified immediately by JMcQ because of its salty mineral flavour - the sort of thing you drink when you are oo a health diet". It was not the sort of taste RY wanted to acquire.

 Badoit, naturally carbonated natural mineral water, 49p (France)

Recognized immediately by both. "This is the water I drink most of", JMcQ. "It is the wine trade's mineral water because the bubbles are quite soft and it is less disturbing to the system when you drink it with food." They both asked whether it had come out of a plastic bottle because they thought it not as good as restaurant Badoit which comes out of glass.

 Apollinaris, naturally sparking mineral water, 64p (Germany) fdentified correctly by RY: "A definite mineral taste, pleasantly salty". "A classy mineral

water with vigorous bubbles. Nice with a Sunday roast." San Pellegrino, carbonated natural mineral water, 63p (Italy)

Water" means that carbon "A spiral of zingy bubbles and dioxida is added on the mall bubbles zooming up like a miocrally hampagne, Good for giving Soft like filtered water, but drink **NEWS LINES** 

Nottinghamshire (lace, glass, dress fabrics), £1.95, Leicestershire (pure wool underwear, children's clothes, shoes) £1.50. Stoffordshire (the potteries: lingerie and skirts) £1.95. All from Gillion Cutress, 34 Park Hill, London hree new booklets introduce. ou to bargains straight from SW4. Add 25p p&p for one juides cover Derbyshire and book. 10p for extra copies.

Books on tape are the latest way of fending off frustration in commuter traffic: you can now dip into Dickens as you drive. The subscription charge is £10 a year, hiring charge is 75p per tape for the first week (including return postage) and 7p per day after that. For a catalogue send fi to Travellers Tales, Great Weddington, Ash, Canterbury, Kent (0304 812531).

rid, like a muddy fishtank",

JMcQ. The bottle contained

of soda water.

London tap water with a dash

The best tastes were: 1 Sainsbury Scottish Spring, 2

Perrier or Badoit in a glass

bottle (for less refined palates, plastic will be undetectable — Badoit sell five plastic to every one glass bottle in France), 3

Both tasters thought bottled

water definitely worth paying for, particularly if yoo live in an area with highly chemical

Drink highly mineralized waters for health, lively spar-

kling waters on their own (if

you can stand the burps) and

gentler waters with food and

Naturally named Not all bottled waters list

here is a glossary to help

you to choose: "Natural Mineral Water"

be beneficial to health. "Spring Water" means

therapeutic claims are

Carbonated Natural

from a spring for which no

"Naturally Carbonated Natural Mineral Water", or

Mineral Water", or "Naturally Sparkling Mineral Water",

according to the country of

origin. This means water with enough natural carbon

dloxide to make it bubbly. Its gas may be drawn off and reintroduced to provide a

Carbonated Mineral

constant level

the contents on the label, ao

means from a spring where the mineral salts content may

wine.

olinaris, 4 Brecon.

### **GUEST COOK**

# The right stuff from Provence

In the last of our summer series, chef SIMON HOPKINSON of the fashionable Kensington restaurant Hilaire, confesses that his off-daty pleasures include shopping in markets and cooking for friends

By virtue of an all-consuming passion for food, I don't mind "busman's bolidays". Invari-ably, when I am the guest at a friend's house for a weekend, or several days, I find myself preparing "a little something".

This is always enjoyable, even more so, if one happens to be staying in a remarkable house to Provence, with acres of landscaped garden, herbs everywhere, a good swimming pool, a smashing kitchen and a stock of deceot wine.

Recently, I had the pleasure of staying in such a house, while on holiday with a friend, again with a citric aftertaste", JMcQ. io France. Arles market on a Saturday is the place to shop. Best rabbits I've ever seen "Lots of tiny pinhead im-mobile bubbles - mine tastes dirty". RY. "Mine tastes hormy host exclaimed. My friend and I duly set off for the market (she also happens 10 cook for a living).

It is important to make a definite list of ingredients before you go, or you may find yourself cooking enough food for a week. Everything is irresistible. Quiekly, you find yourself saying. "Oh, look at those" or "Have you smelt the price"." the price!".

It seemed sensible to walk from one end to the other. looking first and deciding upon the best stalls to buy at oo the return journey. Lunch would consist of fish soup, rabbit for the main dish and a compôte of summer fruits to

The fish for the soup, when you buy it in Provence or the South of France, comes "ready packaged". That is, it is all "small fry", such as baby rascasse (scorpion fish), weever fish, gurnard, mullet, mussels, John Dory and the odd chunk of conger cel for good

measure (although this would be more common to a bouillabaise). All it requires is rough chopping.

Having gathered everything together, plus beautiful plum tomatoes, green almonds for the table, butter from a block weighing several kilos, shallots, leeks, bread and olives, we returned home.

If you have oever en-

countered the aroma of freshly baked bread, together with freshly picked leeks in the close proximity of a very hot Renault 5, you haven't lived. It was a joy to prepare the soup, as the house filled with its aroma. The rabbit, jointed

and marinated in olive oil and wild herbs from the hedgerows, was grilled over vinewood to the garden. The fruits were tossed in a

light sugar syrup, then left in the refrigerator to chill thor-oughly. They were served with creme fraiche.

We enjoyed lunch in the garden. The sun was blazing hot and we were thankful for good "brolly shade". We drank local red wine, chilled. Delicious. When luoch was over, I felt that this had been one of the best meals I had cooked. Not a restaurant lunch, but one that took no apparent effort, was eaten in great surroundings, cooked in a good kitchen but, above all, was put together from the best ingredients or, as my bost might have put it, "the right

The soup should include, if possible, some of the following mullet, monkfish, guroard, eel, John Dory, rascasse and weever. Don't be tempted by any shellfish combination: it's expensive and gives the wrong flavour.



Food forces: Simon Hopkinson finds "everything is irresistible" in French markets

Fish soup 1.3-1.8kg (3-4lb) mixed,

5 or 6 leeks dapending On Size 2 onion alices 1 whole head garlic, cloves eparated and bruised

6 strips orange peel Whatever herbs you like (axcept rosemary or dill) bulb fannel, chopped 10 ripe tomatoes, chopped 1 tablespoon tomato paste

1/2 bottle white wine 15cml (¼ pint) good olive oil

Saffron, salt and pepper

1 or 2 chopped fresh

Heat the olive oil in a good. roomy stewpan and add the tomato purée. Cook until well browned and rust coloured (takes a good five or 10 minutes). Chop the fish coarsely and add together with the tomatoes, leeks, onion, garlic and chillies. Stir around gently for five or ten minutes. Add the white wine, orange

peel, fennel, herbs, saffron and hours, turning occasionally some seasoning. Top up with cold water until covered by an inch or two. Bring to the boil Grill it over charcoal, preferably in the garden, under a grill in the kitchen or roasted and simmer for half to three in a very hot oven on the lop quarters of an hour, skimming shelf. Each piece should take about five or eight minutes to cook. It should be well when necessary. Strain through a fine sieve into a clean pan, pressing well on all browned, almost black on the the fish and vegetables. Taste outside and pink and juicy to adjust seasoning. If you do not think the flavour is strong within. Serve with salad and new potatoes. enough, reduce, by simmering Compose of summer fruits for a while until the taste is Serves six Strawberries, raspberries, charries, red, black

more developed. Serve as it is or with rouille, croutons and grated gruyère. Rabbit marinated in olive oil and wild herbs

2 really good farmed rabbits. skinned and jointed 300ml (½ pint) extra virgin olive oil (Franch or Italian)

Wild thyma and rosemary or garden varietiea 6 or 8 cloves of unpeeled

10 chopped shallots Salt and pepper Small glass of any wine Mix all ingredients together in

a large dish and marioate the

rabbit in a cool place for 24

Choose whatever fruits you like. Pick them over carefully, don't believe in washing them. Mix together some sugar, water and lemon peel, with a bayleaf, and two cloves if you like, and boil together for a couple of minutes. The syrup should be light and not too sweet. Leave to cool forhalf an hour and pour over the fruits. Serve ice cold with

whipped cream.

and whitecurrants.

blueberries

Lemon peel

Sugar syrup

1 bayleaf

### **EATING OUT**

The name Road Britannia is Food that doesn't travel inappropriate as well as

called sous-vide (fluent French

speakers translate this as boil-

in-a-bag). It is heated up,

Two sautés, one of chicken,

the other of veal, were poor,

like tarted-up leftovers: the

chicken was violently stained

pistou; the yeal was lumpy.

unappealing to the eye, cooked with floury butter

beans. A cold scallop mousse

was OK, another cold starter

of potted tongue was a re-

mioder of old-fashioned tea-

time - not bad, if uoder-

plate at the restaurant.

clumsy. The northern side of London's Finsbury Square looks like a 1920s commercial block in St Louis or Minneapolis. But inside, a different, more recent America is evoked - that of a Hyatt hotel atrium, where see-through lifts whizz up and down the polished marble walls, ferns ecosphere and a waterfall

makes a noise like a drain. Ooce you're through this bogus plein air and ioto the restaurant itself you feel in a third America, the America of with saffron, scraggy and culinary colonization. The served in an ill-flavoured Roux hrothers' version of a fast-food, fixed-price restaurant displays a whole gamut of failings that a hamburger joint could never be prone to. Hamburgers do not

raise gastronomic hopes. Much has been made of the method of their operation — seasoned. Maybe part of the the cooking is done at a fault lies in the reheating: a

centralized kitchen on the other side of London and the food is then preserved by a Quality can easily suffer with technique of vacuum packing

pre-packaged

Jonathan Meades

summer puddiog was sound and there was nothing wrong with the cheese or bread.

There is, however, something wrong with the practice of selling a wice, a Duboeuf Fleurie, in a 50cl bottle even if that eapacity (two thirds of a normal bottle) is advertised on the list - I simply don't believe that most lunchers would notice, and engrossed luochers would very likely not

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easy style it provides.

notice till the thing refused to yield a fifth glass. I write as an engrossed luncher.

The place is airily attractive, and the all-inclusive set lunch at £12.50 is a good idea but, at the moment, nothing more of the aforesaid Fleurie and two gin and tonics, the bill was £49.

The Grill St Quentin is entirely different; here a lot of the dishes come out of cans. Not any old cans but those of a company ealled Comtesse Du Barry. A fish soup gleamed with the sheen of preservatives, a cassoulet was notably un-succulent and composed of dry sausage and fibrous confit; I don't know if the rouille sauce was or wasn't from a tin; it was certainly

TIMES GUERNSEY FISHERMAN'S SWEATER

incorrectly made.

Far wiser to eat the grilled. meats and excellent chips: a massive côte de veau as thick as a phone book costs £6.20 and is accompanied by three sauces which are (well) made on the premises. It is for -:
dishes such as this that the T. local French population turns out in force.

It certainly isn't for the light, unpleasant "Mogador au" chocolat", or for the service which is brusque to the point of hostility. With one aperitif, ~ one digestif of lawn-mower ... fuel posing as Framboise, and a bottle of far-too-young Bandol, the bill was £46.

Rouxi Britannia, Triton Court, 14 Finsbury Square, London EC2 (01-256 5997). Monday to Friday noon-

Grill St Quentin, 136 Brompton Road, London SW3 (01-581 8377). Evary day noon-3pm and 7pm-midnight.

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### DRINK

### A little whine on cheap bottles

end of the wine spectrum is simply Vin Rouge. It is a fresh, not a happy one. The pressure to keep prices down is imperent mouthful, which has mense and the Great British Public do not always keep up with those all important ster. Public do not always keep up with those all-important sterling and viotage fluctuations. Trying to track down large and consistent quantities of wine priced at £2 and under is now ohviously a oightmare for the supermarket buyers. Sainsbury scan only muster

14 wines below the magic figure. Tesco's wine buyer Adrian Lane, on the other hand, has more than 50 wines listed at under £2 a bottle. But the problems of

purchasing well at this low price level must be infinitely aggravating. Take Ein Gedi. for instance, a good Israeli red that I recommended in this column in the spring. No sooner had this £1.59 screwtop special appeared on the shelves than Tesco cus-tomers were hringing it back, complaining about the barmless but oosightly tartrate crystal deposit that the wine started to throw as soon as the warm weather began. Where else could Tesco manage to find 75cl-worth of a decent £1.59 red?

France almost provided the answer. Not in the form of a

Blue and Ruby Glass linings tor table silver. Crystal glass, wine glass and all table glass repairs. Aldridge, 2 lvy Rd., E.17

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The role of the supermarket conventionally bottled wine, wine buyer at the inexpensive but a I-litre Tetra Pak called litre. Vin Rouge works out at the equivalent of £1.71 for



Nearly all of Tesco's wine

Figer still is Tesco's '84 red Châteauneuf-du-Pape Les Ameyels from J. R. Quiot at £4.79 with soft juicy peppery fruit. Of the white wines on the Fine Wine List the star is the luscious '76 Côteaux du Layon priced at £3.49, with an

Jane MacQuitty

This classic sweater will be a welcome addition to any wardrobe. **PRICE** - £38.95

### SELL BY 87

sales are io the own-label sector of which Liebfraumilch followed by Lamhrusco (both red and white) are their biggest sellers. But there are some exciting wines to be had if you bunt for them. An excellent and cheap red wine is Tesco's '82 Bairrada from Caves Primavera (£2.09). This garnet red Portuguese wine has a light balanced herbaceous fruit with a distinctive rustic

elegant honeyed waxy taste.

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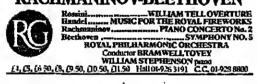
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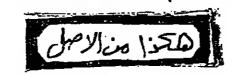
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### **Transport** to other cultures

### FICTION

Jacques and His Master by Milan Kundera (Faber, £3.95) Milan Kundera has taken the characters from Diderot's Jacques le Fataliste and imagined them in a play of his own. Jacques and his master tell three love stories which are played out alongside, and intermiogled with, the

Their view of love is unsentimental and there is great zest both in the presentation of the stories and in Simon Callow's translation, but the play itself is very slight to support the weight of the message which Kundera explains in the preface. He wrote it in Prague in the Seventies, where, he says "Faced with the eternity of the Presian picht." eternity of the Russian night, I lived out the violent end of modern culture founded on the individual and his reason, on plurality of thought and on tolerance". As a statement of that viewpoint, the preface is far more effective than the

### The Battle of Poliock's Crossing by J L Carr (Penguin,

Pollock's Crossing lies on the edge of a desolate small town lost in the middle of depression bound America. It American dream. Here in 1930 two respected members of the community, the storekeeper and the banker, are suddenly hunted down and murdered by the local people because they have "dared to be different".

They lose the fight for freedom. This is seen through the eyes of a naive schoolteacher from Bradford who has arrived to teach in the local school for a year and, as moods in these essays. Her he thinks, to partake in the articles on Berlin and Moscow great life of America. His io the late 1950s are crisp, bafflement at the contrast to his expecations is developed in a quirky style which is funny at first but then turns bitter as the machinery of American small town conformity goes into action. Carr describes painfully and passionately how heroism flickers and then dies beneath the blank and brutal sky of South

Anne Barnes undertones of the Second



Cartoons, writes David Driver, pop up everywhere and they look so simple — that is the art. Peter Maddocks in his book How to be a Cartoonist (Elm Tree Books/Hamish Hamilton, £5.95), details methods and techniques and talks to 20 leading cartoonists about their approach and working day. The title of the book assumes that the art can be taught, but you cannot teach how to observe and comment.

# Shrewd sense of place

Among the Cities by Jan Morris (Penguin, £4.95); Journeys by Jan Morris (OUP, £4.95)

Jan Morris has an uncanny sense of place and these two collections of ber travel essays are surely among the best of her books. She writes in the introduction to Among the Cities that she has put together marks the reverse side of the some 37 pieces, mostly with an urban background, "to form a retrospective exhibition ... of a lifetime's work". The pictures range from Beirut in 1956 to an overblown Vienna in 1983. Journeys on the other hand, is united oot by the theme of place but rather of time, for this collection presents some of Jan Morris's longer pieces written in the present decade.

There are a variety of professional, and sometimes obvious. She is exuberant in Rio de Janeiro in 1961. Con-versely, she has a precise, knowing insight into the qualities of Bath (1974) with its Roman past, its text-book Georgian architecture, squalid backs, and an understandable "fantasy of greatness". Her essay oo Trouville (1964), that delightful watering place on the Normandy coast with its

Empire and of Proust, also comes into the category of a skilful miniature.

But she can also excel in a full-scale, set-piece essay oo Manhattan (1979). She de-scribes the dark side of the world-city, its crime, stress and violence. But she is quite objective and emphasizes and claborates on Manhattan's artistic vitality, its cosmo-politanism, and its increasing mellowness. Manhattan, she writes, has become "in its maturity the most truly civilised of the world's cities".

Year of the King by Anthony Sher (Methuen, £4.50)

If you want to get ahead, get a

gimmick - as a Hollywood

producer once said. The same

may be said about Shake-speare productions. There is nothing like a good gimmick for generating a bit of excite-ment. But one clever idea is

not enough to sustain an entire production. Two years ago Anthony Sher delivered a

memorable Richard III on

crutches and his book Year of

the King describes everything

Skilled as she is in invoking these distinctive physical qualities, what gives her writ-It's true that she overwrites. ing its special edge is her historical sense in general and her tough-minded sense of But this is compensated for by her shrewd comments oo the physical setting of her chosen

Noble notebooks

cities. Thus she sees to power in particular. "I am Alexandria (1966) not the rather an addict of power", eclectic, Mediterranean city of she writes. "I do oot much Forster and Durrell hul a place enjoy submitting to it or even exerting it, but I do like observing it." related in blood and religioo to Baghdad and Amman. Again, she writes of Lutyens's Presidential Palace in Delhi It follows then that some cities, some countries, are up

(1975) that it was "the greatest single artefact of the British writes an essay on Hong Kong at the precise time, 1974, Empire, perhaps its greatest work of art, and there are still men alive in Delhi who spent when a general recognition of its ultimate retrocession to their working lives building China begins to spread like a stain through the colony's consciousness. In the same year, she sees Singapore, the city of Raffles and Lee Knan Yew, as a great city-state, an economic force of the future. Yet her essay on Singapore

and others are down. Thus she

is characteristically dominated by something that happened decades ago. In a masochistic moment she goes to the room in which General Percival surrendered a great imperial army to the victorious General Yamashita in February 1942. Did many British visitors come here, she asked? Very few. But "seldom a day went by without a coachload of Japanese tourists stopping at the factory gate, while their guide pointed out the historic windows and the Canons clicked". Here we have one of the most revealing images in Jan Morris's impressive retrospective.

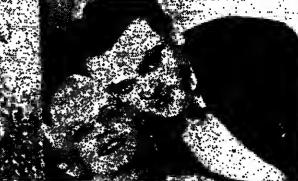
David Rees

### Amoral partners in crime

### FILMS ON TV

Of the 250 or more mobster movies made in Hollywood during the first five years of the Talkies, many are now lost or forgotten. But alongside Little Caesar and Scarface, William Wellman's 1931 film The Public Enemy (Channel 4, tonight, 10.55pm-12.30am) stands as a classic of the genre. Known largely for the typically dynamic performance of James Cagney the film is nevertheless memorable for a number of reasons.

The story charts the rise and demise of partners in crime demise of partners in crime
Tom Powers (Cagney) and
Matt Doyle (Edward Woods).
Public Enemy is let down in
places hy moralistic
sentimentality, notably in the
sickly sweet scenes with
Tom's doting, simpleton



Starry shot: Harlow and Caguey in The Public Enemy

mother. But the film's abiding quality is one of pure, amoral

mergy. Wellman's direction is fast, furious and full of sympathy for his go-getter anti-heroes. humour (IT He places Tom and Matt's 12.05am). delinquency within a clearly defined social context.

Doomed by Hollywood censorship, which insisted that crime cannot pay, Tom

meets an obscene, grisly end. But his life is endowed by Wellman and Cagney with a perverse dignity.

Geoff Andrew 230-4.25pm).

RECOMMENDED

The Outlew Josey Wales (1976): Clint Eastwood's finest, a western rich in action and

The Life and Death of Colonel Bilmp (1943): Powell and Pressburger's tour de force charting the life of a typically British military man (BBC 1, tomorrow, 3-5.40pm). Dark Victory (1939): Lush Batte Davis weeple, in which she learns she has only a year to live (Channel 4, Thurs,

### Dramatic views of an MP

TELEVISION

The autumn schedules, with their glossy heavyweight se-ries, loom on the horizon but for the moment one-off, setpiece dramas provide the pick of the programmes.

Best is Long Live The King (ITV, temorrow, 9.30-10.30pm), a multi-layered Douglas Livingstone play about the reselection traumas of a Labour MP seduced by the cosy club atmosphere of Westminster. northern Labour MP in Born

John Stride delivers a fine performance as the blustering Tommy Rivers, a politician of

cataclysmically.

mixture of wisecracks, belly laughs and twinges of Stride makes his secon appearance as a tab-thumpin

in the Gardens (BBC 1, tom row, 9.05-10.40pm), Peter Nichols's deadly funny saga of metaphorical family conflict in a rambling mock-Tudor house. Constance Chapman fairly Tommy Rivers, a politician of bubbles as his batty newly the old school whose widowed mother who acram-

bles the English language into Bristolian dialect. The cast of Murder by the Book (ITV, Thurs, 8.30-9.30pm), a starched piece of Agatha Christie country house detection, is distinguished by Peggy Ashcroft and Ian Holm. The mistress of crime writing faces her sternest literary murder -- how to dispose of her "wretched, insufferable" cre-ation Hercule Poirot, with his jet black hair, waxed monstache and excruciating

**Bob Williams** 

### Day trip into the blackest summer

The Beans (Radio 4, Mon, 8.15-9.45pm) is a remarkably amhitious drama production, starring Frank Windsor and narrated by Ray Gosling, telling the story of a brewery's last day trip to the seaside, in the momentous summer of 1914. A group portrait of people caught at the turning point in history, it has the nearest thing on radio to a "cast of thousands". But the focus is on individual predicaments the recording. and perceptions - particularly the dim awareness that the world is about to change

ities of living in space. Scientists would love to have more people floating around up there, but first they will have to work out satisfactory ways of taking a shower or "going to the toilet" in zero

For children there is the return of Cat's Whiskers every weekday morning (Radio 4 VHF, 9.05-10am). Paul Nicholas is again in charge of the package of stories, games, jokes and features which last time out - in the Easter hols did rather well.

Nigel Andrew

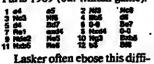
### **CHESS**

### Dangerous dazzle

Kasparov, the reigning world 15 ac 15 ac 15 ac 17 man corr together with those other imaginative demons of attacking play, Alekhine, Bronstein and Tal. David Janowsky stands out as another supremely aggressive tactician. Janowsky's best games exhibited a dazzling spirit, but he was deficient in the departments of strategy, endgame

play and stamina. His elan made bim dangerous to the greatest with his victims numbering Steinitz, Lasker, Capablaoca, Alekhioc, Tarrasch . . . hut in a series of games against a more stable graodmaster he was liable to fail. Between 1909 and 1910 Janowsky contested three matches with Lasker. The score was 17 wins, 3 losses and 5 draws in Lasker's favour, but the honour of the most brilliant victory must go to Janowsky.

White: Janowsky: Black: Lasker. Four Knights' Game, Paris 1909 (6th Match game).



cult line. Black surrenders the centre and accepts a spatial inferiority, but his position is

Missing a good defence: 17...Qb8 18 c4 Qa7 with level

chances. Now Jacowsky shows his great attacking skill

A coup which shatters Black's fortifications. gadő 19 Nod5 King7 21 es

If 21 . . . dxe5 22 fxe5 Ng4 23 Rxd7! wins.

Que1+ 23 Run1 Run1+ Page 25 Cub7 R1g2+ Black's Rooks are no match

for White's Queen.

• The World Championship continues at the Park Lane Hotel until the end of August. Thereafter, The Times Commentary Room will switch to the Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Street, Londoo ECI, for the second half,

Raymond Keene

where the moves will be piped

in directly from Leningrad. Enquiries on 01-408 1922.

# Times Jumbo Crossword

that went into making it one of the great performances rather than a mere case of

"Love the crutches -- shame

about the play".

The book is fascinating. It

is written in diary form, with

notes on his research, his

mental and physical prepara-

tion for the part, rehearsals, acting theory, laced with amusing anecdotes and acute

ohservations, with the author's talented sketches

Annabel Edwards

Prizes of £50 will be given for the first five correct solutions opened on Monday September 8, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Jumbo Crossword Competition, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London, El 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday September 13.

1 Proverbial formula for mollifying an angry heckler for instance (1,4,6,7,4,5) 15 Relation, who may support one's job-

17 Fixing fuel supplies, he mends gate first (3-6)

20 Girl mother of heavenly twins back in the Orient (7)

calumny (11) 23 Between both sides one endless line of customers for drink (7)

35 Endless retribution with a flower (7)

37 Following sunset it's rosy, past midnight, blue duenna (11)

42 Showed testimony suffers from French extraction, many conclude (7)

47 Obstinacy of various priests in French church 48 Goddess not guilty like the Greek hero (9)

55 Secret communication reduced to the mini-

62 Scrap divine characters in the Old Testament 63 French opposition 10 this journal a mis-fortune? (11)

65 A diplomatic type of case. . . (7)
66 . . . calling up the end of the grammarian's one (9) 68 Entries in the White King's book (9)

71 This area contributes to our liquid assets (9) 72 Original light-hearted ecstasy of a thrush's song (3.5,4.8.7)

A point about trains running side by side (7) New Chancel Islands film is of a feature of

3 They were all for one and vice versa (5,10) 4 Scrambling one-oil, ran so crooked a course?

6 Tell as reliers sometimes do (7) In a French part of East London uranium is

like caviare to the general (9) 8 It's comparatively pleasant in Venice, really

10 Fish club needed structural support (5-4) 11 Use a gas in order to soothe (7) 12 Badge of office of this worker in one (5-6)

14 Mrs Thrale receives a Bible version from a farm-worker (9) 22 Clearing out of a single allowance (11)

26 One leaving the non-stop train - mistake the trainer made (4-5)

30 No middleman to be accepting change of term 31 A pious bird at first, the Golden Hind (7)

36 Dives today with John Stuart on a Scottish island? That's about right (11) 37 Senior councillor goes round south to a Berkshire village (11)

38 Unhappy lot to be born then (9)

 46 Scholar and soldier appearing at Epiphany (4)
 47 Girl mountain-climbing in highland dress (5) 49 Notice composer's first song confused the connoisseurs (11) What a word — "mimsy"! (11)

game (9)
57 Constant factor whereby a fisher of men

give one a living (8)

60 Let Erie reshape the network (7)

61 Poems found for example in eastern stories

Upper-class car, one constructed of gold (5) 68 Scoffs ersatz sheep's head (5)

RADIO

has some good stuff, as usual, The new late-night comedy programme is called The Million . Pound Radio Show (tooight, 11.30pm-midnight). Written and presented by Andy Hamilton and Nick Revell, the show gets its name - they say - from the sum of money the BBC had to pay the audience to come and listen to

In Space for Living (tomorrow, 10.15-1 lpm) Ahm Lewis examines the huge problems and the equally huge possibil-

gravity.

- 9/m

4

- - -

- 47.75

**→**, ~ . . .

vri

1.44

### Concise Jumbo Crossword There are no prizes for this crossword. The solution will appear on Monday August 25 1986

**ACROSS** 69 Traditional paint (3.6) 30 Insincere (9) 1 Preamble to 1791 French Constitution (11,2,3,6,2,3) 70 Slanting writing (7) 31 Ostrea shells (7) 71 Frees from restraint (4.5) 72 Gracie Fields houseplant song (7.10.2.3.5) 15 Inappropriateness (9) 16 Threaded (7) 17 Tool (9) 18 Habitable van (9) DOWN 19 Snail; whelk (9)

20 Enduring strength (7) 21 Lavishness (11)

Canal punt (7)

25 Imagined (7)

26 Archetypes (7)

27 Questioning (8)

33 Smarten up (9)

39 Sovereign (6.5)

44 Gold analyst (7)

45 Imitation satin (7)

50 Repeated chirp (7) 51 Warmed leftovers (9)

55 Indian bread (8)

57 Jelly sweet (7) 59 Moihball tree (7)

62 Consusions (7)

65 Pocket fabric (7)

66 Account (9)

63 With

(2.4.5)

53 Certificate of office (10)

SINCERC

68 Drunken celebration (9)

**SOLUTION TO NO 1035** 

42 Greek (7)

29 Sudden torrent (5.5)

35 Track competitor (7) 37 Shunned citizen (3.6)

Foolishly sentimental (7)

Triangle sides opposite 90 deg (11)

Coiffeur establishment (4,5)

intention

ACROSS: I Swifts 5 Jujube 8 OAU 9

Slalom 10 Douche 11 Tzar 12 Over-time 14 Commie 17 Anneal 19 Nick-

22 Mugs 24 Libido 25

Stopped talking (5.2) Second-sighted (11) Commandingly (15) 4 US citizens (9) 5 Progeny (5) 6 Posy (7) Woodcuster (5) 9 Redistribute forces (8)

Muzzle aligning needle (9) 10 Medieval merchants headquarters (9) 11 Compose for print (7) 12 French satirical opera (5.6) 13 Encounter (7) 14 Uprequired (3.6) 22 At expected time (2,3,6) 24 Irrelevant statement (3.8)

32 Buzzer (4) According to scheme (2.3.4) Citizen's basic entitlements 37 Unfair (3.8) 38 Require deep rest (4.5) 43 Far-reaching legal power (4.3.2.3.3) 46 Fold into (4) 47 Scram (3.2) 49 Doctor's listening tube (11) 52 Overseas service period (7.4) 53 Male fowl head growth (9) 54 Whale perfume source (9) 56 Expecter of worst (9) 57 Desirable bachelor (4.5) American courgene (8) 60 Phiegmasia alba dolens (4.3) 61 Computer print record (4.3) 63 Oral nourishment (7)

64 Axe spear (7) 67 Surped African ruminant (5) 26 Signature souvenir (9) 28 Practice (5) 68 First Baron Verulam (5) SOLUTION TO NO 1030 (last Saturday's prize concise) ACROSS: 1 Northcliffe 9 Upgrade 10 Terse 11 Who 13 Lute 16 Tuft 17 Yaffle 18 Lace 29 Tale 21 Bolero 22 Mope 23 Rate 25 Its 28 Union 29 Termini 30 Pelargonium DOWN: 2 Ought 3 Thaw 4 Crew 5 Into 6 Formula 7 Kuala Lumpur 8 Septicaemia 12 Halter 14 Eye 15 Afloat 19 Capsize 20 Tor 24 Adieu 25 Inca 26 Stag 27

The winners of prize concise No 1030 are: Ingela Twickel, Hanford School, Childe Okeford, Dorset: and F.R. Ects. Berkeley Close, Chippenham, Willshire.

> Annals 26 Fat 27 Decent 28 Energy DOWN: 2 Waltz 3 Fulcrum 4 Some-one 5 Judge 6 Joust 7 Bohemig 13 Run 15 Orilice 16 IDN 17 Accture 18 Nomirice 20 Knife 21 Afoft 23 Gulag

### **BRIDGE** Knavish deception

A successful deceptive play is always satisfying for the de-fence, whether it consists of one telling false card, or a more comprehensive piece of This hand occurred in the Danish International Trials.

Teams. Love all. Dealer

 $\mathcal{L}_{\mathcal{A}}$ 

♣ A084 ♥ 42 • K 10832 ♣ A9 N E 0 17 ♥ K93 0 19884 KOJ2 **♦ 109853** > AO ◆ 10252

Doubl 34 No

Declarer won the lead in dummy with the #A and returned to hand with the OA to finesse the  $\Phi Q$ . East played the *Knave of spades*. Swallowing the bait, South attempted to return to hand with a diamond in order to repeal the finesse, but West ruffed the OQ. The defence then made a club and two hearts, to defeat the contract.

South had given insufficient thought to West's bid-

ding. To justify the introduction of a second suit at the three level, he must have at least nine cards in bearts and clubs. If the 41 was a true card, that would leave West with three spades and therefore only one diamond. On that basis, South should have cashed the A.

application (9) 16 Tom such a flatterer? (4-3)

18 Subtle character of a trainee drug-dispenser 19 Action tried in a higher court? Capital! (5-4)

21 Traditional to bind about union leader, with

customes for drink (7)

25 Eating away — Holmes's giant rat of Sumatra for instance? (7)

26 Define "skunk" — very difficult question (7)

27 It may get you out, away before the interval (3-5)

29 Report line broken by an intruder (10) 33 Small measure by University Board is not subject to amendment (9)

39 A sort of orange peach provided by the 41 Trapeze artist Jules led round the ring with Jack (7)

44 Does wrongly after a couple of pages are set side by side (7) 45 As a Muslim, is one accepting the post? (7)

50 Roman England after introduction of general nerve-centres (7) 51 Are the ropes on end? This creature finds the question completely pointless (9) 53 Hat returned to one not roughly but with

57 Paint fish beside the harbour (7) 59 Breathing space when Londonderry work complete, say? (3-4)

69 Not guilty - I've lost no carrot! (9)
70 Endeavours 10 hide king in a Cornish resort

bureaucracy (11)

5 What about the farmer's penultimate crop? (5)

9 Tested solution - bound to include upsetting

13 A way to go on horseback - not side-saddle

24 Like a Roman magistrate dispersing a riot among equals perhaps (11)

Criminal appears pale (5)

32 Darling children her charges (4) 34 Brachycephalic vegetable? (5.4)

48 Clothing is standard with a sort of pale exterior (7) 43 Therein trippers wandering abroad expect their guides to be skilled (15)

53 One to supply the thing Hamlet needed (9)
54 Like a notebook a Cockney's head holds nothing else perhaps (5-4)
56 Trier with difficulty always the one to win the

caught Eugene (9)
58 Without solemn promises a fellow's right to

63 Game Ferdinand and Miranda played with the Spanish cheese-mould (7) 64 Country mansion let out in Washington (7)

ε

It is curious how often the possession of the Knave is the key to a successful deceptive stroke in the trump suit,

Jeremy Flint

Name

12.

Br

Bridge i

20 . . . . .

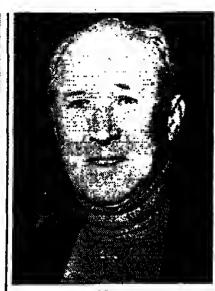
### Christopher Wilson

### THE WEEK AHEAD



### TELEVISION

**DUCK SNOOP: Sir Peter Scott, war** hero, artist, international sportsman, conservationist and founder of the World Wildlife Fund - celebrating its silver anniversary this year - Is the subject of a documentary. Interest the Boy in Nature, on ITV, ali regions, Wednesday, 9-10pm.



### THEATRE

HORSEPLAY: Anthony Quayle and Margaret Courtenay lead the cast of Dandy Dick, Pinero's horseracing comedy in a Compass Theatre production directed by David Gilmore at the Yvonne Amaud Theatre Guildford (0483 60191) from Tuesday.



### **BOOKS**

A. N. OTHER: A. N. Wilson's ninth novel, Love Unknown, (Hamish Hamilton, £9.95)is a tale of three young women wholived together and now have gonetheir own ways. Set in London and Fontainebleau. it is written withthe author's customary teasing humour.



### CONCERTS

**RUSSIAN NOTES: Andrew Davies** conducts the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in two concerts of Russian music in Edinburgh. The first includes a Prokoviev symphony and the second Stravinsky's The Soldier's Tale. Usher Hall (031 225 5756) Tuesday and Thursday.



### FILMS

RED REBEL: Barbara Sukowa piays: the title role in Rosa Luxemburg, the story of the German Communis revolutionary, who was murdered by right-wingers in Berlin in 1919. It is given solemn treatment by director Margarethe von Trotta. Lumiere (01-836 0691) from Friday.



### GALLERIES

PAST MASTERS: Augustus John, Roger Fry, and Edward Wadsworth were among the notable members of the New English Art Club for which a commemorative exhibition is being organized at Christie's, 8 King Street London SWI (1) Street, London SW1 (01-839 9060) from Wednesday.

### **TIMES CHOICE**

by Yukio Ninagawa in an open-air production.

Continuing until Aug 30.
Talephone bookings, unless otherwise specified:
031 226 5138. Information:
031 226 5257/5259.

Opening this week: Edwina: Sharon Kennet as the

Burma, Burton: Christopher

R. TAGORE: Wide selection of paintings and drawings by tha Indian poet, philosopher and

Barbican Centre, London EC2 (01-638 4141). From Thurs.

Dryden, the famous commercial artist of the 1920s

National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2033).

JAPANESE BOOKS: Novels.

British Library Galleries, British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (01-636 1544).

HOUSE & HOME: Tribute to

traditional Caribbean architecture. Commonwealth

nstitute, Kensington High

Street, London W8 (01-603 4535). From Thurs.

Contemporary work by artists of non-European background

SEASIDE ART: A fun summer

show of popular seaside art, from Bamforth postcards to

genre paintings by Beryl Cook. Athenaeum Gallery, Princess Street, Manchester M2

**FILMS** 

HIGHLANDER (15): Muddled

concoction about two warring

contemporary Manhattan. Directed by Russell Mulcahy, a

immortals who ranga from 16th-century Scotland to

pop video expert. Warner West End (01-

439 0791). From Fri.

930 6111). From Fri.

SELECTED

Screen on the Hill (01-

SUGARBABY (15): Heavy-weight lady's passion for a

handsome train driver by

German director Percy Adlon. Everyman (01-435 1525).

late 1950s.

435 3366).

ALIENS (18): Sigourney

Weaver and a combat team return to the horrible planet

eatured in the 1979 hit Alien.

EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL: Andrei

FILM FESTIVAL: Andrei Tarkovsky's magisterial The Sacrifice (today) and the 1924 classic Greed, with five music composed by Carl Davis (Sun). Details from Filmhouse, 88 Lothian Road, Edinburgh (031 228 2688).

DESERT HEARTS (18): Donna Deitch's beautifully controlled drama set in Reno during the

Odeon Leicester Square (01-

Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High Street, London E1 (01-377 0107).

SELECTED

working in Britain,

(061 236 9422).

**OPENINGS** 

FROM TWO WORLDS:

poetry and printed albums demonstrating how beautiful 20th-century Japanese books

**DRYDEN:** Work by Emst

and 1930s.

From Mon.

Countess Mountbatten of

Morgan in a portrait of actor Richard Burton.

**OPENINGS** 

FESTIVAL FRINGE:

### OPERA

**ENGLISH NATIONAL** OPERA: The new season starts with a revival of John Copley's production of // trovatore, Jane Eaglen has the role of Leonora, with Kenneth Collins as the Manrico, Ann Howard the Azucena, and Neil Howlett as Count di Luna. James Lockhart conducts on Wed and Aug 30 at 7.30pm. Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161).

SOUTH BANK OPERA: Paul Griffiths acclaimed the new Harrison Birtwistle opera Yan Tan Tethera, which plays tonight and Thurs at 7.45pm conducted by Elgar Howarth. Opera Factory London Sinfonietta also presents a modern seaside production of Cosi fan tutte; it plays on Mon, Wed and Sat at 7pm, conducted by Paul Daniel with Anne Ridler's new English translation. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191).

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL: The Maly Theatre of Leningrad company have a last performance tonight of Tchaikovsky's Queen of Spades, with a final Eugene Onegin tomorrow. On Mon, Marie Stuart, a rarity by the contemporary Russian composer Sergel Slonimsky. All performances start at 7.15pm. King's Theatre, Edinburgh (031 225 5756).

NEW SADLER'S WELLS: After a final performance tonight at Bath's Theatre Royal (0255 65065), the company's highly acclaimed Mikado visits Sunderland, with performances on Tues through to Aug 30. Barry Wordsworth conducts a lively young cast led by lan Comboy, Christopher Gillett and Deborah Rees, Ali performances start at 7.30pm. Empire Theatre, Sunderland (0783 42517).

### DANCE

**BOLSHOI BALLET: Completes** its Birmingham week today, and plays Tues-Aug 30 in a specially erected big marquee in Battersea Park. Programme faatures many short display numbers plus Les Sylphides and the middle act of Spartacus. Birmingham Hippodrome (021 622 7486). Battersea Park tickets from Keith Prowse or First Call (01-741 9999 or 01-240 7200).

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET: Continues at Cambridge until Sep 6. Today's programme is The Sleeping Beauty; then Coppelia Mon-Thurs. On Fri comes a mixed bill including anchine's Prodigal Son and Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux, Bintley's Flowers of the Forest and MacMillan's *Quartet*.
The Big Top, Jesus Green,
Cambridge (advance booking
Central Library, 0223 68848).

STEVE PAXTON AND KATIE **DUCK:** Two American dancers present evenings of collaborative work at the ICA, Tues-Aug 30. On Tues, Thurs, Sat the programme includes Paxton dancing to Goldbert ICA Theatre, The Mail, London SW1 (01-930 3647).

MOVING BEING: Geoff Moore directs Mabinogion, a spectacle based on the Arthurian Romances, with a cast of actors, dancers and musicians, opening tonight until Aug 30. St David's Hall, Cardiff (0222 371236).

WARSAW BALLET: Completes its week at the Edinburgh Festival today with two performances of The Sleeping Playhouse, Edinburgh (031 225 5756).

### **GALLERIES**

### IN PREVIEW

ROOKERY NOOK: Classic Ben Travers farce, directed by Mark Kingston, with Peggy Mount, Tom Courtenay, Ian Ogity, Lionel Jeffries, Nichola McAuliffe. Shaftesbury (01-379 5399). Previews from Wed. Opens

THEATRE

FOR KING AND COUNTRY: Revised version of John Wilson's play originally titled Hamp; with Paul Clarkson and Marc Siden, directed by Alan Strachan. Greenwich Theatre (01-858 7755), Previews from Thurs;

opens Sept 1.

**OPENINGS NOEL AND GERTIE: Sheridan** Morley's compilation from the works of Noel Coward and biographies of Coward and



Gertrude Lawrence; with Lewis Fiander and Patricia Hodge (above). Donmar Warehouse (01-240 8230). Opens Tues. Press

night Thurs. MARLOWE: Steve Harley plays Christopher Marlowe in this melodrama with music. ing's Head, 115 Upper Street, London N1 (01-226 1916). Preview today. Opens Tues.

### **SELECTED**

ROMEO AND JULIET: Kenneth Branagh's production stars himself and Samantha Bond. Lyric Studio (01-741 2311). LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT: Jonathan Miller's quirky production of O'Neill's

doorny masterpiece. Haymarket (01-930 9832).

### **OUT OF TOWN**

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL: Continuing until Aug 30. Credit card sales and reservations; 031 225 5756. This week'a performances include: Miss Julie: Royal Dramatic Theatre of Stockholm, directed by Ingmar Bergman. Le Saperleau: Theatre de la Salamandre, directed by Alain Milianti and author Gildas Bourdet in a nonsenselanguage farce.Medea: Toho Company from Japan, directed

### **CONCERTS**

MAW, MOZART: Jane Glover conducts the London Mozart Players in Nicholas Maw's Sonata, Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony; Tamás Vásary solos in Mozart's Piano Concerto K456. Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW (01-589 8212). Today, 7.30pm.

SPANISH NIGHTS: Alicia de Larrocha is at the piano for Falla's Nights in the Gardens of Spain. Serge Baudo also conducts the Philharmonia Orchestra in Chabrier's España, Bizet's L'Arlésienne Suite and Falla's Three-Cornered Hat Suite. Royal Albert Hall. Mon,

MAINLY MOZART: John Eliot Gardner conducts the Monteverdi Choir and English Baroque Soloists in Mozart's Kyrie K341 and Requiem. Royal Albert Hall. Tues,

SEASONAL MADONNA: Jonathan Harvey's Madonna of Winter and Spring has its world premiere by the BBC SC under Peter Eötvös. Royal Albert Hall. Wed,

**ENIGMATIC ELGAR:** Bernard Haitink conducts the LPO in Elgar's "Enigma" Variations and Shostakovich's Symphony No 10. Royal Albert Hall. Thurs,

HERO'S LIFE: Richard Strauss's Ein Heldenleben by the LPO under Bernard Haitink, and Beethoven's Murray Perahia. Royal Albert Hall, Fri.

### **ROCK AND JAZZ**

READING ROCK: Saxon, Hawkwind and John Waite are the headliners. Today and tomorrow, Richfield Avenue, Reading (information: 01-439 8425).

SUMMERSCOPE JAZZ: Clark Tracey, son of Stan, leads a vigorously creative hard-bop quintet in a concert shared with Simon Purcell's stylistically similar Jazz Train. Tonight, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-

GREENBELT ARTS
FESTIVAL: T-Bone Burnett,
David Grant, Deneice Williams, Andy Pratt, Bryn Haworth and the Violent Femmes Gordon Gano own up to their faith at this Today and tomorrow. Castle Ashby Park, Northampton (information: 01-221 8336).

ROUND MIDNIGHT: Edinburgh's intimate jazz festival closes with the Dewey Redman Quartet (tonight) and the Trio Con Tromba, including the fine Swedish planist Bengt Hallberg (Fri). Queen's Half, Edinburgh (031-668 2019).

TRAD AT KENWOOD: English Heritage and Lord Montagu, impresario of the incident-strewn jazz festivals at Beaulieu in the 1960s, present Chris Barber, Acker Bilk and Humphrey Lyttelton (tomorrow) and Keith Nichols, Kenny Baker and the Pizza Express All-Stars Mon) in an urban glade. Kenwood Bowl, Hampstead Lane, London NW3 (01-928

### with his string tie and fawn Stetson. The fruit and veg stall-holders in Berwick Street inveterate know-alls, stopped barking and stared. Dwight Yoakam, six feet-plus of tight, blue denim, has a steely look and a purposeful manner. He might have said "Make my day", and no one would have laughed. But he walked on, and into the offices of his British record company, to receive the fluttering attentions accorded a visiting American star-in-the-making.

ery hit the Hollywood cowboy

strode through

the Soho streets oo

stack-heeled, nec-

die-nose boots, ev-

Unknown a year ago. Dwight Yoakam is a new country music hero coping stoically with his burdensome description as "the Hank Williams of the 1980s". Williams, the first hillbilly musician to put country music in the pop charts, was 29 and already a egend when he passed from this world, a victim of alcoholic poisoning, in the rear seat of his Cadillac convertible. Yoakam, the same age, with a similar foodness for Cadillacs, is just starting out on the road to the Country Music Hall of Fame and a place beside Williams, Jimmie Rodgers and other rhinestoned immortals.

Country music breeds fierce to front. cultural politics, and Yoakum's galloping success has been accelerated by controversy. Many Americans regard country as next only to Godliness and The Flag. In 1965, a famous exponent, Buck Owens, was forced to run newspaper advertisements pledging fans he would perform no song that was not country, "and I shall not forget it". But country today is more widely popular and less high-principled. Good 'ol boys even play synthesizers.

young man whose recent debut album Guitars, Cadillacs, Etc. Etc. lovingly maiotains the old bar-room themes and fiddle-aod-guitar arrangements but has still sold 250,000 copies and reached the top of the American country charts. Having once rejected him for his traditionalism, which it deemed uncommercial. Nashville.

### Jeaned and booted **Dwight Yoakam**

### has succeeded by

### championing good old sounds

country music's recording centre and Establishment, is now astonished and resentful. However, rock audiences like his rebellious image. Now his fitness to join country's pantheon may be judged from a few British dates which began yesterday at the Peterborough

Country Music Festival. Not the hick his name suggests, he proves to be a thoughtful, even loquacious, former theatre and history student at Ohio State University. But when first encountered, newly arrived from Los Angeles, where he now lives, he was slouched deep in jet-lag, and his pale, rather handsome face languished in the shade of his Stetson, which he tipped back and forth like a prop but never removed, per-haps to disguise his thinning hairline - a less happy point of similarity with Hank Williams, who was seldom photographed without his white cowboy hat after being discovered wearing his toupee back

oakam, that improbable name, as resonant as the yelp of his singing voice, is actually a corruption of the Germanic "Joachim", and he can trace his family history back 200 years to settlers in Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. He was born in a Kentucky hamlet, Betsy Layne, in the foothills of the Appalachian mountains, the wellspring of hillhilly music. Ma and Pa Yoakam grew up defending his hillbilly back-Enter Yoakam, an angry ground. An as yet unrecorded song, Readin', Ritin' and Route 23, is about his parents' efforts at self-improvement, Route 23 being the main road out of Kentucky to southern

> His family, oot especially musical, were religious, and practised a cappella singing in church. "I was raised in the Church of Christ, a fundamentalist group, and Sun

day morning, Sunday night and Wednesday night, every week of my life until I was grown, meant church. We sang extensively what I call hillbilly hymns, things like The Old Rugged Cross that were brought over by the Protestants and embellished by the American Calvinist

movement." Now he sings about drink-iog, dying and losing, the eternal preoccupations of country musicians, even in Nashville. The difference is that there the twang has been processed out of records and the average age of a country fan, market research reports, has increased to 39. ville has lost youth", Yoakam snapped, "because their music always starts in offices and then trickles down to the streets". A recent business decision has greatly affrooted the most die-hard fans. Columbia Records has dropped Johnny Cash after 28 years, allegedly for declining

"He paid for Columbia's building". Yoakam cried. "You cannot be disrespectful of the very thing which created your existence and hope to exist very much longer. You got to dance with who brought you to the dance, or pretty soon you better look for another way home." He raised his hat a tantalising inch, then jammed it back firmly.

His own future holds more promise. He has been signed to record up to nine albums by WEA Records, which has relatively few country acts, yet still fought off competition from various rock labels, "I realized the others were going to inhibit my ability to access country music's traditional audience", he said crisply.

WEA thinks rock fans will buy his records, and has activated its promotional machine. Whether he can justify the ballyhoo remains to be seen. It is notorious that country music has a cold, cold heart. But as a gushing American critic has written, "he don't ride side-saddle on anyone's horse". No, sirree,

Michael Watts

Dwight Yoakam performs in London at Dingwalls (Tues), the Mean Fiddler (Wed), and the Half Moon (Thurs)

# Hillbilly revivalist ARTS DIARY of country music Crystal ballot

After appallingly chauvinistic arguments such as "women can't keep secrets" the Magic Circle arrived at a rather startling compromise at their meeting this week to discuss the 80-year exclusion of the fairer sex from the world's premier magic association.
The Circle has agreed to hold a
postal ballot of its 1,400 members to see whether women should be treated as something more than helpers in fishnet stockings. This despite some fairly exaggerated ideas from the floor of what women's role in magic should be. Colin Francome, the magician who was prepared to face excommunication for his heretical proposition that women should be treated as equals, is flabbergasted by the decision. "It's a breakthroogh", he says faintly. "Who knows, we might even win."

### Film boers

Not exactly renowned for its interest in world affairs, Hollywood has suddenly woken up to South Africa's troubles in a big way, Apart from Richard Attenborough's film Biko: Asking for Trouble there are now half-a-dozen other films in preparation or other films in preparation or production including a Colin Welland piece, Dry White *ason*, currenu m Zimbabwe, a "biopic" on Mrs Winnie Mandela and another on South African activist Mrs Helen Suzman. the aunt of actress Janet Suzman, Sanctions or no sanctions, there's oo reason why you can't make money out of conflict. Is there?

 Who says publishers don't have a way with words? Carmen Callil, on the rumours this week that her feminist publishing house Virago is up for sale: "It's not only untrue - if's not true." A double negative, surely?

### Photo call

Though they were friends for 35 years and dedicated major musical works to each other there is virtually no photographic record of the friendship of two of our greatest 20th-century composers. Benjamin Britten and Sir Michael Tippett. That presents a

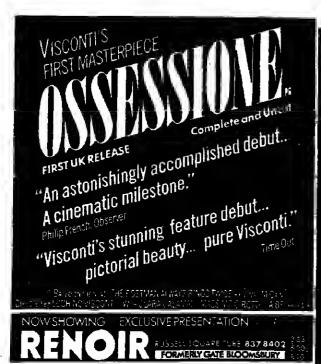


### **Tippett and Britten**

problem to the organizers of the first Britten/Tippett Festival. which opens in London in a month's time and runs uptil December: though virtually every source has been tapped they have no proper photo-graphs of the pair. If any Arts Diary reader has such a picture I shall be happy to pass it on: meanwhile there is a wide range of performances from Rattle, Bream, Shirley-Quirk and many others to look forward to.

### Saints on ice With the 1,000th performance

of the squeals-on-wheels musical Starlight Express due on September I. Andrew Lloyd Webber notes in a private memo to director Trevor Nunn that it falls on the feast-day of St Drithelm-Drithelm, he reveals, wes noted for reciting psiling while standing in the River Tweed - even when the water contained chunks of ice Maybe there is something in his example which the orsi will recognize", writes Lloyd-Weber. What does this mean? Is h praise or time for



### **BOOKINGS**

### FIRST CHANCE

**OPERA NORTH: Booking** opens this week for autumn season touring Leeds, Nottingham Manchester and Huff. Sep 27-Leeds Grand Theatre, 46

New Briggate, Leeds 1 (0532 439999). BALLET GULBENKIAN: Five Portuguese ballets from Portugal's leading modern ballet company to mark 600th anniversary of the Anglo-Portuguese Treaty with music ranging from Liszt to South American folk. Oct 21-25. Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916, 01-278 0855).

### LAST CHANCE

TWENTY FOR TODAY: Work of 20 young portrait photographers, with portraits of Bob Geldof, Johnny Rotten, Patricia Highsmith, Melvyn Bragg, Julie Walters and the Bishop of Durham. Ends Mon. National Portrait Gallery, S Martin's Place, London WC2 (01-930 1552).

For ticket availability, performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Opera: Hilary Finch; Dance: John Percival; Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper; Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse

# GALLERIES

### **COURT AND** SOCIAL

### COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
August 22: The Queen was
represented by Colonel the Honourable Lincoln Alexander (Lieutenant-Governor of On-tario) at the Funeral of General Charles Loewen (formerly Aide-de-Camp General to Her Majesty) which was held in Trinity Chapet, Canadian Forces Base, Borden, Ontario

this afternoon.
BUCKINGHAM PALACE August 22: The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the 1986 World Rowing Champion-Championships at the National Water Sports Centre, Holem Pierrepoint, Nottingham.

Her Royal Highness was re-

ceived upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for

Majesty's Lord-Leulemant for Notlinghamshire (Sir Gordon Hobday).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Mrs Malcolm Wallace, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. August 22: The Princess of Wales today visited HMS Trafalgar (Commander T. D. Hioli, RN) at sea.

Her Royal Highness, attended by Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith

and Lieutenant-Commander Richard Aylard, RN, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's

The President of Sierra Leone celebrates his birthday

### Bridge trials round robin

The first match to the first round robin of the trials to determine the British team for next year's European Bridge Championship took place at the Young Chelsea Bridge Club, oo Thursday, when I. N. Rose heat J. M. Armstrong 17 - 13 and A. P. Sowter heat S. Fishpool 25 - 5 causing a change at the top of the table.

Two further matches were played yesterday and the second round robio will be completed by tomorrow evening.

### Latest wills

Lady Mariana Frances Lilian Orr, of The Steps, High Street, Ratley, Warwickshire, wife of Sir Alan Stewart Orr, a former Lord Justice of Appeal, left estate valued at £121,045 net. Mr Nigel Hector Munro Stock, of Sandy Road, north west London, the actor, who played Dr Watson to Peter Cushing's

net. Mr Jobo Peter Winckworth, of Tredegar Nursing Home, East-bourne, East Sussex, the occle-

### **Birthdays**

TODAY: Mr Geoff Capes, 37; Dr Carl Dolmetsch, 75; Mr Alexander Gilmour, 55; Sir William Gorell Barnes, 77; Sir George Harvie-Watt, QC, 83; Sir Joho Hoskyns, 59; Mr Gene Kelly, 74; Lord Kissin, 74; Mr S. Kitchen, 73; Brigadier C. A. Langley, 89; Mr James Quinn, 67; Mr Willy Russell, 39; Sir Roy Strong, 51; Mr Peter Thomson, 57; Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Vincent, 55; Sir Brian Young, 64.

Richard Vincent. 55; Sir Brian Young 64.
TOMORROW: Lord Ashby, 82; Mr Paul Barker, 51; Mr Alan Booker, 55; Sir Giles Bullard, 60; Mr Charles Causley, 69; Mr Carlo Curley, 34; Sir Michael Franklin, 59; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Jobnston, 64; Commander Sir Chive Loehnis, 84; Sir Helenus Milmo, 78; Major-General W. J. Officer, 83; Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Saunders, 92; Brigadier F. E. Stafford, 91; Air Chief Marshal Sir Augustus Walker, 74.

### **Forthcoming** marriages

Captain M.J. Bennion, R.A., and Miss S.F. Bell The engagement is announced between Marcus, elder son of Mr and Mrs T. H. Bennion, of Stockton Heath Chaptage Stockton Heath, Cheshire, and Susan Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. E. Campbell, of

Mr P.N. Fryer and Miss J.K. Hardy
The engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs W. H. Fryer, of Newton Mearns, Glasgow, and Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Harndy, of New Milton, Hampdire.

Mr P.W.S. Madley and Miss J.C. Blyth The engagement is announced younger soo of the late Mr H. J. Madley, MBE, and of Mrs S. M. Madley, of Cyncoed, Cardiff, and Joanna Cardinee, only daughter of the late Mr W. N. Blyth, JP, and of Mrs P. Blyth of

and Miss K. Reid The engagement is announced between Hamish, younger soo of Mr and Mrs W. P. Maxwell, of Turriff, Aberdeenshire, and Kirsty, only daughter of Dr R. M. Reid, of Aberdeen, and Mrs M. K. Reid, of Benholm, Kincardineshire.

and Miss LC.M. van den Brock The engagement is announced between John Harold, elder son of the late Mr Ernest Tasho and

of Mrs Sheila Tasho, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire, and Nursing Home, East-East Sussex, the eccle-lawyer and former Commissioner, left net Ward Mr. Johannes vao deo Broek, of Holambra, São Paulo, Brazil.

Templepatriek yesterday.

Templepatriek yesterday.

Lieutenant-Colonel S. J. M.

Jenkins and Lieutenant-Colonel M. J. Whiteley were among those present.

### Russell Stannard

# A matter of believing

could oot believe in the Resurrectioo until he had himself seen the riseo Jesus? Seeing is believing. And particularly does that seem to be the case today where, under the influence of modern scientific thicking, we do not expect to have to believe in anything notil we see the evidence for it.

But is it really true that scientists believe only what can be directly experieoced? How about gravity? Release an object, a comb, say, and it falls to the ground. Why does it fall? Gravity. But we cannot see gravity - not gravity

The reason we believe in it s that acceptance of the existence of gravity helps us to explain many of the pheoomena that we do see: all falling objects (not just combs), the motions of the planets, and so

Pick up the comb and pass it through your hair. It is oow capable of attracting and picking up a small piece of paper. How does it do it? Electricity. Can we see electricity? Once more the answer is oo. Belief in electricity, like that in gravity, comes about because such an acceptance agaio al-lows us to explaio a wide variety of phenomena that can be seen, whilst the cause itself, as before, remains unseen.

How about the composition of the comb - what is it made of? Quarks and electrons, the iofinitesimally small constituents of atoms. Being so small, they too cannot be seen. Agaio we find ourselves believing io things that are not accessible to us directly.

This is oot to deny that science is fundamentally rooted in careful observation of the world; to this extent seeing is indeed believing. But there is more to science than describing merely what is seen. Science seeks to go beyood appearances and ex-

Mr C. Jago
and Miss S. Ferwick
The marriage took place on
Friday, August 22, at Cheisea
Register Office of Mr Christopher Jago, son of Mr and Mrs
Hugh Jago, and Miss Sara
Fenwick, daughter of Mr and
Mrs Douglas Fenwick.

Colonel Lord O'Neill presided

at a dinner given by the officers of the North Irish Horse at

Service dinner

North Irish Horse

Marriage

Who does not sympathize plain what is observed. It is in tion of religious belief. The with Philip, the disciple who doing this that it cannot help religious believer accepts a asked Jesus to show him the but make reference to that Father? Or with Thomas who which, by its very nature, must remain unseen.

> Science is not alone in this. Recently, turning over the soil in my garden, I inadvertently cul through a worm. Automatically I thought of it as being in pain. But was it really? Both sections of the unfortunate worm's body were writhing. Was I to con-clude that both were in pain. the worm now having two miods? Or does a worm have oo mind, no feelings? It is impossible to say. Miods, thoughts, feelings cannot be

Indeed, if I am to be strictly accurate and pedantic, I can-not claim to know for certain that anyone, apart from my-self, has mental experiences -and I don't just mean having doubts about the miods of animals. I could in a perfectly consistent manner account for all the behaviour of other humao beings using only physical terms such as quark, electron, gravity and electricity. Of course, io practice I do

oo such thing. I recognize that such a description, whilst having specialized uses, does oot do full justice to what I observe. There are certain cootexts in which there is a oeed to switch to a more appropriate explanatory framework - one dealing io mental concepts such as thoughts, feelings, motivations, and so on, rather than in physical ones. There is a oeed to speak of a meeting of minds as well as an interaction between physical bodies. Unless we are able to switch oaturally and effortlessly from one explanatory framework to the other, as the occasion demands, being prepared to supplement physical explana-

tions with mental ooes, much

of the significance of what is

going on around us would pass

Craven Fellowship: R G Hawley, St

John's C. Commun. R. C. R. Swein.
Derby scholarship. S. C. R. Swein.
Persinolar C.
Bed serior research scholarship 1986.
87. Marine Carber, S. Antonoy's C.
Ostchaetma, Term. 1986 and Hisry
Term. 1987; J. W. Lazar, Railoi C.
(Trinky Term. 1987).
Conlingion prize 1986; R. L. Judetta.
Christ Crurch: Emily O. D. Kesrna, St.
Hista's C.

Oxford

need for a third explanatory framework - one that deals in spiritual entities, like God. As with the concepts associated with the physical and mental frameworks, those of the spiritual description refer to that which must remaio hidden

from direct observation. Just as unseen gravity reyeals itself through pheoom-ena such as falling objects, and unseen minds reveal themselves through the physical movements of human bodies. so the unseen God reveals himself through the created world, through the lives of other people, and for Chris tians pre-eminently through the life of Christ.

Jesus, io bis response to Philip's request to be shown the Father, said: "Anyone who has seen me, bas seen the Father". It is as though someone asked me, as a professional physicist, to be shown gravity, and I replied:
"Anyone who has seen the
comb fall has seen gravity".
Literally speaking, it is not
true. But at a deeper level - a
level at which one thinks of level at which one thinks of revelation through some mediating agency, rather than by direct apprebeosioo - it is

Finally let me add that this recognition of the spiritual dimension is not simply a matter of gaining a deeper, more sausfying understanding of what is going on. Such a recognition alters one's behaviour, attitude, and quality of

Someone sensitively respecting other people's feelings, or those of animals, treats them differently to someone who regards them merely as physical objects.

In the same way, acceptance that we are spiritual beings, and children of the same Heaveoly Father, brings about, in its own way, a reorientation of one's life and attitudes as profound and farus by.

It is with such thoughts in The author is Professor of

mind we approach the ques- Physics at the Open University

Frere exhibition for Indian studies: S. Das. St. Aniony's C. Mariorie, Counters of Warwick, travelling bursary: Hester: F. Modian. Exter C. Labtics. swettledt.
John Pearre Memorial priess in
Surgery 1986: Helen Patierson,
Worson G. J. R. Ware, Jenus C.
Bristo-Mvers pribe to Cardiology
1986: Juidsey Jagdeesh Pandit, Corpus Christ College,
Goodger scholarship: R. M. Bracewell,
Araginalen C.
Junior mathematical prizes: Mirrians
Josephice Brand. Cambridge

College elections
Emmand College
Professorial fellowable: Prof I. O Hall.

London Professor Dorothy Wedder-huro, principal of Royal Holloway and Bedford New College has been appointed a

sible for communications technology.

Dr Bruce MacGillivray and Sir David Innes Williams are reappointed Pro Vice-Chancellors responsible for medicine and dentistry and biological sciences respectively. All are effective from September 1.

Dr Michael Joho O'Carroll, who was professor and head of Teesside Polytechnic's department of mathematics and sci-ence, has taken up his appointment as Pro-Rector.

### University news The following prizes and scholarships bave been

University Classical

SCHOTALEUIPS
The Craven scholarship and a Herry
Arthur Thomas prize: T C Bortand,
Trinity, Nat.
The Waddington scholarship and a
Henry Arthur Thomas prize: H 8
Freeman, Trinity C,
The Davies Scholarship and a Henry
Arthur Thomas prize: A Siddall,
Sidney Sumex C,
The Porson scholarship and a Henry
Arthur Thomas Prize: I O Jordan,
Sidney Sussex C.

professor of medicinal chemistry, October 1. Official fellowship to association with a college lectureship to German: M R Ogden, MA. October 1. Petarhanase

Christ Church: Enally 6 D Kestas. St. Hilds's C. Martin Wronker law prime: D A Fockon, Magdalam C. Martin Wronker law prime: D A Fockon, Magdalam C. State fund: C Martin Wronker law prime fund: C M Photos. Mannifeld C Unrison. Greek Church (Land Law): M N R Evans. St. John's C (Trusta). Stoben M Healty, Statement C Manuscrative Law).

Johnson, Christ Church (Land Law): M N R Evans. St. John's C (Manuscrative Law).

Johnson, Stoben M Healty, Statement C C Manuscrative Law).

J Dering. Exercit prime (Contract): C Norlon, Rose, Botterols and Ruche prize (Contract). Deriver and Johnson prize 1986: R A Cross. Keble C. Norlon.

Christ Church C T S Pill-Payse, Wortester C. Roser C. To Spill-Payse, Wortester C. Roser C. Contract Church Christ Church C T S Pill-Payse, Wortester C. S. Catherine of Alexandria prize 1986: N I Moir, Wycillis Hall. George Webb Medley Smion prize 1986: M A Vetaffya. St John's C 8 G Brook Cowan. Metros C 1986: M A Vetaffya. St John's C 8 G Brook Cowan. Metros C 1986: M A Vetaffya. St John's C 8 G Brook Cowan. Metros C 1986: M A Vetaffya. St John's C 8 G Brook Cowan. Metros C 1986: M A Vetaffya. St John's C 8 G Brook Cowan. Metros C 1986: M A Vetaffya. St John's C 8 G Brook Cowan. Metros C 1986: M A Vetaffya. St John's C 8 G Brook Cowan. Metros C 1986: M A Vetaffya. St John's C 8 G Brook Cowan. Metros C 1986: M A Vetaffya. St John's C 8 G Brook Cowan. Metros C 1986: M A Vetaffya. St John's C 8 G Brook Cowan. Metros C 1986: M A Vetaffya. St John's C 8 G Brook Cowan. Metros C 1986: M A Vetaffya. St John's C 8 G Brook Cowan. Metros C 1986: M A Vetaffya. St John's C 8 G Brook Cowan. Metros C 1986: M A Vetaffya. St John's C 8 G Brook Cowan. Metros C 1986: M A Vetaffya. St John's C 8 G Brook Cowan. Metros C 1986: M A Vetaffya. St John's C 8 G Brook Cowan. Metros C 1986: M A Vetaffya. St John's C 8 G Brook Cowan. Metros C 1986: M A Vetaffya. St John's C 8 G Brook Cowan. Metros C 1986: M A Vetaffya. St John's C 8 G Brook Cowan. Metros C 1986: M A Parchal Committer St. Metros C 1986: M A Parchal Committ Pro Vice-Chancellor, to lead a review on the University's policy on continuing education.

Or Alan Betts is re-appointed

Deputy Vice-Chancellor responsible for communications

Sunderland Polytechnic

### Services tomorrow

Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity

Brook Cowen. Mertos C.
Heilerdr Foundation ortze 1986 to
Creek Studies of the Ancient / Classical
Periodi C. J. Howstron, New College; S.
C. Todd. Cambridge University.
Zaharoff Tavelling scholaroffor N.
Goode, scholar of Larly Margaret Heil:
Cortona J. Sect. Magdaler C.
Artesga prize 1986: P.P. Deart. Bathol

C. Joseph Schacht themorial price: N Coben. Pembroke C. Pusey and Ellerton serior price: D G K Taylor, St Ame's C. Arnold price in Modern History: Flona C. Howell, Lincoln C.

Str. John Rhos studemating in Celtic Studies; M. Hughes, BA. (Abstyst-wyth) Jesus C. Sharror Macaignaid, St. Calpertoe's C. Geoffrey Rhoades, commensorative bursary; Katheryn J. Moneyomery, St. John's C.

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.20 Mt. 11. 6 Ling Euch, Missa Bryds Gordan, Ego som Baris Vivus (Pale-sirina), the Rev A M Allichin: 3.18 E. RESDONSES (Bose). Collegium Regals Ulcovelid). Faire is the heaven (Martis). The Rev E R Norman: 6.30 ES. the Rev C Pollierd. 8, 8.45 HC. 10.15 YORK MIN-STE III towns! Gest heap silence (Blassiow), the Rev Int Eden; 11.30 M Orbisand; 4 E (Bairstow), O what their loss Overtie). Troy.

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8, 11.30
MC. Missa Bell Andibit Bitera
Lesson, 10 quan giorosum (victoria):
10.30 M. Jubilist and Te Deuro. he
RYR J C Crestres: 3.16 E Gurcelli.
0 give thanks Gurcelli. Canon
Roulerios. O give flamits Purveill. Canon Rouledge.
WESTMINSTER ASSECY: 8, 11.40
HC: 10.50 M. Trus Spiritus House Brochists! John Fartant: 3 E (Richard Fartant), May we jay to God Bis Control of Research Part of Research SCIENCENT DANIES (RAF Church)
WC2: 8:30, 12:15 HC; 11 Morning
Proyer, To Deutin (Weelkes), Judialie
issument, Faire is the heaven (Harris),
the Rev: R N Kernwigt,
ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11
Sung Ebch, the Rev Peter Delaney,
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, W1: 8,
5:5:LN: 11 HM (Darke in FL O chain
pioriosum (Victoria), the Rev J S W
Young: 6 E and 3 Charvood in Al.
How begingenis are the feet (Stanford),
the Vicar. How Segulating are the life Vicar.
ALL SOULS, Langham Place, W1:
9 30 HC: 11, the Rev John Stoth 6,30, the Rev Ian Bentley, CHURCH, Old CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, Old Church Street, SW4: 8, 12 MC: 11 At the Rev J H L Cross: 6 E. Devid HRIST CHURCH, CHELSEA. SW3: HC: 11 Morphing Prayer and HC,

MEMORIAL SERVICES

FILTON A Memorial Service for Baron Fullon of Falmer, will be held at the Meeting House. University of Sussex. on 24th October. 1986. at 3.00 pm.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

CAUSTIN, Harold Edwin, M.A., O.B.E.
Who died on May 8th, 1962.
Remembered with enduring love especially on this, his birthday. August 24th. Cathleen. Charles and Mary.
REAN, Wallace - Died August 23rd.
1982. Darting husband of Egher.
Never more than a bought away; an usurelenting grief. Loved (alber of his sons, Jonathon and Grahum, and brother Herbert.

STACPOOLE. Edmond Painter, C.B.E. STACPOOLE Empored Painter, C.B.E. 1902-1980. Treasured. cherished and everloving memories of my dear and devoted bushand. End. ST CEORCE'S. Harrover Square, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 Sung Euch, Tallis Short Scrike, the Rector, ST. JAMES'S. Piccadiny, W1: 2.30 HC: 11 Sung Euch: 6 Ep. ST. LUNC'S. Creises. SW5: 8, 11.20 HC. 61.30 Hc. 10. Almighty and merchial God (Gossk: 10.30 Morning Prayer, De S Walson: 6.30 E. Round me falls the night (Drese), the Rev O R Watson. MARGARET S. Westreinster. SWI: 8.18. 12.18 HC: 11 M, Canon Trevor Bescon.
ST. MARTIN-64-THE-FIELDS, WC2.
8. 9.45 HC. the Vicar: 11.30 Morning Prayer, the Rev Stephen Roberts; 2.45 Chinese Service: 6.30 EP, the Vicar.
ST. MARY ABBOTS, Kensinston, WB: 8. 12.30 NC: 9.30 Sung Eluch, the Rev SH H AKISHI. 11.15 M, the Vicar.
6.30 LE the Vicar. Source Street, SWI: 9. 0.40 April S. Bourne Street, SWI: 9. 0.40 April SWI:

Taste and See (Vaugran Williams, the Rev Bushin See (Vaugran Williams, the Rev Bushin Street, SWS: 8, 100 Med. OTES, Miliane Street, SWS: 8, 25 Med. OTES, Miliane Street, SWS: 8, 9 Let. 11 Hub. Missa Paschaits (Lassus). The Rev Caraham Morgan: 6 Solema Evensong and Benediction, the Rev Perry Buller, ST VELDAST, Foster Lanc. CC2: 12 Sung Euch. Messe Basse (Faugri, Canibuc de Jean Racine (Faugri, ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, PORT Street, SWI: 11, the Rev D Hugh Davidson: 6.30, the Rev John Burris.

ioria). RM STREET. W1: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 15. 4.15. 6.15 LM: 11 HM. Missa modum tuisse. Cantale Domino (De rk). Regis regum reclissime (Bejlilerk). Regis requim reclisative (Britania).

HE ORATORY, Brompton ReadHE READHE

New York.

### Green-fingered veteran of diplomacy

SIR DAVID SCOTT

OBE, died in the early hours of yesterday morning, at the age of 99. He gave valuable service to British diplomacy, and in his later years distinguished himself as a gardener. He was the senior living old Etonian and officer of the Royal Scots.

**OBITUARY** 

David Jobo Montagu Douglas Scott was born on March 7, 1899, the second soo of of Admiral Lord Charles Montagu Douglas Scott, and grandson of the 5th Duke of Buccleuch. His mother, Ada Mary Ryao, was Australian, and part of his childhood was spent in Australia, where bis father was Naval C. io C.

He was in College at Eton. and ended his career there as Captain of the School. But he was not an outstanding scholar. At Christ Church, Oxford, he got a degree in Greats, but his talent was for languages, and be speot the next two years learning French, Ger-man and Spaoish in prepara-tion for the Foreign Office examination, to this he was very successful, taking second place among the candidates of bis year.

He joined the Foreign Office in 1911, having already obtained a reserve commission in the Royal Scots. This enabled him to be one of only two members of the department to be released for active service at the outbreak of war in 1914.

Serving in France and Flan-ders, and at Salonika, he was wounded in 1915, and was also out of action for a time with typhoid and jaundice. Io the course of bis military career be was mentioned in despatches, and also made OBE and Chevalier of the Legion of Honour.

In 1918, be married Dorothy Drummond, who died in

Sir David Scott, KCMG, 1965. Their only son was later House at Boughton, Northkilled in action in the Second

World War. Soon after his return to the Foreign Office, Scott became assistant in the Consular Department, and it was there that his true life's work began. The Consular Service at that time was still regarded as the poor relation of the Diplomatic. David set himself to put it on a proper footing.

He took ao amount of trouble to get to know members of the service and to make them feel that io him they had a friend who was at all times ready to listen, sympathise and help. The successful fusion of all branches of the Consular with the Diplomatic Service and Foreign Office was largely due

In 1938, he was made an assistant under-secretary, with supervision of the North and South American departments a big responsibility which he discharged with his usual skill. He was made KCMG in 1941. Two years later, when the

new comprehensive Diplo-matic Service was approved by Parliament, Scott was appointed deputy under-secretary in ebarge of administration. In this capacity his talents were severely. but successfully, tested in consolidating in one whole the previously quasi-independent branches of the service and inding suitable occupaots for the many posts left vacant by

the vicissitudes of war. He retired in 1947, but continued for many years to serve on the selection board. and also acted as chairman of an annual course for oew recruits for the British, and other Commonwealth, foreign services.

On his mother's death, he had taken over the Dower

amptonsbire residence of his cousin, the Duke of Buccleuch. There he became a great gardener and plantsman, with a passion for growing trees, shrubs and woodland plants.

When already in his sixties, he took on two neighbouring acres of park adjoining the Dower House, which had degenerated into a wilderness. This he cleared, dug and planted entirely by himself. The soil was alkaline, the site a dour north facing slope.

His activities in the last years of his life were greatly stimulated by his marriage in 1970 to Valerie Finnis, already a celebrated horrieulturist and flower photographer. They made an impressive team. Scott often won awards for favourite shrubs at the Royal Honicultural Society's

Their adjoining gardens of rare alpines were much visit-ed, not least by horricultural students. Scott's natural warmth of personality and interest in people enabled him to make friends within every generation, and most of all with the young. He was as much David to them as to his remaining contemporaries.

He was also a gifted casual sketcher in pen or pencil whose letters in friends often ended with a rapidly drawn hawk. During his life he acquired a valuable collection of modern paintings, which adorned first his office in Carlton House Terrace and then the walls of his home at Boughton.

To the end be had an extraordinary capacity for rec-ollection, so that to be in his company was to experience a piece of living history.

### MR GEORGE RAINBIRD

Mr George Rainbird, a wellknown figure io the publishing world, who founded his own firm and later became a of drawings by Augustus John director of Thomsoo Publica- ever published. Nooe was a tions, died oo August 20. He financial success, and the firm

George Meadus Rainbird was born on May 22, 1905, io London. He started work at Gamages, in Holborn, and in his twenties was sent to revive a Gamages-owned store in Cheltenham, During the war he worked in the West Bromwich engiocering firm of Brockhouse, so impressing the firm's advertising agents that they asked him to open an office in London.

Naturally enthusiastic, he was a compelling salesman; and he began to commission Mackenzie) for his clients, who sooo included many important firms. Io 1951, be produced a successful series of guidebooks for the Festival of Britain. This decided him to enter publishing, with Ruari McLeao, his art director, as partner. On a combined capi-12l of £600, and with an order for two books from Collins. Rainbird, McLean Ltd, was set up.

After a few years, with some money in the bank, the partners decided they could publish for themselves, and set up George Raiobird Limited for this purpose. Among their books were a limited edition sellers.

of Joyce Cary's The Horse's Mouth, with illustrations by the author, and the first book reverted to having its ideas wionowed and marketed by others.

After about ten years (MeLean left the firm in 1958) Rainbird began to expand ioto international markets. The first success was Tutankhamen in 1963. Remembering the Caernavon/Coster discoveries in 1921, he realized that the Egyptian government had never allowed the treasures to be photographed in colour by modern methods; and io F. L. Kenett he had the man to do

Raiobird's formidable charm cal Bibliography (1985). and drive, the project was accomplished. The book sold over a million copies in many languages and established the firm once and for all as serious publishers: another result was that the treasures themselves were brought for exhibition at the British Museum. His next big success came

when he saw how to publish the Reverend W. Keble Manio's Concise British Flora in Colour (1965) after it had been turned down by seven leading publishers. He also commissioned a number of

Rainbird had vision, allied to a genuine love of books. His culture, if oot wide, was deeply his own, not swayed by convention or snobbery. He was generous, and never forgot his frieods.

Like other builders of busioesses, he subordinated everythiog to his work. His greatest interest outside books was wioe. He became a close friend of Andre Simon, and succeeded him as chairman of the International Wine and Food Society.

Raiobird was himself the author, with Ronald Searle, of A Pocket Book of Wine (1963), reprioted in 1973 as The Subtle Alchemist: Sherry and it. the Wines of Spain (1966); An After some adventures, and Illustrated Guide to Wine the full deployment of (1983); and An Autobiographi-

In 1965, a majority interest io his firm was sold to Lord Thomsoo of Fleet, who later bought the whole of the capital. In 1970, Rainbird became chairman of all Thomson Book Publishing interests, a position from which he finally retired in 1982.

He was thrice married. From his first marriage, to Eva Warner, there was a son and two daughters; from his second, to Joyce Trinder, two sons and a daughter. He is survived by his third wife, Lena, whom be married in

### THE VERY REV SAMUEL CROOKS

The Very Reverend Samuel Crooks, OBE, who devoted his 15 years as Dean of St Anne's Cathedral, Belfast, to raising over £1 million for its restoration, died in a motor accident oo August 21. He was

Wrapped io his Canterbury cloak and wearing his Balacla-va, the "black Santa" was also to be seen every year outside his cathedral for the ten days before Christmas braving the weather to raise many thousands of pounds for local charities.

Samoel Bennett Crooks was born at Killough, County Down, on January 20, 1920, and educated at Down High School, Downpatrick, and Trinity College, Dublin, He was ordained in 1943 and went as a curate to St Anne's.

where oo and off he was to

amnounced that he was off oo

a "golfing expeditioo". It was where oo and off he was to spend most of his 42-year ao expedition that took him to ministry.

He was soon appointed Dean's Vicar and, four years which later, Vicar Choral. In 1949, caddy.

Thad Jooes, American jazz Jooes took up the trumpet at trumpeter and composer, died the age of 13. An older io Copenhagen on August 20. He was 63.

After coming to promioence during his lengthy tenure as a fcatured soloist with Count Basie's orchestra in the 1950s and early 1960s, Jones collaborated with the drummer Mel ewis in the foundation of a big band which began with a regular Mooday booking at the Village Vanguard club io

The jointly-led band proved to be of outstanding quality and lasted for 13 years, per-forming in concert halls and at iazz festivals all over the world until Jones left the United States in 1978 to make. his bome io Denmark.

Born in 1923, at Pontiac, band remain among the finest Michigan, Thaddeus Joseph work of both men.

he moved to St John's, Laganbank and Orangefield, where the present handsome eburch building was erected during his incumbency. In 1963, be became Rector of Shankill, Lurgan, and while there was appointed Archdeacoo of Dromore.

He returned to St Anne's io 1970 as Dean and Vicar of Belfast and set his beart on completing the cathedral's restoration. Fund-raising pro-gressed apace and, after just four years, the south transept was completed and dedicated as a chapel of uoity, while the organ was rebuilt and placed in a recess above the chapel.

Crooks worked tirelessly at raising money, ofteo in the most ingenious ways. Once, on his return from holiday, be every golf club in the province wioning promises of spoosored tournaments at some of which be himself acted as a

international renown. After service with US Army

the pianist's quintet and big

His labours bore fruit by June, 1981, with the completion of the cathedral, the consecration of the north transept, and the dedication of the Royal Irish Rangers Chapel. He was appointed OBE, and retired io September of last

Samuel Crooks was the essence of good company and one never met bim with a frown. He was a big man io every way, and in a torn land, bis fearless faith drove him oowards in his reconciling endeavours, earning him hooest respect from the many and the inevitable verbal barb from the few.

The epithet "The people's dean" was richly deserved, for he made St Anne's a cathedral for all the people of Belfast, and his constant witness to the love of God drew through its

doors many who had no active coonection with the courch.

He is survived by his wife. Isabel, whom he married in 1935, a soo and a daughter.

### THAD JONES

brother, Hank, was an accom- Basic organization had replished pianist, while a youn- oewed an association with big ger, Elvin, became a bands which was to persist for drummer. Each served a muther rest of his life, his leadersical apprenticeship in Detroit ship duties with the Jones-

bands in the Second World War, Jones arrived in New York in the early 1950s. His gifts were quickly recognized by Charles Mingus, who enrolled him in bis experimental Jazz Workshop band. Later in the decade, Jones proved to be among the handful of improvisers capable of understand-iog the idiosymeratic compositions of Thelonious Monk, and his recordings with

Meanwhile, however, his successful induction into the before going on to achieve Lewis orchestra and subsequeotly with the Danish Radio Big Band further obscuring justifiable claims oo his behalf to a standing alongside the finest trumpeters of bis generation.

Following Count Basie's death in 1984, Jones took over bis former employer's band until illness halted his activities in May of this year. As a composer, his legacy includes a ballad entitled "A Child is Born", which has eotered the standard repertoire of modern 1277



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Sherlock Holmes, left £52,766

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BURTHS ARRON - On August 21st. at The West Suffaik Hospital. Bury St Ed-munds. io Elizabeth Mary (née Foat) and lan. a daughter. Kate Elizabeth.

Misteton-Shifth On August 19th, to Sarah (née Dowson) & Christo-pher, a son (Rupert Christopher). ME On August 21st, to Lorreine MG On Sunday, 17th August 1986 to Shaunetta and Richard, a son. James Eden, in Sydney, Australia,

ANGRESHE On August 17th, at Mosel Tarnet Hospital, Dublin, to Genma thee O'Daly) and James, a daughter. LOYD : On August 15th, 1966, at The John Radcliffe Hospital, to Marie chée Alldridgel and Sam, a laughter, Joanna Margaret.

FFER - On August 18th, to Catherine and Roderick, a son. Philip James Henry, a brother for Charles Thomas and Nicholas. LGE - On August 22nd, at Louise Margaret, Aldershot to Alison (nee Don) and Authory 2 son. Edward Patrick Thomas.

CESTAGE On 17th August, 1986, at Hinchingbrooke Hospital. Hunting-ion to Karen (nee Scotto-di-Pertal and John a son, Alexander John MTELAW On 20th August at St. Scorpe's Hospital London, to Lindsey née Oliver) à Michael, a son George rieary Oliver, a brother for Amelia.

MARRIAGES BREW: CAMBING - The trainings ook place on August 16th, at Racenose College Chapel. Oxford, of it Mark Andrew, son of his and Mits I Andrew of Keston. Kent, and Mits Ictoria Canning daughter of Drand ictoria Canning daughter of Drand its J M Canning of Poolines-layide. Lancs. The bride, who was hen away by her father, was liepded by Miss Claire Andrew and lies Kalherine Canning. The best han was Mr David MacKay Rair. he Service was conducted by the ev. P A favyin. The reception was eld at The Randolph Motel. Oxford, honersmoon with be spent broad. DEATHS

BATTERSEY On August 22nd, suddenly while visiting friends, Kay, widow of Frank Newton and mother of Karen and Lynne, Funeral Service on Tuesday, 2nd September, 11 am, at Amersham Cremaiorium, Flowers to Cooles Funeral Services, 72 Broad St. Chesham, Bucks, 1000ME, On Annuel 20th, 1986, ma.

to Cooks Funeral Services, 72 Broad St. Chesham, Bucks.

800085 - On August 20th, 1986, suddenty. Peter Robert, Beloved Hushand of Mary and dearty loved, faither of Joselyn and James, Funeral at 2.30 pm on Friday. August 29th at 8t. Peter's Church, Upper Staughter, Flowers to the church or donations to the N.A.C.C., 98s London Road, 8t. Altians, Herts.

BRUTION On August 19th 1986, Anthony Charles passed peacefully away after a short lifect. Saity missed by his wife Pauline, family and friends, Fuperal Service to be bedd at Eastmaragetad Park Crumalorium on Friday August 29th at 12.00 room. No Bowers by request, Donations if desired to the Princess Alice Hospice, Ether. C/O. David Greedy. The House Of Cruce. Crowthorne, Berlis. (0544) 773741 CARVER - On 21st August, Francis

CARVER - On 21st August Francis Keneim Mackenzie, pencehilby at borne, Loved and loving humband of Peggs and father of Richard and Virginia. Funeral 2.00pm. on August 26th, at 91 Leonard's Church, Kervit. Family flowers endy. Donations if destred to the Dorothy House Foundation c/o of D. Bewley, 49 Houndsond. Melichann Wits. Tel Melichant 702521.

CLEAVELEY - On August 16th, 1986. Ernest Lestie Cousins, pencefully at home. Loved by all, and will be sadiy missed by his family and friends. Service at Chebea Old Church at 10.48am. on August 29th, 1986. and cremation at Olders Cremation at Olders Cremation at 10.48am. on August 19th, 1986, peacefully after a long liness. Hazel Owynmeth Picton. of Sutton. Survey. widow of Derek and dearly loved mother of Valerie and John, and grandmother of Carotine. Robert. Victoria and James. Service at Mortlake Crematorium, at 10.45am. peacefully after a long liness. Hazel owynmeth Picton. of Sutton. Burrey. Widow of Derek and dearly loved mother of Valerie and John, and grandmother of Carotine. Robert. Victoria and James. Service at Mortlake Crematorium, Friday, 29th August, at 2pm. Flowers may be sent to W.A.Truelove & Son Ltd. Sutton. BAWSON On August 19th, suddently. Pad Owen (Olio Deutsch), Zather of Giffian, grandfather of Ewan & Loke Cumming. Dearly loved husband of Shella MacCoogall. Cremation at Thorrists Crematorhum. Cremitir, on August, 28th, at 12-30 pm. Family Royler, only bit donazione in Neuroschur, Service at 81 phylor and son. 19 High St. Upton on Service, and the Chest Heart and Stroke association. To H W Taylor and son. 19 High St. Upton on Service, and though church and stroke association. To H W Taylor and son. 19 High St. Upton on Service at 81 John's Church, Stanssed, Essex, at 2.15m. on Thorrists Certaston. To H W Taylor and son. 19 High St. Upton on Service at 81 John's Church, Stanssed, Essex, at John's Church Stansson, in Restrict and Stroke on Stans

813219.
EVORS On July 21st. 1986. in hospital Sylvin Theodora, aged 87 years. She will be sadly missed by 2th her family. Cremation at Bournamouth Crematorium. Strouden Avenue. on Friday, 29th August, at 2 pm. Flowers or donations as preferred, for Save The Children Fund, may be sent to Harry Tombs Ltd (FD). 31/33. Tower Road, Boscombs, Tel: (0202) 34340 http://dx.disp...jour.luran - Preceptity.

(0202) 34340
MAYWARD, John Lucan - Peacefully at the Royal Ster and Garter Home on 19th August 1986, aged 87, Major RA, laster RAF and Colonial Service. Employer and traveller. Remembered with affection by Louise and Penny Dyson, Michelle Jarrott, and Mike Wighl-Boycott.

HOCKLEY - On August, 20th, thercifully at home Peter Wiftnern Hockley,
Corumbander, O.B.-C.R.N., aged 59
years - Most beloved and loving
triend and mentior of all his family.
Husband of Valerie, son of Evelyn
cand the lafe Harold), father of
Graham, Christopher and Allson
(Mangon), popus of Jermiter and
Peter, Funeral at St. Pauf's, Crofton,
Orphagoon, on Priday, August 25th,
at 2 pm. followed by cremation,
Family Bowers only please. Donations, if desired io, The British
Diabetic Ausociation, c/o Prancis
Chappelf & Sens, 352 Crofton Road,
Farmhorough, Kent, TELIOSH9
53277.
JOHNSON - On August 21st, 1986,
pencefully at Brierlyn Rus, Home
Hove, Thomas George Clotunies
aged 89. Complany director, farmer,
racultorae owner and breeder and
gentleman. Deeply loved and
mourned by his children, Con, Beitly
and Ken and his grand and great
grandchildren as well as relatives
and friends all over the world.
Funceral at The Downin Crematorium.
Bear Road, Brighlon (near the racecourse) at 3 p.m. Friday, 29th
August, Family Flowers only please,

Bear Road, Brighton (Dear the ricc-course) at 3 p.n., Friday, 29th August, Family Howers only please, but docations welcomed for the hijored Jockeys Fund, c/o Alfree and Kent, 108 Church Road, Hove.

ion, would be most graterally, received,

TALBOT On Angust 21st. Richard aped 79, For 53 years dearly loved husband of Shiels. Funeral private, Service later at 51 Bartholesnews. Rogats, on Friday Sept 12th at 3.00, pm. if wished donations may be sent to Le Court Cheshire Home, Liss, Hants.

TORKIN On Alexant 20th, peacefully.

a long illness most bravely borne. Donations if desired may be sent to fit Thomas' Renal Association. St Thomas' Hospital, London.

Lies, Hants. 1986:184 On August 20th, peacefully at Fowey, George Ruy, aged 85 years. Funeral private.

OUNG Paincia Edith Anne of 37a.

11 Morning Prayer and Mc, H Leashy, CHAPEL, South SVENOR, CHAPEL, South Siver 11 Sung Euch, the Rev d Harrs.

2.30 HC 11 M, Preb J T C 8 s. 6.30 ES, the Rev J A K Mislar.

TRINITY, Prince Consort SWT, SWT, 8.30, 1205 HC, 11 M, Preb J T C 8 s. 6.30 ES, the Rev J A K Mislar.

TRINITY, Prince Consort SWT, SWT, 8.30, 1205 HC, 11 M, Prayer, the Rev Oswald E. Y TRINITY, Sloans Street, SWI: 8.30. 12.10 HC 10.30 Euch, Camon Roberts.
ST ALBAN'S. Brooke St. ECt.: 9.30.
SM. 11 HM. Jusendmesse Ottoydil.
Jesu, the very thought (Bairstow). H
Helwell: 5.30 LM.
ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT.
STIBRIDE'S. Fleet 9 HC: 11 M. Ine
Rectors 6.30 E. the Rector.
ST BRIDE'S. Fleet Street, Eck: 11 M.
and Euch, Benediction (field), the Rev
Percy Colleman: 6.30 E. the Rev
ST GUTTHEERT'S. Primeach Cardens
SWE: 10 HC: 11 Super Euch Harwood
in Al. Alientia. cogno. eruni disciputi
(Bardi.) the Rev John Vine: 6 E. and
Benediction Blakeley.

57 PETER'S. Daton Square. 5W1:
51 5 HC 10 Family Mees: 1 I Selemn
Mass. O Quam Gloriopum Tylliorial. O
Faste and See (Vaugnan Williams), the
80 R Bastin.

DYSINCTON URC. Allen Street.

PESINCTON URC. Allen Street.

PESINCTON URC. Allen Street.

PECENT SQUARE PRESSYTERIAN

RC. Tai-plock Piece. WCI: 11. the

et Mirs G Morgan.

T JOHN'S WOOD URC. NW8: 9.50,

to Rev. John Miller.

PSI E-Y SCHAPPI. Crty Road. EC2:

1. the Rev. Ronald C Clibbins.

\*\*TSTMONSTER. CENTRAL HALL

debroden, SWI: 11. 6.30. Dr Paul

deport. Sansaer. WESTMINSTER CHAPEL Bucking-ham Gale, SWI: 11, 6.30, the Rev Jon Bush

cl

The sound of church organs will give way to a crescendo of noise from supercharged racing cars in a large area of Birmingham early tomorrow morning when the first "round public roads in Britain begins in the city.

Aboul 35,000 tickets have been sold for the two-day Bank holiday event, but police and organizers believe that up to 150.000 speciators could crowd into the city to watch high speed racing over a 2.5

The Super Prix is a £1.5 million gamble by a city dogged by high anemployment manufacturing decline, but which is determined to forge a new image as a venue for international events, up to and including the Olympic

The Labour-controlled city council hopes that a successful Super Prix will give a boost to its bid to stage the 1992 Olympics against competition from five foreign cities.

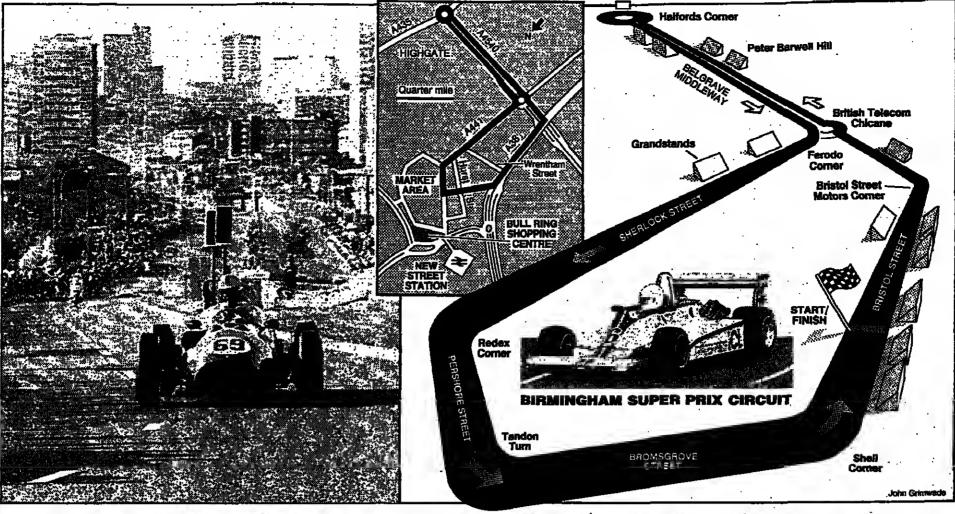
Organizers believe that the Super Prix circuit, on a route close to the city centre, could see some of the fastest street racing in the world, involving speeds of up to 180mph during what they hope will become an

Eight miles of crash barriers and wire fences will protect spectators and houses along the route, where grandstand for 16,000 have been erected. Mr John Charlton, the chairman of the city's road race committee, said: "The Saper Prix will be a spectacu-

lar festival for the people of Birmingham. The race will bring all sorts of benefits in terms of finance for the local economy and tourism. It is very exciting."
There has been opposition to the race from some res-

idents who said their lives had been severely disrupted by months of work to erect crash barriers around the circuit. Local church leaders have also cancelled some services tomorrow because they believe that the noise and congestion will make worship impossible

The main event on Monday will be a 52-lap round of the Enropean-hased Formula 3000 championship, one step down from Formula 1 Grand Prix racing, but there will he about 20 events, including practices and qualifying heats, over the two days.



The twists, turns and straights of the Birmingham Super Prix course, with the shape of racing cars gone by (left) and one of today's Formula 3000 cars (right).

### 1960s dream becomes 52-lap reality

By John Blunsden

There is nothing new in street racing, only street rac-ing in Britain, and it has taken an Act of Parliament to make

In November 1984, the Lord Mayor of Birmingham pre-sented a Birmingham Road Race Bill in which permission was sought to close the city streets for racing on two days a

The Act received Royal Assent last October, and the outcome is a two-day prome of racing tom and Monday, staged by the British Racing and Sport Car Club, and sanctioned by the RAC Mutor Sports Associ-ation. The main event, on Monday afternoon, is the Halfords Soper Prix, a 52-lap contest for Formula 3,000 single-seater racing cars.

local referendum, the Bir-mingham City Council has backed the project with enthu-

The original concept of staging street racing in Bir-mingham dates back to 1960, inspired by a group of racing cuthusiasts and entrepreneurs headed by Martin Hone.

They failed, but staged "on the street" parades of racing cars through the city as a "first alternative" in the late 1970s and early 1980s. It was the enthusiastic public response which laid the groundwork for a renewed and successful effort to turn Birmingham into a fully-fledged racing venue.

The roughly L-shaped 2.5mile circuit takes in part of Birmingham's excellent network of dual carriageway

Princess Margaret visits the Taste of Moray, Brodie Cestle, Morayshire, 12,15; later, visits

Today's events

Having achieved roads and link roads. Its and Lol2 — are of British overwhelming support in a combination of 180mph manufacture, as of course are straights and tight corners will almost certainly make it the fastest of the world's street circuits, with an anticipated average lap speed well in excess of 100mph for formula

3,000 cars. These cars represent the final stepping stone for drivers aspiring to a Formula One grand prix career at world championship level, and are in effect slightly detuned ver-sions of the Ford Cosworthpowered three litre cars which dominated the Formula One grand prix scene for many years until the emergence of the latest turbo-charged cars.

Although born in this country, Formula 3,000 has become a truly international contest. However, the vast majority of the cars - mainly March, Ralt

tiny bulbs in the axil of the leaves - which should be gath-

ered now and sown in boxes of a seed compost and kept in a cold

Female plants in asparagus beds may be carrying their berries now. Remove them be-cause if the seeds fall and grow.

cause if the secus an aim grow, the resulting plants may be very mixed with mostly thin, mis-crable stems. Finish trimming hedges; beech and hornbeam hedges trimmed late will keep

their brown leaves throughout

Notinghamehins: St. Helen's Croft, Halam, 2m W of Scutinvell, A512 Newark-Mansfeld road wit The White Post; half an acre, apines and trough gardens, mixed borders, silver folkage, flower arranger's plants, shnub roses; also open Sundays August 31st. September 7th, 14th, 21st. 25th; 2 to 5; every day by appointment (033)613219.

TOMORROW AND MONDAY
Sufficite 24 gardens at Walchem te
Willows, 11m NE of Bury St Edmunds, 2m
off A143 Bury-Dies roset; large gardens,
small gardens, wild, patio and cottage
gardens; exhibitions by local arists and
norse brasses; organ rectails; P; 2 to 6,30.
Susses: Milistones, Wadhurst, 5m SE
of Tunbridge Wells, Taptelle, Lane off
B2099 at NW end of Wadhurst, 5/2 acres,
beautiful plantsman's garden; 2 to 6.
Details Tunsale, Bactory, Lane, Child

Norfolic Swanington Manor Gardens, Swanington; off A1067 Norwich-Palentham road at Attistrictige; 4 acres, herbscous - borders, herb and knot gardens, woodland walk, orchid house; P. every Wadnesday; 11 to 6.

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The pound

Gardens open

In the garden

their Ford Cosworth engines, while under the F3,000 regulations all the cars are required to race on British Avon tyres.

On each day, an intense 10hour programme of track events will begin at 9am, with tomorrow devoted mainly to practice and qualifying, plus two heats of a Formula Shell Thundersports Trophy race, and Monday involving races for Thundersports, Formula Ford 1600, Formule Libre and Renault 5 Turbo cars, the latter including an entry by former twice world champion Sir Jack Brabham, who has husiness interests in the Midlands and is anxious to have his name linked to what is seen to be a most enlightened breakthrough in the evolution of motor sport in Britain.

### Union's legal threat to Royal Dockyards sale By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

Union members employed at the Royal Dockyards at Devonport and Forsyth have right in law to participate in choosing the new owner, according to Lord Denning, former Master of the Rolls.

In a confidential document sent to Lord Trefgarne, Min-

ister of State for Defence Procurement, Lord Denning wrote of possible new lega obstacles to a scheme to force through the privatization of the dockyards by next April.

Lord Denning has told Lord. Trefearne that the 18 unions involved have a legal right to

participate in choosing the new owner of the yard. Strong union opposition to the sale is likely to impede the

could wreck the scheme. Lord Denning said that if the Government insists on going ahead, as it apparently intends, the unions would be entitled to challenge its action in the High Court.

He argued in the 26-page document, a copy of which was passed to The Times, that to stay within the law the Government must first seek the unions' views on the management options and the merits of all the bids.

The Ministry of Defence is in the final stages of receiving bids to take over the yards and hopes to announce the winner at the end of November, with the transfer to commercial management being completed privatization timetable and by April 6 next year.

### Drunken airline passengers increasing

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

Drunkenness among air passengers on charter flights is "perceptibly increasing". Brit-ish Midland, one of the country's top independent air. lines, said yesterday.

It said that passengers who appeared to be drunk would be refused entry to aircraft and anyone getting drunk while in the aircraft risked being put off at the nearest

airport.
The warning came after a drunken brawl among youths from Northern Ireland on a BM charter flight to Malaga last month.

Two passengers were injured and two youths arrested during the night flight from

The airline refused to allow the youths back on to the plane for the return flight. An official of Aer Lingus Holi-days, which had chartered the flight, had to fly to Malaga to accompany the flight. Spanish police held the youths until help arrived, but no charges were made. Mr Ken Smyth, Aer Lingus

Holidays Northern Ireland manager, said yesterday he was in favour of banning drunks who were a "serious

"I have actually seen people being carried on board because they were not in a position to make it under their own steam," he said."Drunks on board an aircraft cannot look after themselves and if there is an emergency this puts other passengers at risk."

Under various civil eviation Acts, the captain of an aircraft has power to accept or refuse a passenger, or take steps to remove one causing a nuisance.

British Airways said yesterday that passenger drunkeness was a problem but it did not believe it was increasing. Captains were expected to act firmly against drunks for the protection of other passengers, BA said. Britannia, Britain's biggest

charter airline, said it had no evidence of increasing drunkenness, but continued to take a strong line where it

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

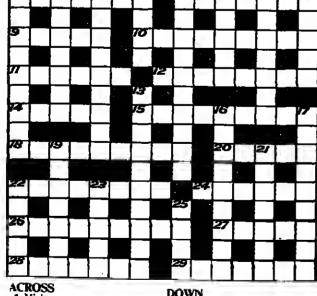
Roads

# Solution to Puzzle No 17,126 Solution to Puzzle No 17,131

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,132 A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition PO Box 486, 1 Virginia Street, London, E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mr A J. Denmark, Hewitts, Henfield, W Sussex, Mrs N L Mairs, Prospect Rd, Bangor, Co Down, Mr E J Barnett, Cedar Drive.

The winners of competition No 17,120 (August 16) should have included J W Toms, Station Road, Marlow, Bucks.

Hatch End, Pinner, Middlesex.



hit (5.4).

sor (10).

capades (5)

effort (9).

Reader's support for edi-

5 A daring fellow, the Profes-

6 Scarlet woman from 5 dn

7 Such novelty comes to nothing if it's pointless (7).

8 Exaltation produced by es-

13 Observer's position is to

hold firm on feature (10.

16 Adverse criticism? Not as a

17 Culminate always in sound

19 He was shown Christma

21 Justify bellicose tirade (7).

23 Stick to beat soundly (5).

22 Flier's complete circuit of field in the US (5).

25 Sunny smile in summer, for

present during visitation (7).

torial section (4).

American way (7). 5 Supplier of TV programmes to South of England (7).

9 Missouri-style mission in another state (5) 10 Rural justice, to ruler, is less profound (9). 11 Order the cad to break off

the engagement (6). 12 Polly's fragments (8). 14 Languish, perhaps, in ancient kingdom (5).

15 Times leader twice seen reforming state (9). 18 Accident in which 100 machines crash (9). 20 Intimidated firm to form

22 Instruments for a number of

24 Luggage returned to a place in Greece (6).

26 Still produced stuff and nonsense (9). 27 I am a success as a six-foot

210W11-Up (5).

28 Return to seat after dance etc. changed (2-5). 29 Observe warship from the Lizard (7).

New exhibitions

sept. St Paul's Cathedral, EC4; Mon to Sat 10 to 4.30 (ends Sept Jazz by the Clark Tracey Quintet, Purcell Room, South

Concert by the City of Lon-don Wind Ensemble, Kenwood Concert Bowl, Hampstead Lane, NW3, 8. Talks, lectures and

films Heartheat of a Volcano: Succession on Lava (film); Geo-logical Museum, SW7, 2.30. Titian: the early works, by Felicity Woolf, National Gal-lery, Trafalgar Sq, 12. General

Railway Extravaganza, Southall Railway Centre, Merrick Rd, Southall, Middx, today 11 to 6, tomorrow 10.30 to 6, Mon 11 to 6. National Waterways Festival: celebration of the heritage and celebration of the nerriage and ecology of canals and rivers, gathering of 400 boars and entertainments, Boston Manor Park, Brentford, Middx, today

Tomorrow's events

until Mon 10.30 to 5.30.0

Royal engagements
The Duchess of Kent, Patron,
The National Society for Cancer Finnrs Castle, Roxburgshire, 12.30

Last chance to see
Wendy Bosanguet, Karen
Massarik, Carol Johnson and
Philip Stanbridge: paintings and
pollery, Wood Wharf Art Gallery, 28-30 Horseferty Rd, SE10; 12 to 6. 218th Annual Summer Ex-

hibition, Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly: 10 to 6

Music

Organ recital by Nicolas Durcan, Westminster Cathe-dral, SW1, 2.30. 1 Top contract right in Savoy 2 Insisted upon nice editor Music by Slap Jazz, Riverside Studios, Crisp Rd, W6, 12, Concert by the Philharmonia 3 Laggard's stupid instructor

Orchestra, Crystal Palace Con-cert Bowl, SE19, 8. Recital by Katherine Staniforth (cello) and Meredith White (piano). St Giles Cripplegale, Fore St, EC2, 4. Recital by Jane Davidson (soprano). Burgh House, New End Lane, NW3, 3.

### Anniversaries

Births: Sir Astley Cooper, surgeon. Brooke Hall, Norfolk, 1768; Georges, Baron Cuvier, zoologist and statesman, Montbeliard, 1769; William Ernest Henley, poet and critic. Gloucester, 1849; Edgar Lee Masters, writer, Garnett, Kan-sas, 1869; Sir Heary Tizard, scientist. Gillingham, Kent, 1885

Deaths: Sir William Walface. Scottish patriot, executed, London, 1305: Charles Augustin de Coulomb, physicist, Paris, 1806; Rudolph Valentino, New Yurk

Lendon and South enet M1: Contration N of junction 8 (Hemel Hempsteed) to junction 9 (Harpenden). M2: Lane closures between junctions 5 ( Sittingbourne) and 7 ( Brenley) Stimpbourne. M27: Contration W of Southampton, between junction 1 Saving seeds of many plants in your garden is quite worth-while. Many will breed true, or reasonably true - peas and beans for example, also onions Southampton, between junction Cadnem) and munction 3 (Nursling), Midlands: M6: Contrallow betw or leeks. If you wish to save bean seeds, mark one or two good plants and let all the pods ripen. Sutton Coldheld). M1: Contrallow either side of junction 20 (Lutterworth); long delays. M5: Contrallow between junction 5 (A38 Droltwich) and junction 4 (A38 Bromsgrove): only two lanes open in each direction. A1: Contrallow N of Newerk, nor Cromwell, Nottinghamshire. Birmingham Superprix closes A4540 Middleway, A38 Bristol Rd, Bromsgrove St, Pershore St, Sterlock St and Gooch St; avoid, city centre hearogroups and Mindle. the summer and pick a few undersized pods. Mark one or two outstanding onion or leek plants and leave these in the ground to flower next year. Sweet peas, many herbaceous plants like oriental poppies. lupins, delphiniums, phloxes and, of course, lilies, are all well information supplied by AA worth saving for seed.
Some lilies produce bulbils --

Cannon Street

Cannon Street Underground Station will be specially opened today and tomorrow, between 10km and 6pm, for the British Rail exhibition of veteran trains, celebra-ing the 150th anniversary of the London & Greenwich Railway, London's first public



week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes 1 +2 +5 +7 +3+5

2 +6 +8 +2 +4 +2

3 +3 +2 +3 +3+3

4 +2 +8 +4 +5 +4 5 +4 +1 +8 +4 +4 9 +6 +2 +5 +5 +3 7 +4 +6 +2 +3 +3 3 +4 +5 +2 +4 +3 9 +5 +4 +3 +4 +3 10 +5 +3 +7 +3 +5 11 +3 +8 +1 +5 +2 12 +5 +2 +8 +3 +4 13 +5 +4 +4 +6+4 14 +1 +6 +2 +5 +2 15 +6 +5 +3 +2 +2 16 +6 +5 +5 +4 +3 17 +4 +5 +7 +5 +3 18 +2 +3 +2 +5 +2 19 +1 +4 +2 +3 +2 20 +8 +2 +2 +3 +2 21 +2 +1 +6 +3+4 22 +4 +3 +3 +5 +4

23 +5 +4 +1 +3+1 24 +5 +4 +7 +2 +3 25 +6 +7 +4 +4 +2 28 +8 +3 +3 +4 +3 27 +3 +1 +6 +3+3 28 +5 +8 +2 +2+1 29 +4 +2 +2 +3+4 20 +3 +3 +5 +5 +2 31 +6 +3 +2 +3+2

32 +2 +4 +1 +3+2 33 +3 +3 +4 +5 +3 34 +4 +3 +8 +5 +5 35 +7 +4 +2 +3 +1 36 +4 +2 +3 +2 +2 37 +5 +7 +4 +4 +3 38 +4 +5 +1 +2+1 39 +2 +1 +8 +4 +3 40 +5 +7 +4 +6 +2 41 +3 +5 +7 +5 +4 42 +5 +9 +2 +3 +2

43 +4 +5 +4 +6 +3

44 +3 +3 +2 +3 +2

### Weather

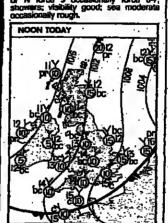
Depression moving away eastwards across Northern France with a showery N to NW airflow becoming established over UK.

6am to midnight .

London, SE England: Cloudy, occasional rain; sucry intervals and showers developing during atternoon; wind NE, becoming NW, light or moderate; max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 64F).

East Anglie, custom 8, 5W England, E Midlands, Channel Islands: Sucry intervals developing, scattered showers; wind NE, becoming NW, moderate becoming fight; max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 64F).

E, central N, NE England: Surry intervals, scattered showers; wind NE, becoming N, moderate; sucry NM NE, becoming N, moderate; sucry NM NE, becoming N, moderate; nax temp 15 to



Lighting-up time

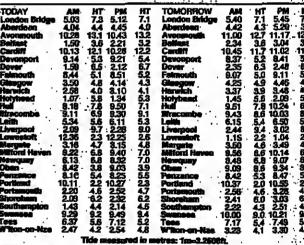
TODAY London 8.37 pm to 5.30 am Bristol 8.47 pm to 5.40 am Bristol 8.47 pm to 5.31 am Macchester 8.50 pm to 5.33 am Penzance 8.56 pm to 5.54 am TOMORROW London 8.25 pm to 5.31 am Bristol 8.45 pm to 5.41 am Edinburgh 6.58 pm to 5.33 am Neuchester 8.48 pm to 5.35 am Penzimoe 8.54 pm to 5.56 am

Yesterday

London Yestarday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 19C (66F); min 6 pm to 6 am,13C (55F), Humidity: 8 pm, 77 per cent. Retir: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.23m, Sur: 24 hr to 6 pm, 3.2hr, Bar, mean see level, 6 pm, 1003.8

Highest and lowest Pestantiay: Highest day tempt: Southend, 21C (70); lowest day map: Aspettia. 11c 51F): highest reinfalt: Great: Malvern, 1.14 in; highest sutatiline: Guerneey, 11.6

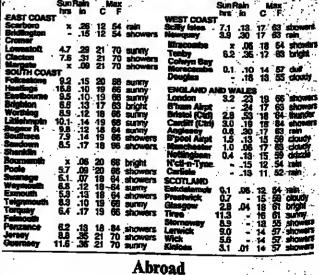
**High Tides** 



8.07 pm Moon sets : 10.10 am Last quarter August 27

Moon sets : 11.34 am Last quarter August 27

Around Britain



MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder. Sentingo S Paulo' Secul Sing por Striction Stratory Sydney Tangler Tel-auty Tengrife

.08 12 54 milk - 15 59 chouly .04 18 61 bright - 16 61 surray - 12 55 showers - 14 57 showers - 14 57 showers - 14 57 showers - 14 57 showers

Tomo

Xi to Abort ..

There is no Portfolio Goi:: competition ! lecause the S Exchange is c to the Bank n The daily co-

12,000 tr Bual amoun: ges were no Minere on Fr. Saturday Prize of £8,664 n Saturd.3 , : Commander Romer (Re(d) Details, p. Rules and h

May info: service, pages Diet dess

Summit

Chess di

Injured Calhas doub now on dow **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1271.2 (+4.2) FT-SE 100 1607.1 (+0.3) Bargains 20846

USM (Datastream) 125.5 (+0.11)

THE POUND **US Dollar** 

1.4900 (-0.0055) W German mark 3.0426 (-0.0142) Trade-weighted 71.3 (-0.4)

### Coalite bid deferred

The Coalite Group is to defer postiog its offer document for Hargreaves until the European Economic Commis-sion has considered the proposed merger.

The acquisition, involving two companies with coal in-terests, may require authoriza-tion under the Treaty of Paris because of European Coal and Steel Community rules. But Coalite says the offer docu-ment will be posted by September 3 whatever the

h.

1100

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Y == E:

- - - - -

CYCLING

A Hargreaves spokesman said it had received a number of approaches since Coalite launched its £81 million bid last month, but these could oot proceed until the Coalite offer document despatched. was

### Ratio eased

The Bank of England announced yesterday that the cash deposit ratio for banks will be reduced from 0.5 per cent to 0.45 cent of eligible liabilities from October. This is because of the proposed change from mid-month to end-mooth statistical

### Sirdar buy

Sirdar has bought all the issued share capital of Eversure Textiles, a manufacturer of ready-made cortains. Opec president and Nigeria's for an initial £6 million easier oil minister, and Kirwait's oil minister, Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al Sabah, are coming to London-after the next scheduled meeting of Opec on Coors rivals a

### 95.6% say yes

Higgs and Hill's offer to acquire Southend Estates Group has been declared ooconditional. Acceptances have been received for 95.6 per cent of the ordinary shares.

### Prime rate up

The National Australia Bank will increase its benchmark prime lending rate from 18.25 to 18.5 per cent and its base lending rate from 17.5 to 18 per cent on Monday.

### Christy issue

Christy Hunt plans to raise dustries in January, is to obout £650,000 through a four-for-five rights issue of 2.81 million shares at 25p each.

dustries in January, is to merge with Greenbank the engineering equipment group, by way of an agreed takeover offer valuing Greenbank at

### Oldacre AGM Oldacre Holdings has postponed its September 18 annual meeting because

of Unigate's recommended takeover bid. **Oyston's bid** 

### Oyston Estate Agency has declared its bid for Midlands Marts wholly unconditional

Ruddle offer The offer by Grand Metro-politan for G Ruddle, the

brewer, has been declared fully uncooditional.

jas (Tilla	A White	Tempus 18 Foreign Exch Wall Street 18 Traded Opts Co News 18 Unit Trusts Comment 19 Commodities Stock Market 19 USM Prices Money Mrkts 19 Share Pres
14.1	for wind	MARKET
ž.		STOCK MARKETS

35 share swap, valuing Greenbank shares at 62.2p. Investors in Greenbank, can also accept Walker preference shares or via underwriting. 57.6p cash.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK M	ARKETS
New York Dow Jones Tokyo	1887.80 (+6.61)
Nikkei Dow 18	
Ansterdam: Gen	1946.03 (+4.67) 295.9 (-3.7) 1183.8 (+4.4)
Frankfurt: Commerzbank Brussels:	•
General	865.07 (+5.48) , 402.1 (+2.4)
SKA General	525.60 (same)

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 91816-91316% 3-month eligible bills:9716-9%%

os: Prime Rate 8% Federal Funds 5%% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.37-5.36% 30-year bonds 99%-991316

**CURRENCIES** New York: 2: \$1.4840 \$: DM2.0415 \$: Index: 110.3

# **MAIN PRICE CHANGES** Unigroup ...... London & Cont. .... Consultants Comp.

FALLS: Christy Hunt Tay Homes . Ti Group . Burton Group

GOLD London Fixing: AM \$384.65 pm-\$386.25 close \$382.50-383.50 (\$256.25-257.00 )

Comex \$373.50-374.50 NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Sept) ... \$13.85 bbl (\$14.00)
\* Denotes intest trading price

# Guinness chief rewarded with £175,000 rise

Mr Ernest Sannders, chief from £175,000 on May 1. 10 of what is now known, it has executive of the Guinness addition, on the same day he drinks and consumer goods entered into a cootract worth \$75,000 (£50,300) a year with the Bermuda subsidiary of Arthur Bell, the whisky firm bought by Guinness last year. group, has been rewarded for his success in taking over the Distillers spirits company with extra pay likely to total

A further contract from Gninness America worth \$37,500 (£25,000) a year, backdated to May 1, is also £175,000 a year. The increase is made up of £100,000 from Guinness itself, making his salary there £275,000, plus £75,000 a year proposed. in oew and proposed contracts with subsidiaries of the group. His total payment from the three sources would then be

abont £350,000. The increases were revealed in an appendix to n circular from Guinness's president. Lord Iveagh, to shareholders

yesterday.
The circular explains why the company abandoned proposals made during the Distillers takeover to set up a joint supervisory board under the chairmanship of Sir Thomas Risk, Governor of

the Bank of Scotland. The joint board would have overseen two separate operating companies. However, Guinness now intends to establish a single board without Distillers representation, on which Mr Saunders will oct as executive chairman. The circolar shows Mr

leum Exporting Couotries is oil price.

planning to make ocw infor-

mal approaches to Mr Peter

Walker, the Energy Secretary,

to seek Britain's co-operation

uled meeting of Opec on

Mr Lukman and Sheikh Ali

Khalifa have been the archi-

tects of many of the recent

Opec initiatives which have

attempted to hold the

organization together in the

face of pressures put on each

C&W Walker

to merge with

Greenbank

C&W Walker, the engineer-

private Multiple In-

ing contractor which absorbed

The combined group will be renamed Walker Greenbank

and will be chaired by Sir

Anthony Jolliffe, who joined the Walker board at the time

of the Multiple deal. Greenbank's chief executive

Mr John Loveday, will assume the same role in the

Greenbank estimates pre-tax profits for the first half of this year at not less than £520,000 against £506,000.

Walker forecast £600,000 for

Walker is offering a 36-for-

the period to August against £92,000 last year.

bout £15.6 million.

combined group.

The appendix also shows that Mr Victor Steel, who becomes managing director of the Guinness beverage group in the restructured company, had his salary increased last monthby 50 per cent to £150,000.

The circular's purpose is to instify the controversial changes to the board structure before shareholders vote on them ot an extraordinary meeting on September 11.

Guinness says the changes were necessary because the situation at Distillers was far worse than it realized during the takeover battle against the Argyil group.
It argues that the direction

of Distillers' many operating companies was confused and ineffectual and that the company had no effective consumer marketing structure m its vital overseas markets. The circular adds:"In view

Opec to press Britain again for aid in forcing up prices

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is planning to make ocw informal approaches to Mr Peter

member country by the falling ain is not going to change its policy and interefere with company production schedules in the North Sea. How-

oo the issue of oil productioo

levels have been ruled out by Whitehall, Mr Walker is pre-

discuss the present world oil

All four foreign energy min-

isters will be in Loodon for the

annual Oil and Money Con-

energy investment company which has been badly hit by the slump in oil exploration

activity, is to undergo a restructuring. This will in-

clude a partial offer by an

investment syndicate and a

with the same group of myes-

tors. The company will also have a new brief to expand the

The shake-up was an-nounced at the same time as

Flextech's results for the year

to May 31, which showed o

drop m pretax profits from £3.3 million to £2.1 million and an attributable loss of

£877,000 after o £2 million

provisioo against a fall in the

The new group of investors is led by Mr James Mayne,

chairman of the Habit Pre-

cisioo Engineering group. The

syndicate is making a partial offer for 2.7 million shares, or

14.9 per cent of the present

issued capital, at 55p a share.

value of investments.

cope of its portfolio.

£1.7 million share placing

crisis with Mr Walker.

ference in October.

become apparent that the board structure proposed at the time of the offer was misconceived... as it would have been too unwieldy and unresponsive to provide effective direction and control."

The board says it was most reluciant to depart from statements made during the offer. but that it had legal advice that it had to fulfil its fiduciary duties to Guinness and its shareholders by considering what was in the company's

best interests at the time.
Guinness said it had now
drawn up detailed plans to restructure and rationalize Distillers' operations and to create a "coherent internotional marketing organization". The Stock Exchange

stressed yesterday that Guinness had agreed to let shareholders vote on the election of each of the new nonexecutive directors following extensive discussions with the Stock Exchange."

In addition, Guinness had agreed that o three-quarters majority would be needed to dissolve or remove the powers of the non-executive committee, which will be able to hire and fire the chairman ond his deputy. Comment, page 19

ever, the oil producers' cartel

would welcome any sign from Britain that it shares the same

how it will co-operate with

its tax reforms, designed to

keep foreign oil companies

interested io operating in Norwegian waters, will be

received from seven institu-

tions, but these will be scaled

down if other investors want

The syndicate will then increase its stake to 27.7 per

cent by buying 3.2 million new shares at 57p. Mr Mayne will

become chairman while two

other new investors, Mr Montague Koppel and Mr Roger Luard, will also join the

Flextech has minority

stakes in seven unquoted

companies supplying services to the oil exploration industry,

where activity bas slowed

dramatically in recent months

because of the collapse of oil

pared to welcome both min- overall interest as Opec of

The United States Energy Norway, which yesterday Secretary, Mr John Herriogton, and the Norwegian Energy Minister. Mr Arne Oien, will be in Londoo of the North Sea, has said that the corne sime and will be seen to the said that the corne sime and will be seen to the said that the corne sime and will be seen to the said that the corne sime and will be seen to the said that the s

at the same time and, will it will decide by September I

Opec oow accepts that Brit- implemented next year.

Shake-up at Flextech

after profits fall

By Richard Lander

Flextech, the USM-quoted the whole offer have been

board.

energy prices.

service industries.

isters for informal discussions. raising oil revenues.



In London yesterday: Mr Panl Fox, managing director of YTV, right, and Sir Derek Palmar, chairman, after announcing the issue price

### Yorkshire TV valued at £41m

By Alexandra Jackson

Investors will pay 125p a share to become shareholders in Yorkshire Television, maker of programmes such as Emmerdale Farm, The Glory Boys, The Beiderbecke Affair nod Rampton: The Secret

The offer-for-sale price was announced in the full prospec-tus published yesterday, valuing the company at £41.2 million.

Intermediaries acting for people living in Yorkshire will receive commissions from the company at the rate of 3s per cent on successful applica-

The prospectus includes a profit forecast for the 12 months to September 30 of not less than £8.25 million, which

is higher than City Bass and Pearson, which are Earnings per share on this forecast, assuming n 41 per cent tax charge, are 14.8p. The balance sheet at the end of July contained £12.4 million of

A quarter of the equity or 8.23 million shares is being made ovailable to the public. The reasons given for the issue are to widen share ownership, particularly among employees and inhabitants of the York-shire region. No new shares are being issued under the offer for sale.

The vendors providing the shares for the issue are Yorkshire Post Newspapers, which for cable is disposing of its 10 per cent distribution. shareholding, and WH Smith,

reducing their various shareholdings to 21 per cent. Yorkshire Television is the last major televison company not to have its own quote or to be part of n quoted company. The market opened its arms wide to receive Thames Television and TV-am this year. Yorkshire Television holds

the Independent Broadcasting Authority's contracts for the Yorkshire region which in-cludes 2.2 million homes.

The company is an im-portant producer of television programmes for ITV. It olso sells programmes overseas and has o growing involvement in the supply of programmes for cable and satellite

### **Now Vimto** invades the USA

By Carol Ferguson

Vimto is moving into America — and the first production run was due off the canning line this week.

.IN Nickols (Vinto), which reported its interim results yesterday, is exporting the concentrated syrup of the soft-drink to a cauner in America, which formerly canned Vinito for re-export to Sandi Arabia before the Saudis decided to can it themselves.

JN Nichols maintains that Vimto has at least one advantage over Coca-Cola, America's favourite drink: it is available as a cordial as well as in aerated form.

But Coca-Cola need not worry that its position is being challenged in its own back yard. It is far beyond the resources of this tiny Man-chester company to launch Vimto in a big way in the

Pretax profits for the six mouths to June 30 fell by 11 per cent to £2.8 million on turnover op 14 per cent to £14 million. Changes in the pat-terns of sales were the main reason, not only at home but also in principal markets

The poor English summer is still affecting business, while the collapse in world oil prices appears to have imposed some restriction on consumer spend-ing in the Middle East. But sales in Africa are doing well.

The statement accompanying the results is optimistic about 1986. Its new ac-quisitions, Independent Vending Supplies and Cobana

The company does not in-tend to abandoo the energy Holdings, are doing well. sector, but will look to invest The groop has no debt and cash holdings and quoted investments worth £7.7 million

funds in other areas such as retailing, distribution or other nt June 30 were little changed Flextech shares, which have fallen as low as 31p this year,

Tempus, page 18

### **Extel resists Maxwell** pressure to negotiate

By Martin Baker

this week.

The Extel Group yesterday mum of 29.9 per cent earlier rejected the possibility of talks to agree a negotiated offer for the company with Mr Robert Maxwell, chairman of the British Printing & Communicatioe Corporation.
Extel's shareholders re-

ceived o letter from Mr Maxwell pointing out that Extel's directors could "institute cooversations" whenever they The letter also criticized Extel's proposed acquisitioo

of Dealers' Digest, the American financial services and publishing company, as "very expensive". Extel, however, regards the

proposed deal as "on exciting opportunity as it is an established business in a key growth market.

The offer for Dealers' Digest is central to Mr Maxwell's wish to buy Extel. Mr Maxwell increased his shareholding in Extel to the permissible maxi-

Mr John Gillum, director of NM Rothschild, the merchant bank odvising Mr Maxwell, said: We wish to put maximum pressure oo the Extel board to oegotiate."

But Mr Alan Brooker, Extel's chairman, com-mented: "Mr Maxwell was not want to talk do not want to."

Extel's proposed purchase must be sanctioned by a shareholders' meeting oext Friday.

Mr Maxwell is unable to make an outright hid for Extel uotil next April.

A year's ban on such an offer was imposed by the Takeover Panel after an op-prooch from Demerger Corporation was said to have been made in concert with Mr

### **Pound falls** to record low against the mark

By David Smith Economics Correspondent

The pound fell in London again vesterday, in spite of an extinguishing of hopes of an early cut in base rates. Against the mark, it reached a record

Mr Satoshi Sumita, the Governor of the Bank of Japan, said the Japanese economy did not need a discount rate cut to match Wednesday's reduction in the United States. Money market traders be-lieve that the greatest pressure for a base rate cut is on West Germany, with the mark showing strength against the

pound and the dollar, and also within the EMS. The West German central bank's council meets next Thursday and some analysts expect at least a token easing of interest rates. However, the German authorities have shown themselves to be reso-

lutely against such a move. The pound, in spite of the fact that base rates appear unlikely to come down quickly from the current 10 per cent level, lost ground again. The sterling index fell

0.4 to 71.3. The pound fell by 1.5 pfennigs to DM3.0422 in London, its lowest ever closing level, It also lost 55 points to close at \$1.49.

In New York, it continued the slide, losing 1,35 cents to close at \$1,4840. Dealers in London attributed the pound's fall to a mood of gloom over Britain's

reconomic prospects

The Bank of England announced the issue of £500 ntillion of existing stock, in spite of the fact that gilt-edged stocks were down by a quarter

of a point.

Washington - There was an nnexpectedly strong rise in US durable goods urders last month. New orders received rose by 4.3 per cent, or \$4.4 hillion, the biggest locrease since November 1984.

Defence orders again prorided the basis of the iocrease, with orders for defence capital goods up by 46.6 per cent. Excluding defence, durable goods orders rose by 1.1 per

cent. The increase came as a told six months ago that we do contrast to recent weak ecomic data in the US and the White House said it reinforced "our belief that the economy will be further strengthened in

the coming months. The "taplets" comprise £200 million of Exchequer 11 per cent 1990: £150 million of Conversion 10 per cent 1996, and £150 million of Treasury

9% per cent 2002. In the money markets, rates rose by an average 1, point. The three-month interbank 

# Europe:go for the encore.

Following spectacular growth in 1985 European markets have consolidated in the first half of this year. Many financial advisers are now looking again towards Europe for dynamic growth.

### The Oppenheimer European **Growth Trust**

aims to capitalise on the obvious benefits of low interest rates, low inflation, dramatically reduced energy costs and the general climate of political stability. European markets are still relatively cheap.

### **Currency Gains**

In addition to the healthy outlook for stockmarkets, clients will benefit further if the pound continues to weaken against major European currencies, for example the Swiss Franc has appreciated 15% against Sterling so far this year.

Oppenheimer was one of the first to forecast the major European potential in late 1984. Our European fund was the top performing of all authorised unit trusts in 1985 and is currently up 59.9% over the 12 months to

For a copy of our latest European brochure call 01-489 1078 or write to Oppenheimer at 66 Cannon St. London EC4N 6AE. Oppositioner to

### Irrevocable uodertakings for rallied 13p to 63p yesterday. **Building societies face** tougher rules on ratios By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent Building societies will have public. Measures based on a to adopt a more complex detailed assessment of a bolders would require a capital ratio of only 15.5 per cent

risks to comply with new guidelines on maintaining adequate capital, according to

The registry also opened up the possibility of societies raising capital through perpetual floating rate notes bonds with variable interest rates and no final maturity. The guidelines propose 2 system of varying risk

weightings for different areas of traditional mortgage lend-ing and new areas of business opened up by the new Building Societies Act, due to become effective in January 1987. There will be two main lending will require o capital measures of capital adequacy. ratio of 20 per cent of loans outstanding, The "gearing ratio" - similar to the one used by banks - will may be halved over the longer

be made ovailable to the term. But loans to mortgage

system of assessing lending society's risks will be used by supervisors to check on a society's capital odequacy. ing, property development, and guarantee and foreign Each society will be re-

proposals published yesterday quired to maintain a "buffer" by the Registry of Friendly of 0.5 per cent of capital between the minimum acceptable capital level and that preferred by the registry.

Mainstream morigage lend-ing will be divided into four risk classes carrying capital requirements of 1, 1.5, 2.5 and 4 per cent. Class one, the safest area, includes loans more than five years old on which there bave been no additional advances. Class four, the riskiest area, includes various types of commercial mortgage lending.

although this

within prudent margins. In new business, unsecured

initially.

exchange services would also attract separate capital ade-Mr Michael Bridgeman, the Chief Registrar, said that most boilding societies had adequate capital to cover their

Other areas, such as rent-

current operations onder the proposed system of calculating capital ratios. However, as societies undertook more types of business the oew ratios would have to be checked to ensure they stayed

The societies have until September 24 to reply to the document. The system will be established to coincide with

1

### WALL STREET

### Prices edge higher in lacklustre trading

Stock prices edged higher in 20 eight-to-seven margin, as lacklustre tradiog yesterday as investors focused their buying 4ttentioo on special situations and economically sensitive

The Dow Jones industrial average speot most of the sessioo locked io a tight tradiog range, ending the day pear its highs with a gain of 6.61 points to 1,887.80.

In the broader market Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.53 to 250.19 and the New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.27 to

Advaocing shares ou Aug Aug

New York (Ap-Dow Jones) - oumbered declining issues by volume fell to 119 million shares from Thorsday's 135.2 millioo.

**BUSINESS AND FINANCE** 

The stock market declined to go along with bond prices, which spent most of the day at sharply lower levels on news that July durable goods orders rose 4.3 per cent. Mr Alfred Goldman, mar-

ket analyst at AG Edwards & Sons in St Loois, said investors had been showing an inclinatioo for owning economically sensitive cyclical issues for the past few weeks. "That is the market's way of saying 'we will have an ecocomy next

**CANADIAN PRICES** 

Abmbb.
Abmbb.
Alom Aloms Sti
Can Pacific
Cominco
Con Bathrist
Her/Sid Cen
Hdsn B Min
Imasco
Imperial Oil
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Ryl Trustoo
Seegram
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	Aug	Aug	A

	22	21		22	21		22	21	l
MR -	55%	54%	Firestone	24%	24%	Pfizer	67%	68%	١
SA	32!	32%	Fst Chicago	30%	29%	Phelps Dge	20%	20%	ľ
Ulied Stonal		42	Fst Int Bnco	62%	63%	Philip Mrs Philips Pet	76%	76%	1
Wied Strs	\$1%	51%	Fst Penn C	8	8%	Philips Pet	9%	2%	1
Vis Chimrs	3%	3%	Ford	62%	62	Polaroid	68%	65%	1
ricos Vicos Criedin 2	367	36	FT Wachva	42%	42%	PPG Ind	67	67%	1
vnax inc	12 %	12%	GAF Corp	33%	33%	Prote Gmbl	78%	77%	ı
un'rda Hs	iāx	19%	GTE Corp	58%	57%	POSESG	46%	47 K	•
vm Brands	94	94%	Gen Corp	76%	74%	Raytheon	63	62%	ŀ
un Can	91	89 4	Gen Dy mcs	74%	74%	Ryrids Met	43%	43%	ı
vm Cynm'd	67%	86%	Gen Electric	75	75%	Rockwell Int	43%	42%	ŀ
sn El Pwr	31	31	Gen Inst	21%	20%	Royal Dutch	87%	87%	l
un Express		64%	Gen Miles	88%	88%	Safeways	66%	66%	ł
un Home	91%	92	Gen Motors	72%	74	Sara Lee	70%	70%	Ł
um Maters	27	24	Gn Pb Ut ny	24%	24.4	SFE Sopec	31	31	1
Lm St rind	37%	37%	Genesco	3%	2%	Schi berger	32%	32	E
m Teleph	23	23%	Georgia Pac	34%	33%	Scott Paper	60%	58%	1
moco	54	64%	Gillete	43%	43%	Seagram	59 %	59%	ı
rmco Steel		6%	Goodrich	39%	39%	Sears Rock	47%	45%	ł
Sarco	13%	13%	Goodvear	34	34%	Shell Trans	53%	53%	1
shland Ou	56	55%	Gould Inc	19	19	Singer	55%	54%	•
1 Richfield	55%	55%	Grace	50%	49%	Smithkin Bk	91%	90%	1
von Prods	31	344	Gt Att & Tac	26	25%	Sony	20%	19%	ł
krs Tst NY	52%	52%	Gr'hnd	31%	31%	Sth Cal Ed	38%	38%	Ι.
lankamer	12"	52¼ 124	Gruman Cor	25%	25%	Sparry Corp	76%	76%	ı
k al Oston	42	40%	Gulf & West	67%	67%	Sparry Corp Std Oli Ohio	48%	48%	ı
lank of NY	66	66%	Henz H.J.	46%	46%	Sterling Drg	50%	50%	ı
leth Steel	8%	8%	Hercules	43%	53%	Stevens JP	36	36%	}
loeing	61	61 X	H'lett-Pkrd	43%	43%	Sun Comp	52	\$1%	l
se Cascole	56%	54%	Honeywell	72%	71%	Teledyne	321	320%	,
Irden	46.4	46%	IC Inds	25%	25%	Tenneco	40%	40%	ı
ka Warner	34	34 4	Ingersolf	58%	58%	Texaco	32	31%	ı
rist Myers	60	60%	Intand Steel	18%	17%	Texas E Cor	27%	27%	ı
IS MINES	384	39%	IBM	137%	138%	Texas Inst	119	117%	1
but not Ind	37	37%	INCO	12%	12%	Texas Utils	37%	37	ı
turi ton Ntn	54	53 %	Int Paper	68%	67%	Textron	55%	55%	1
	724	70%	Int Tel Tel	54%	54%	Travirs Cor	46%	46	ł
lurroughs Impbell Sp	65*	64%	Irving Bank	52%	52%	TRW Inc	96%	99%	ı
an Pacific	10-4	10%	Jhnsh & Jhn	73%	73%	UAL Inc	53	53%	ı
aterpilar	47%	47%	Kaiser Alum	16%	18%	Unitever NV	225	227%	ì
	222	218%	Kerr McGee	28%	28%	Un Carbide	21%	22%	L
atanese antral SW	36%	36	Kmb by Cirk	87%	87%	Un Pac Cor	57%	57%	и
hamoron	26%	25%	K Mart	53	52%	Utd Brands	28	29	L
	42%	42%	Kroger	64%	64	USG Corp	40	29 36%	L
hase Man	46%	48%	LT.V. Corp	24	24	Utd Technol	45%	44%	Į
hm 8k NY				765	77%	USX Corp	19%	19%	ı
hevron	42.	42%	Litton	48%	49%	Unocal	20X	20%	ı
hrysler	40"	41%	Lockheed		25%	Jim Waiter	50%	48%	Ł
DCOTD	55	55%	Lucky Strs	25%	45%		61%	60%	ı
lark Equip	197	17%	Man Hinver	46	24	Wrner Lmbt	111	111%	ı
oca Cola	38%	384	Marrville Cp	2%	46%	Wells Fargo	57%	57%	ı
olgate	40%	40%	Mapco	47%	407	W stghea E	36%	35%	ı
85	141%	142%	Marine Mid	51%	51%	Weyerh'ser	30 A	734	ſ
'Imbia Gas	41	41	Mrt Marietta	47%	45%	Whirlpool	73		1
mh'to Eco	2014	29	Masco	28%	28%	Woohyorth	43%	43	1

### Sea Containers plunges to \$26.5m interim losses

carned most in the summer.

Hoverspeed, which was pur-

Container asset leasing

activities were unsatisfactory

losses, derived from the col-

Mr Sherwood said this char-terer had four of the

company's 11 ships in its

company still has one Strider

tion was satisfactory and most

of the units recovered from

defaulting lessees had been re-

leased, these lease rates had

declined for standard dry

cargo units and chassis to the

point of incurring losses, he

Although container utiliza-

class vessel unemployed.

profit in 1986.

Sea Cootainers, the Ber- quarter to be profitable bemuda-based container shipping group, yesterday announced losses for the first six months of this year of \$26.5 million (£17.7 millioo) on reveoue of \$271.8 million.

This compares with profits of \$10 million to the same period of last year on revenue of \$246.3 million.

After payment of preferred dividends, losses for the second quarter were \$8.5 million or 79 cents per common share.

In the six months to the end of June, its container asset leasing company lost \$10.9 million and Sealink \$21.3 million, making a total loss of \$32.2 million.

Mr James Sherwood, the president, said earnings from ferries and ports in the second quarter of this year were in line with expectations at \$2.5 millioo compared with \$1.4 million io the same period of 1985. He expected the third

Leasing of special equipcause Sealink British Ferries ment such as refrigerated containers, tank containers and There were oo figures for other dry cargo types and loverspeed, which was pur-container cranes had not sufchased for £5 million this year. fered significant rate erosion hut it is expected to make a and remained profitable.

But he said results from container, chassis and crane leasing would be much weaker and the main contributor to than last year. The outlook for container shipping looks poor lapse of a charterer early in the and directors intend to make an assessment of this activity at the end of the year. Container leasing competitors were also suffering from overservice. The two largest of these have left the fleet but the capacity and inadequate freight rates.

He said that sharebolders should expect the company's earnings to be substantially down from the \$40 million achieved in 1985. The Seaco division is still in difficulties although the new Orient Express Ferry between Venice and Turkey is doing well after a weak start.

### Sino-US venture back in business

From Robert Grieves, Peking American Motors have given os the framework to

The venture was forced to

stop production of the Chero-

kee four-wheel drive jeep in

June because it did not have

enough foreign exchange to buy more of the knockdown

kits from Detroit which it was

Mr St Pierre said that io

September his officials will

propose to American Motors

assembling in China.

continue.

AMC Beijing Jeep Corpora-tion, the troubled Chinese-American joint veoture which was forced to shut down production for two mooths this year because of foreign exchange problems, aonounced yesterday that it was back in husiness and considering the production of two

Mr Don St Pierre, the president of the joiot venture, said at the venture's facilities: "We're here to stay. The Chinese Government and operatioo start assembling Comanche trucks and YJ vehicles, which would cost 10 to 20 per cent less than the current price of \$20,500 (£13,667) for a Cherokee jeep. Beijing Jeep, which began operations io May, 1984, employs 4,000 Chinese workers

of 190 yuan (about \$40). American Motors has an equity share of 31.3 per cent or \$16 million, while Peking Auto Works has a 68.7 per io the US that the Peking cent stake, worth \$35 millioo.

at an average monthly salary

### COMPANY NEWS

e NEW COURT NATURAL eSAKAI CHEMICAL: The RESOURCES: The board plans to raise about £1.7 million by an underwritten rights issue of anteed notes, due 1991, with underwritten rights issue of 36.66 million ordinary shares at 5p each on the basis of one new ordinary for each ordinary held and one for each warrant held. Year to March 31. No dividend (1.65p). Turnover £3.23 million (£4.59 million). Loss, before tax and extraordinary items, £15.74 per cent.
million (£1.59 million profit). • AMERICAN MEDICAL
Loss per share 47.38p (earnings INTERNATIONAL: The

3.76p).

• ML HOLDINGS: The company has coorditionally agreed to buy Slingsby Aviation and Hydro-Bond Engineering. Sliogsby makes complex aviation and marine structures using composite materials, while Hydro-Bond makes pressure-resistant understate electrical with consolidation of regional tant underwater electrical connectors. The maximum price for the acquisitions, depending on future profits, is £3.11 million.

• RENAISSANCE ENERGY: Despite a downturn io the second quarter, there was an increase in net income from Can\$918,000 to Can\$1,46 mil-lion (£702,000) in first half of warrants to subscribe for com-moo stock, through an international syndicate managed by this year. The board expects Nikko Securities (Europe).
These notes are expected to carry a coupoo of 3½ per ceot and the issue price will be 100 improved results in the second half, particularly in the fourth • GREENWICH CABLE COMMUNICATIONS: The

company has acquired an option to purchase \$0 per cent of the ordinary capital of DRL for £60,000, DRL provides training group plans a reorganization and cost-reduction programme courses, creates film and video sales and training programmes and produces a wide range of with consolidation of regional offices from 11 to six. This will cut costs and eliminate operat-ing losses by more than \$80 million (£53 million) in 1987.

company literature. NSS NEWSAGENTS: Gallaher's offer has been accepted for 31.41 million ordinary shares (97.8 per cent). The offer and the loan-note alternative are extended until

and soul of Yorkshire Television, according to its managing director Paul Fox.

The quality of the YTV doubt be oversubscribed and the shares should go to a respectable premium.

product is proven but, as yet, the company's portfolio of programmes is quite small compared with some of the other majors.

Yorkshire Television was praised in the Independent Broadcasting Authority's Mid-Term Review of Area Contractors last mooth. Although the IBA report gives no indication of intentions for the 1988-89 review of franchises, YTV directors are encouraged by the authority's remarks.

The relationship with the IBA is crucial. The flow of advertising revenue is the life blood of the company. It accounted for 90 per cent of total turnover in 1984-85.

The Yorkshire Televisioo network serves 5.8 millioo people. Consumer spending in the area is, contrary to popular opinion, rising at a greater rate than the national average. YTV bucked the national advertising trend io the first six months of this year. Revenue rose by 25.8 per cent compared with the average of 23.3 per cent. YTV's market share io that period improved from 8.9 per cent to 9.1 per ceot.

Programme sales this year will have been affected by an earlier cutback in hudgets. They will probably fall short of the £7 millioo made in 1984-85. Io the longer term this is obviously a strong area for growth.

The change of levy rules

which came ioto effect in April will benefit the company this year. Its impact io the future will depend on the mix between United Kingdom and overseas earnings. YTV is watching developments such as cable and satellite television carefully. New ventures such as Music Box, a pop video programme, are promising. The group's cash balances should enable it to take advantage of

opportunities.
The offer-for-sale price of 125p puts the shares on a prospective p/e ratio of 8.4 times and values them at a discoupt to the sector.

This seems fair given that two other television companies were floated this sum-

YTV's share sale Making programmes people mer and that Yorkshire TV, want to see and buy is the life although undoubtedly a fine mer and that Yorkshire TV, company, has nothing very special to make it stand out in a crowd. The issue will no

**TEMPUS** 

The price is right for

### JN Nichols

(Vimto)

There is something essentially local about the soft drink Vimio. More thao 60 per cent of its British sales are the North. It comes. therefore, as a surprise to learn that the "changing pat-terns of trade" which caused interim profits of JN Nichols (Vimto) to fail, occurred in

Saudi Arabia. Turnover was up 14 per cent to £14 million in the six months to June 30, but pretax profit fell by 11 per cent to £2.8 millioo.

The peak ordering time is six months before the annual Islamie festival of Ramadan, which is celebrated two weeks earlier each year. In 1986 it took place io May. In 1987 it will tall in April.

giving a peak ordering time in November 1986. This year the bias io JN Nichols' profits switches from the first half of the year to the second.

The company exports the Vimto concentrate to Saudi Arabia where it is canned and bottled. In terms of turnover. the impact on the first half is slight. But concentrate sales are significantly more profitable than sales in ready-todrink form, and the impact on profits disproportionate.

In the second half, JN Nichols should do much better, despite the weather in the North. For 1986 as a whole, the company should make at least £5 million compared with £4.8 million last year. This puts the shares on a prospective multiple of 13 at the current price of 225p, high enough despite its liquid resources of £7.7

### Berkeley

### Technology

One sure way to raise a yawn no allowance for profits on is to talk about a company share disposals, he could be registered in Jersey, quoted in right.

dollars. But for investors prepared to make the effort to understand a company which is a little out of the ordinary. Berkeley Technology should repay

study. This is the view of Nigel Russell, investment trust analyst at the stockbroker James Capel His 25-page review of the company will have arrived with his clients in time for them to read it over the holiday weekend.

Despite the name, Berkeley is predominantly a financial services company which makes most of its money arranging development capital for fast-growing high-tech companies, mainly in the US West Coast silicon valley.

In 1985, it arranged \$72 million (£48 million) placings, for which it charged a gross fee of \$7.8 million, equivalent to 10.8 per cent, of which 5 per cent is charged to the investors. If the present first half is anything to go by, it should have placed another \$95 million by the end of this year for fees of more than \$10 million.

Rather than go in at the very early stages of the companies' development, Berkely will typically be the last stop for raising capital before floration.

Now capitalized at £150 million, the company numbers several British investment trusts among its biggest shareholders.

Increasingly, the proceeds from public offerings of successfol investments should provide a steady source of capital for reinvest-Berkeley is on a prospec

tive p/e multiple of 20.3, making it more expensive than the more conventional fund manage ment groups such as M&G on a multiple of 20, Ivory and Sime, also on 20, and Henderson Administration

Mr Russell acknowledges that an upward rerating is unlikely. But he believes that the prospects for strong earnings growth will make the shares highly attractive. Since his earnings forecast makes

### UNIT LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

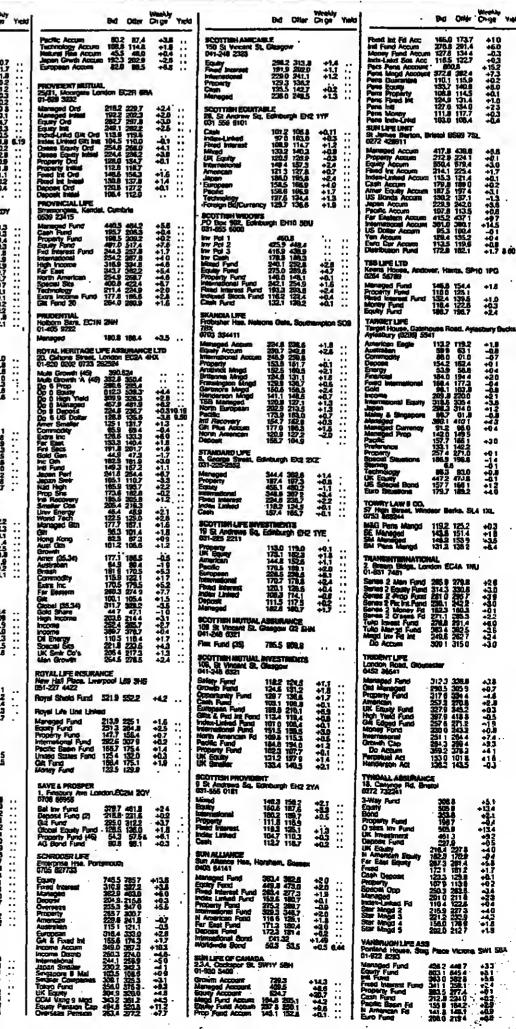
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380.2 395.0 313 1 323.5 370.6 382.1 405.6 362.1 405.6 362.4 400.0 505.3 241.5 256.4 281.2 303.4 377.5 387.4 441.8 470.3 132.4 135.4 132.4 135.4 132.4 135.4 132.6 135.1 232.7 244.9 353.9 143.0	+4.7 +5.8 +60 +81 +3.9 +3.5 +4.5 +4.5 +1.9 +1.9 +0.7	LONDON LIFE 100 7 emple Street. 1 0272 279179 Eduly Field Interest Property Deposis Mared Indexed Stock Internetional	43X 22X 16X 30X 17T
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254 5 263.7 94.4 99.7 258.2 251 4 185.5 195.8 101.0 1138 101.0 297.8 4 240.3 253.7	+22 · +09 · +10 · +10 · +20 · +39 · -18 · +101 · +25	Do Accum Enuty Cap Do Accum Premistered Cap Do Accum Facilities Cap Do Accum Facilities Cap Do Accum Montymaker Fund Capital Growth Fund Capital Growth Fund	395 455 125 144 151 169 232 169 246 290 225 717

Greaten Framington Anarroan General Income International Grieth Capital Fund Recovery Fund Japan & General





# Mining shares surface as other sectors mark time

By Our City Staff

vesterday.

England's caution on interest rate cuts and the reluctance of West Germany and Japan to follow America's lead and reduce their borrowing costs were restraining factors as was the opproaching bank holiday weekend.

So most sectors marked time, apart from the occasional speculative flurry on takeover talk.

The FT 30-share index closed 4.2 points higher at 1,2712 white the broaderbased FT-SE 100 closed just 0.3 up at 1.607.1.

It was left to mining stocks to provide the only worth-while movement as metal prices rebounded on fears that South Africa may reduce production in retaliation for sanctions.

5 bares bounded by five or six dollars and platinum shares featured Rustenburg at 1.078 cents up 60 cents.

Closer to home, leading industrials barely stirred from their overnight levels. Lucas, recent market rally, improved the speculators took positions ahead of the took positions are took positions and the took positions are took positio which has failed to join in the 100k positions areas of Farnborough Air Show next

month. Grand Metropolitan found favour with American investors, rising by 8p to 386p. Among composite msurances. Royal stood out with a

10p rise to 829p.
Gilts lost three-eighths on fading hopes of an early interest rate cut. At the close, nounced £500 million of new tranches of existing stocks. Oils were stimulated by Norway's decision to reduce

Stock markets ended the taxes in an attempt to promote after heavy losses, but Arthur second leg of the long holiday drilling activity in the North account on a subdued note Sea. BP odded 5p to 640p. ahead of the interim statement of next Thursday, Century Oils continued to benefit from a favourable buy circular from Savory Milne, ending 4p

the recovery in profits. Recent comment lifted F & H Group by 8p to 150p and asset-injection hopes excited Continuous Stationery at 70p. 4p better.

higher at 141p.

Comment on Thursday's figures lifted dipped 8p to 300p as reports circulated that several directions of the several direction of

356p and TI Group at 491p. Losses upset Fobel at 39p.

down 6p. but John Crowther

continued to reflect a

favourable circular from de Zoete, up 5p to 168p. The

Holmes Protection gained 5p to 130p on revived bid talk.

Samuelson - a dour market

since the chairman's profits

warning - recovered by 20p to

190p. Specutative demand

boosted Unigroup by 10p to

RECENT ISSUES

450 +2 27 165 +10

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Starling index compared with 1975 was down at 71.3 (day's range 71.3-71.5).

1,4581-1,4636

OTHER STERLING RATES

Calls Puts Series Sept Dec Mar Sep Dec Mar

13 52 45 28 38 43 2 18 25 70 75 80 1 5 18 118 120 120

78 ½ 56 1½ 57 13 — 50

28 1½ 17 11 8 30

10

53 67 24 38 11 22

105 114 124 2 55 67 82 3 9 43 57 6 11, 23 30 50

50 13½ 16 18½ 1 2½ 4 60 4 9% 12 1½ 5 7½ 70 % 4½ — 8½ 10% —

Series Aug Nov Mar Aug Nov Mar

Series Aug Nov Feb Aug Nov Feb

Aug Sept Oct Nov Aug Sept Oct Nov

6 21 32 2 9 14 1½ 15 — 14 19 — 1 8 — 32 35 — 1 4 6% — 51 53 —

10 28 34 2 5 2 16 20 0 13 1 8 13 26 28

55 25 8%

18 65

87 97 2 55 67 5 30 42 18 10 -- 65

Hughes Food (20p) Lon utd Inv (330p) M6 Cash & C (100p) Marina Dev (110p) Morgan Granifeli (500p) Omnitsch (33p) Shield (72n)

Ommasch (S3p)
Shisto (72p)
Stanley Leisure (110p)
TV-AM (130p)
Tendy kids (112p)
Thames TV (190p)
Thobet & Britten (120p)
Treas 2H%-i/I 2016 #97
Unilock (63p)
Windsmoor (106p)
Yelverton (38p)

figures are duc next month.

• Glen International has taken a 10.83 per cent stake in Industrial Finance and Investment Corporation, the USM company whose shares were suspended at 89p last month after it forecast a loss for the year. At that stage APA, an Australian life assurance company, came to the rescue by agreeing to take a stake of up to 50 per cent in the financial services group. Mr Terry Ramsden, the Glen chairman, described ifico as "a very interesting situation" that Glea could make the most of.

tors had resigned from the week, eased 2p to 118p. but Welbeck Finance subsidiary, acquired with Debenhams last year.

Cable and Wireless was from Thomas Robinson at

another weak spot at 324p, down t8p, as Wood Macken-zic reduced its profits forecast. Extel picked up 4p more to 410p as Mr Robert Maxwell urged shareholders to reject the Dealers' Digest acquisition and requested bid talks with the Extel board.

London & Midland jumped 18p 10 228p as it confirmed reports which started late on Thursday of bid talks with Williams Holdings. Ayrshire Metal tumbled 10p to 50p

EQUITIES

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Pre 121-24 121-22

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Aug 4 Aug 15 Nov 8 Mov 17
Aug 18 Sep 5 Nov 20 Dec 1
Sep 8 Sop 18 Dec 4 Dec 15
Cell options were takes out on: 22/8/86 Cronite Group, STC, Rowntree, Hyman, Ivory & Sime, TV AM, Dewey Warren, Ametrad Consumer Electronics, Goode Durrant & Murray, Berker & Dobson, Comtech, Ultramer, Vasi Reef.
Put Sound Diffusion, Impate, Tiphock.
Put and Call; Sound Diffusion, Howstree, Impate.

Calls Puts Series Oct Jan Apr Oct Jan Apr

45 55 67 5 8 11 25 35 47 15 18 22 11 16 28 33 35 38

27 37 11 17 27 25 11 — 42 2 — 72

= - 1% = - 4 = - 8

= = 1½ 53 60 7 15

47 1½ 32 4 18 15

120 147 75 107 40 74 20 42

26 6 8 18 16 20 — 38 38

16 20 28 31 44 — 73 —

121-06 121-06

evious day's to 181\_50 165.20

121-07 121-05 120-31

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Brit Telec (\*192)

Cadbury 60 (\*168)

LASMO (\*125)

Tr 11%% 1991

Angla Secs (115p)
Ashley (L) (135p)
BB Design (67p)
Beaverco (145p)
Bostand (125p)
Costed Electrodes (84p)
Coline (110p)
Evans Halishlew (120p)
Fletcher Dennys (70p)
GT Management (210p)
Guthrie Corp (150p)
Harrison (150p)
Haile Ergonom (92p)

102p, but Dawson Inter-national continued to suffer Wood improved 3p to 66p on from a recent "sell" circular. dipping by 4p to 238p.

An encouraging review prompted a 15p rise in UDO Holdings at 150p. London and Continental Advertising advanced by 8p to 93p after comment, but lack of recent support left Stainless Metal at 168p and Tay Homes at 124p. both down 8p. JN Nichols (Vimto) softened 5p to 225p following a 12 per cent earn-

ings reduction.

A partial bid from a syndicate helped Flextech to a 13p gain to 63p. Greenbank jumped 10p to 58p following the agreed terms from C & W Walker, which closed 1.5p lower at 60.5p. Pearl Assurance, reporting

next Wednesday, improved 15p to 1473p. Davies & Metcalfe "A" put on 5p to 80p on funher consideration of the Bergische-Staht deal.
Consultants (Computer & Financial) was wanted at

112p. up 8p and Calcutta Electric hardened 3p to 78p after the figures. There was speculative interest in Berkeley Group at 233p - up 12p -and Arcolectric A 50p - up 10p - but rights issue news unsettled Christy Hunt at 35p and New Court Natural Resources at 11p, down by 6p and 3p.

RIGHTS ISSUES

BBA Gp N/P Barker & Dobson F/P

Rock N/P Television 5th N/P

(Issue price in brackets)

4%-37-prem 46-36-prem 3%-1%-prem 14dis-31-prem 236-482dis 136-214dis 4-8dis 11%-12%-dis 5%-4%-prem 1%-X-prem 3-2%-prem 3%-3%-prem

**DOLLAR SPOT RATES** 

MONEY MARKET

AND GOLD

Base Rates % Clearing Banks 10 Finance House 10

Treasury Bills (Discount %)

Trade Bills (Discount %)

Sterling CDs (%) 1 mnth 10-9% 0 mnth 92-97-s

Dendschmank
7 (20)5, 41e-41
7 (20)5, 41e-41
7 (20)5, 47e-41
Franch Franc
7 (20)5 (7x-7)1
5 mrish 7%-79
5 mrish 7%-79
5 mrish 47%-42
7 (20)5 57e-51
6 mrish 4%-43
7 mrish 4%-43
8 mrish 4%-43

Gold:\$382.50-383.50

Applets: £532.9M Bids: £97,89% Last week: £97.67% Avge rate: £9,2347% Next week: £100%

15 26

5 13 30 67 10 22 45 85 Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 91316-9732 2 mnth 9%-984
3 mnth 976-9% 0 mnth 976-913

**EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** 

Oollar
7 days 6-5 1/3 to 8 mith 5 1/3 to 6 mith 5 1/3 to 24 to 24

GOLD

TREASURY BILLS

**ECGD** 

Fixed Rale Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate to Interest period July 7, 1608 to August 5, 1988 inclusive: 10,009 pe

allowd; £100 received: 88% received: £40% last wk £9.3436% replace £100M

GMC3382.201-303.30 Krugernam (per coin): \$ 381.50-383.00 (\$255.50-256.50) Soveraigns' (new): 5 82.50 28.50 (\$82.00-82.73 ) "Excludes VAT

Top Value F/P Yorkmount N/P

### John Brown links with

Oslo group

By David Young
Energy Correspondent

John Brown Engineers and Constructors has formed a partnership with Aker Engineering of Norway to create two joint companies in Britain and Norway for the management, design and engineering of offshore projects.

Initially the new companies will operate only in Britain and Norway, but will later offer their services in other markets.

John Brown-Aker, the British end will be based in London and will be 55 per cent owned by John Brown. which is a member of the Trafalgar House Group, Aker-John Brown, the Norwegian end will be based in Oslo with the Norwegian partner having the majority 55 per cent

holding. The British group has been involved in over 20 North Sea projects since 1974 and has also been involved in several projects in the Norwegian SECTOR.

Aker has been involved in every major offshore project carried out in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea and is a world leader in the development of semi-submersible production systems. At present 37 Aker-designed semi-submersible systems are in use, five of them in the British sector of the North

### Hong Kong writes off £1.8bn debts

From Stephen Leather Hong Kong

Hong Kong's banks have written off more than HK\$20.3 billion (£1.8 billion) out of HK\$47.5 billion loans classed as doubtful debts in 1983 and 1984.

The banks still had problem loans worth at least HK\$18.96 by the beginning of this year, despite the massive write-off which followed a series of corporate failures in the crown

The plight of the Hong Kong banking sector is highlighted by a report from KK Yeung Management Consultants, a corporate rescue company.

The report blames the losses on insensitive overseas management for pressing for bankruptcy proceedings without considering alternative arrangements first.

The number of winding-up cases increased 24 per cent to 1,403 last year and bankruptcy cases were up 52 per cent to 940. There were 14 collapses in 1985, including Overseas shipping group.

is no longer so true. "The calculus (of the ratio of capital to lending) therefore seeks to reflect the general increase in risks on mortgage lending, and the increased need for societies to have capital to buy time for adjustment".

dividing mortgage lending into four more even mai banks must do. But societies will instrument.

the new global policy commit-

tee, which will develop and

coordinate strategy for non-

terms with Distillers to fight off Jantes Gulliver's Argyll Group.

Guinness puts its

case to shareholders

Taet and delicacy has not been a

feature of the approach of Ernest

Saunders to shareholders in his quest

to start sorting out Distillers and take

it back to the top of the league. The

revelation, in the new Guinness

document to shareholders, that Mr

Saunders received a £100,000 pay rise,

plus a \$75,000 a year contract from

the Bermuda subsidiary of Arthur Bell

on May I (with more to come),

The row over board structure did

not surface until six weeks later. The

total earnings of Mr Saunders do not

seem excessive in the rarefied strato-

sphere of international business pay.

But the timiog, before the proposed

(but now abandoned) two-tier board

was due to be constructed, does not

And that is what the document is all

about. Its purpose is to persuade

shareholders to vote for a different

board structure. Under that, Mr

Saunders would be chairman and

chief executive of a unified board and

four new non-executive directors

would be elected to form the core of a

non-executive directors' committee.

That would have the power to sack Mr

Saunders and, strictly in the future, to

fix the remuneration of executive

The structure is a good one. Indeed,

after the Stock Exchange and others

pushed Guinness to appoint a strong,

non-executive committee, it looks a

model for any company in which the

roles of chairman and chief executive

Nor can there be any argument that

this is a far better board and management structure for the job

than the pseudo-federal arrangement

directors.

are combined.

suggest a reverence for form.

underlines this deficiency.

The point at issue was always that, in its share-listing documents at the time of the bid, Guinness had committed itself to the holding company system with Sir Thomas Risk, the Governor of the Bank of Scotland. at its head. There was, therefore, a conflict between what Guinness had formally promised and what was actually needed.

The circular does not take this argument much further. Lord Iveugh, as president of Guinness, writes of the board's responsibilities in the "exceptional circumstances in which it found itself." Those circumstances were that it had to change Distillers radically and needed to move fast and with one

voice only.
The circular lists various ghastly features that Guinness found at Distillers, such as its lack of an effective comsumer marketing structure for its dominant overseas markets, but these would have come as no surprise, for instance, to Mr Gulliver,

Put simply, a mistake was made. It may have seemed convenient at the time, although the Scottish lobby and Distillers were long estranged. The directors are not threatening to resign over the issue, which is healthy. Shareholders, most of them former Distillers' shareholders, must decide.

They will have to choose between what is good for their pockets and what is good for high formal standards in public companies. But since the main point of those standards is itself to protect the interests of shareholders, they may well think it illogical to oppose a board that, however Mr Saunders may be cast in the lan Botham role, has in the end openly put together when Guinness agreed recognized its error.

### Wisdom and mortgages

Building society chiefs left for the long weekend with bricfcases bulging with a document from the Registry of Friendly Societies, outlining a new system of capital ratios. They have one month to respond.

The Chief Registrar, Mr Michael Bridgeman, makes clear that a new system is needed partly to cope with societies dabbliog in new permitted kinds of business. More immediately, mortgage markets have changed. Lending used to be about safety. That

This is wise. The method involves

always be predominantly exposed to the home loans market, so special care is required.

Reserve ratios are fierce on new kinds of business. Provisions of 20 per cent on unsecured loans and on rented housing financed long term. 40 per cent on rentals financed short term. and 10 per cent on foreign exchange services, bespeak caution. They are likely - as probably intended - to deter societies from rushing in.

Societies may also need to raise new capital but, unlike joint-stock banks, they can now really only do so by accumulating reserves. As predicted in this column, the Registrar will eonsider some form of perpetual floating rate note to count as secondary capital. With the whiff of fees in the air, surely merchant banks will rapidiy

### Fashion groups in £1.1m talks

French Connection is holding talks with Western Groop about buying it for £1.1 million cash. French Connection will repay £200,000 nominal preference shares at par and £200,000 loan stock in the Western Group from its own resources.

Western ruus a chain of 19 fashion shops in the Midlands and the North.

### **APPOINTMENTS**

Bankers Trust Company: Mr Cob Stenham is leaving Unilever, where he is financial Company, and a member of the bank's financial services management committee. director, to become executive Mega: Mr Julian Coombes chairman of the bank's busihas been appointed financial nesses in the United Kingdirector. dom, Continental Europe, the Middle East and Africa. He to join the main board as will also become chairman of

group finance director. vice president, research &

ICI: Dr KA Taylor is named technology for ICI Advanced

US business, a managing technology director of Bankers Trust Materials.

British Man-Made Fibres Federation: Mr GD Myers has been appointed director succeeding Mr Donald

Vauxhall Moiors: Mr Peter Saatchi & Saatchi Com-pany: Mr David Newlands is of marketing with responsibilily for marketing Vauxhall and Opel cars in the United Kingdom,

Noble & Lund: Mr Stephen Finch has been made a director and deputy chairman.

FREE PRIZE DRAW

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clusively, that it is still possible to double your mone in just six weeks with our penny share sweepstake. In order to do this, we'll enter your name in or next Free Prize Draw, More details on how to enter

THE EXPERTS' EXPERT

THE EXPERTS' EXPERT

Stockman ket Confidential (or SMC for short) is a rather imanspicious looking news sheet which is sent, by first class post, every Wednesday evening. Despite its innocuous appearance it is eagerly read on Thursday morning by a handful of investors up and down the country.

Some of these investors will be professional stockrotkers, beads of industry and other leading financial experts. Between them they may control, literally, miltions of pounds.

Others will be smaller, private investors cometimes with as little as \$500 or \$1,000 with which to speculate.

But what every reader of Stockmarket Confidential has in common is the desire to discover

Confidential has in common is the desire to discove what is likely to happen on the stockmarket that

nat is likely to nappen on the stockmarket that ming week. Blumtly, they want to know which shares are ving to go up, and which shares are going to come war. And they want to know why. THE SECRET OF

**INVESTMENT SUCCESS** 

The only way to make money on the stockmarket is to have reliable advice and the ability to move fast, before the word gets around and prices rocket.

In Stockmarket Confidential we make buying and selling recommendations, offer sound investment analysis and, most important of all, suggest one or "How" "For" for the week.

analysis and, most important of all, suggest one or more "Hot Tipe" for the week.

Each Wednesday evening you will be sent by 1st class mail your latest issue of SMC. If you don't act on our "Hot Tips" quickly you may miss the bost other SMC subscribers will have already pushed prices up. You'll discover that very often the best investments are the "penny shares". Pentos for instance, which rocketed from 15p to 81p. Ryan Hotelsfrom Spto 25p. . Hollis Bros. from 9pto 77p. just three examples from a long list of successful "penny shares."

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Each week the editor of SMC chairs a private meeting of the SMC Boardof Advisors. Together these financial specialists pool information, validate sources, and discuss the latest City whispers. At the end of the meeting they will have chosen the three hottest tips and decided whether or not tosall shares previously recommended.

We guarantee that none of these tips will be leaked by the SMC Editorial Board, or published, except in SMC.

WE WILL DOUBLE	HOW TO MAKE MORE ON THE STOCKMAI

As we've already explained, it is possible to pleyour money by investing the prize, if you win, All you need to do is enter our Free Prize Draw by completing and returning the coupon.

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it 'sell very well knowing' real secret is knowing's full very well knowi	what to	sell Th	is is our
Shortipped.	Sanda Lat.	رجية أشملا	% Gala
Pritchard Group	71p	118p	61%
Dunkiil Holdings	358p	508p	37%
Bromagrove Industries	75p	119p	46 <b>%</b>
Jones Woodhead & Sons	38p	50p	27%
Benford Concrete Mach.	. 68p	90p	28%
Squirrei Horn	26p	36p	34%
Airflow Streamlines	240	52p	111%
Milletta Leisure	163p	218p	29%
Raine Industries	61p	82p	30%
Mitchell Somers	93p	124p	29%
Reep Trust	14%p	=13p	1350%
A.G. Barr	250m	355p	37%
Robert M. Douglas	108p	126p	24%
Bestobell	397p	564p	39%
Sistern Food Products	153n	190p	20%
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(formerly Abwood Machi			
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Cons Gold (\*489)

Courtzuids (\*261)

Com Union (\*303)

Grand Met (386)

18 28 34 25 18 23 3 11 14 15 13 33 60

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De Beers (\*635)

August 22, 1986. Total contracts 15409. Calls 11577. Puts 3832.

Hanson (\*183)

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Tone Idle GB: Cattle 95 40p per kg kw (-0 10) GB: Sheep 149 31p per kg est d 2170-65 2175-70 2165-60 2125-20 2130-15 2135-15 2140-15 7890 Aug Sep Oct Nov Feb Apr Jun 04 16 14.0 29 60 9.5 29 21 19.1 3.4 72 5.7 70 76 14.3 5.1 70 3.5 18.4 58 1.3 28.1 0.3 1.5 15.4 0.4 1.2 1.8 0.4 1.2 1.8 0.6 25 1.9 95 25 17.2 95 25 17.2 94 24 13.0 23 25 13.8 -7 •10 -4 a c w (-12 06) GB: Pigs 75 26p per kg tw (-2 26) -1 Vot 213 lots Open interest 1976 +1 -1 SOYABEAN Oct Dec Feb Apr Jun Aug Vol n/a ZINC HIGH GRADE
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Three Months 564 50-565 00
Vol 950
Tone Steader Cattle nos down 11 0 % ave pnos 95 34p (+0 07) Sheep nos down 35 8 % ave pnos 151 61p(-10 29) Pig nos down 18 2 % ave pnos 75 26p (-2 26) 133 0-92 5 130 2-30 0 131 5-30 8 132 5-31 0 130 0-29 0 129 5-28 5 •-2 + . High/Low Close 1350 0 1200-1200 1100 0 1237 5 1237 6 1112 5 1200 0 -10 -3 LONDON GRAIN FUTURES Aug 88 Sep 88 1200-12 Oct 86 Dec 86 Mar 87 Jun 87 Voi 1 lots Open interest 41 2 per tonne 1200-1200 72 Wheat Close 106 50 108 40 110 75 113 30 115 85 Barley Close 104 50 107 25 109 80 111 85 113 80 SILVER LARGE
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Three Months 355 00-356 00
Tone Quet Mon01 Sep Nov Jan Mar May 14 185 38 71 47 111 36 16 244 39 71 19.0 17 62 23 43 31 179 10 15 74 34 30 126 20 63 52 • • • • Vol 2292 • +2 • -3 Cattle pos down \$1.4 % ave price \$5.81 p r - 0.80) Sheep nos up 2.7 % ave price 138.680 - 18.77) Pg nos ... % ave price 10.800 ms ... GAS OIL 23 16217 Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan 130 75-30 5 135 0-34 75 137 75-37 0 140 50-39 5 '42 50-42 0 Spot market commentary Tanker malex 1433 5 down 18 5 on 21/3/86 10 23347 16258 63 95 41 129 Volume Wheat Barley 38 46 17 0 87 SILVER SMALL Cash 347 00-848 00

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**CINEMAS AND TV** 

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-31	Hartwells	Motors Aircraft	
6	Kwik Save	Foods	
7	Walseley	ledustrials S-Z	
8	BOC	Industrials A-D	
9	Peerless	Industrials L-R	
10	Smith & Nephew	Industrials S-Z	
Ξ	Beauford	Industrials A-D	
12	Bernrose	Paper Printing	
13	Br Land	Property	
14	BSR	Electricals	
15	Wedgwood	Industrials S-Z	
16	Egerton Trust	Property	
17	Saussbury (JI	Foods	
18	Sutcliffe Speakman	Chemicals	
19	Bart & WA 'A'	Leisure	
Я	Valin Pollen	Paper, Printing	
21	Brownlee	Building Roads	
2	SA Breweries	Brewenes	
23	Prodestral	Insurance	
X	Prop Hidgs	Property	
25	Таттас	Building Roads	
26	Cant Stationary	Industrials A-D	
27(	Bowthorpe	Electricals	
28	ASD4-MFI	Foods	
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30	Appledore	Industrials A-D	
31	Regalizo	Property	
32	Ransome Suns	Industrials L-R	
33	Bluebird Conf	Foods	
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35	Utd Real	Property	
30	Lon Midland	Industrials L-R	
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 11. Dealings end next Friday. §Contango day September 1. Settlement day September 8 §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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Edited by Martin Baker

# Raising a glass to the start-a-business scheme

CASE STUDY

The Business Start-up Scheme is now five years old and ready to yield its tax advantages. Vivien Goldsmith looks at a wine company which matured into a good investment

Stockbroker Nick Brown was. stepping into uncharted waters when he persuaded 25 friends and relations to invest in his wine company with the lure of tax relief under the Business Start-up Scheme.

Now five years on, the startup scheme has been superseded by the Business Expansion Scheme and millions of pounds have been pumped into fledgling businesses by those keen to get tax relief at the top marginal rate on their investments. In the two years of the start-up scheme (1981-82 and 1982-

in 250 companies. Only £5 million went directly into new husinesses: the rest was channelled in through approved

83), £18 million was invested

Brown when he spied a "For Sale" sign on the first floor of Leadenhall Market in the heart of the City. It was the perfect location for a restaurant or wine bar.

"I was going to fund it myself but in the three years between finding the site and opening the doors, the costs tripled. It was a difficult site. No one had ever used the first floor before and I had to get change-of-use permission

"their" wine bar or restaurant

Mr Brown abandoned selfing shares to institutions for a year to concentrate his energies on the wine-bar business. "I'm not sure I would have got the money from investors had I not taken a 'hands on' approach. I had a lot to lose myself.

"It was one long learning curve. I looked on it as a from the City of London. So sabbatical. After that we got

### 'It was one long learning curve. I looked on it as a sabbatical'

there were legal, planning and fire-escape problems." In July 1981 the company was formed as a husiness startup and the Leadenhall Wine Company opened its doors for

The 25 investors - former Oxford students, City chums and Mr Brown's father - put up £80,000 and the bank advanced £70,000. There were a large number of shareholders with the minimum holding of £1,000. But at least they all

professional management. In a cash business you need a basis of financial controls. The professional manager did much better than me."

Since those early beginnings the business has expanded. husiness in November of that There is the original first-floor wine bar and second-floor restaurant, another restaurant called Bullivants opposite in Leadenhall Market, Philpots Restaurant in Philpots Lane. and Pomeroys in Fetter Lane. Each expansion was financed hy a rights issue. "I

says Mr Brown. The last rights issue was at £5.50. The shares were originally issued at £1.

Now that the minimum period of five years for retaining the tax relief has passed and investors can sell their stake without any tax penalty, Mr Brown is keen to increase his holding in the company. He is poised to take his stake from 37 per cent to over 50 per cent by taking up a portion of his shareholders' comity at a price determined by an in-dependent audit of the

company. Turnover is running at £1.3 million and should rise to £1.75 milion by the end of the year when it is planned to open two new restaurants. "I don't think we will use the BES route as there are problems with the property content of the business in qualifying."

Finding the right sites is the major obstacle to expansion. Leadenhall Market was prime because it is in the most densely populated ward in the City and cluse to Lloyd's. Brokers, stockbrokers and bankers are the biggest lunchtime spenders. Accountants



Eat, drink and make merry profits: The Leadenhall Wine Company is situated in the most densely populated part of the City, right next to its biggest lunchtime spenders

The venture west to Fetter Lane has flourished on barristers and journalists. But Mr Brown is wary of moving east

to Dockland. Mr Brown, who was just 29 when the husiness began five years ago, believes the company may head for the USM.

Only three of the original investors have sold out altogether, the rest are hanging on for even better things. "It's been a very good investment." says Richard Williams, a director at Hill Samuel. He will be keeping a stake in the time spenders. Accountants company after letting Mr are not nearly so flamboyant. Brown huy half his shares.

### Making it work

INVESTING

Success does not always come easily with the business expansion scheme. The companies are usually young, or perhaps have no track record at all. And changes in the law will shortly allow them to advertise, so tread warily.

An investor will probably find that the BES company has few assets. Your money will flourish only if the management of the company is dedicated to making the husiness a success. The managers qualifying rules are no must also of course have the

Charles Fry, whose company, Johnson Fry, sponsors BES companies, says: "What we're always looking for is

A BES sponsor weeds through companies seeking you capital and normally does one of two things. Either it selects and invests in the best prospects or it leads investors to the companies, without committing its own cash. The sponsor usually charges an introduction fee to the

Although intermediaries mean extra expense of some sort, but their presence is an extra indication that the companies they have selected will perform reasonably well, both industrially and as

Nothing can be guaranteed.
The Electra Risk Capital 1 fund had to report that of 32 companies originally lent lit reflects the author's opin-money, only 12 remained. The ion that knowledge of the others had gone into liquida-tion or were sold off.

The bare details of BES tax privileges may already be familiar. Income-tax relief at highest rates is given on up to £40,000 invested out of income. To qualify for relief the nvestment must be made in little dear for those trying to the tax year for which it is scrape the pennies together. must carry on a trade thought

BORROWING

Raising money under the BES if you choose to do it yourself is usually as exhausting, as our case study shows.

The Inland Revenue is generally sympathetic to wouldbe tycoons looking for BES

The first step is to make sure that the company will qualify under the BES rules. Tax regulations are frequently mystifying to the uninitiated, and the BES .

exception. Fortunately, your local tax inspector will help. official: "A concrete proposal put before an inspector should elicit provisional advice. What the inspector will not do is draw up a BES company for !

With an accountant, a lawyer, a friendly tax inspector and above all someone with income to invest, it is possible to engineer your own tax

But what if you have to convince a professional lender?

A book by Annabel Beerel, an accountant, entitled The Realities of Raising Business Finance, considers this question, and analyses what the lender should expect from a borrower

The book is short and contains practical advice, mainly in the form of questions and check lists.

of an enterprise. At £14.95 (£16.25, including postage), from Management

Update, 43 Brodick Road. Wandsworth Common, London SW17 7DX. The book is a

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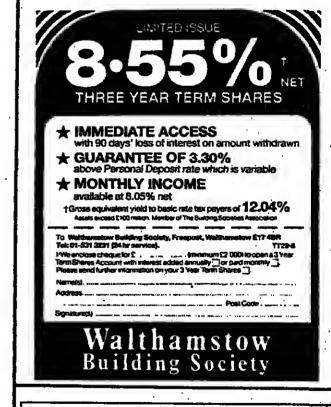
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### FAMILY MONEY/2

### When it helps to have a home across the seas

Portman Building Society has this week launched an account exclusively for expatriates. As usual, the net returns are better then resident Britons can find, attrough the variable gross rate of 10.5 per cent per annum is less than the gross rates on many on-shore

The minimim investment in the new account is 2500 and withdrawals can be made immediately. Other instant-access accounts tend to have higher capital thresholds although returns can be as high as 11.25 per cent.

### Mortgage guarantee

How refreshing to see a bank with confidence in the stock market when there are so many professional "bears" airing their doubts. Black Horse Life, the wholly-owned subsidiary of

Life, the wholly-owned subsidiary of Lloyds Bank, is prepared to guarantee that its unit-linked investments will pay off the mortgage loan at the end of the term, providing investment recommendations are followed.

The plan works like the more common endowment plans; the loan remains outstanding until the end of the term when it should be repaid by the investment return of the policy. Interest, currently at a nominal 11 per cent, is payable throughout the life of the mortgage in addition to premiums on the policy.

Lioyds says that six of its funds are on the recommended list: self-belief is an admirable commodity.

Pension sales fears Business is booming for the life assurance and pensions industry. The Association of British Insurers has issued figures which show total new annual premiums for the second

quarter of this year of £478 million. That



compares with £375 for the same period in 1985.

A large slice of the life assurance business was a reflection of the increasing popularity of endowment . mortgages. Lenders have tuned their rates down in line with, or in some cases below, the repayment rates.

But are we getting what we want? The Consumers Association is anxious that pensions should not be sold by the hard-selling cold-call technique: "It would be hard to think of a more inappropriate way to get people to make a decision about an important provision for their future," says Rosemary McRobert of the Consumers' Association.

The association wants to see coldcalling banned in the Financial Services Bill, or at least an extension of the "cooling off" period which allows consumers to change their minds after buying a product or service.

MAII is traditionally quiet in the Business Expansion Scheme during summer. The period after the holidays, when we are heading for the half-way point of the tax year, is tha favourite time for new schemes. So Johnson Fry has caused a ripple in the pool with the launch this week of its second BES fund. The vehicle works on the "unauthorised" principle; investors

are given Johnson Fry's appraisal of the companies and can choose for themselves where to place their cash. Charges of 4 per cent are levied on the companies that receive investors' funds. The minimum investment is £1,000. Details: Johnson Fry, 36 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 6DT.

### Cheap farmland

■ Will they or won't they? The theories as to whether house prices will reported as to whether house prices with fall are multiplying rapidly. The latest pronouncement comes from the Halifax Building Society, which recognises the record levels achieved by housing but does not foresee a widespread fall. Farmland, however, presents a totally different picture. While residential property soars, farmland is at its apest since June 1978, according to the Country Landowners' Association. in the last three months alone the total value of owner-occupied farms in England has fallen by £2.65 billion. An accusing finger for the reduction is being pointed at EEC farming quotas. Homeowners should consider

Riches in prospect

Gold is fighting back. The connotations of the word "nugget" were comorazions of the word "nugget" were slowly creeping closer to fried pellets of chicken than newly mined gold. All that changes with the marketing of the new Australian gold coins, set to rival the Krugerrand. Mass circulation is planned for early 1987, although no details are available as to which financial institutions are to sell us out. financial institutions are to sell us our

The units will be the standard 1 oz (endearingly named Welcome Stranger after a great find tast century) ½, ¼ and a tenth of an ounce, and the price will of course fluctuate in line with the gold price, plus a few per cent axtra to account for minting and delivery.

 Detaits: International Gold Corporation, 8 Cariton Gardens, London SW17 5AE.

# A high guaranteed monthly income from gilts.

HOW? Portfolio 30 is a service for investors which combines the advantages of two recent tax rulings: Since July 2nd, all gains from British Government Securities (known as gilts) are exempt from Capital Gains Tax. Within certain clearly defined limits, a regular return can be taken from gilts by converting the interest that accrues day by day into a capital gain which can be paid without deduction of tax. Portfolio 30 offers you a convenient and efficient way of investing

up to £5,000 directly into gilts. These are held by an independent custodian and you would be the beneficial owner.

You can fix your return for a period up to 10 years. You can choose to receive regular payments either monthly.

quarterly, half-yearly or annually. Gilts are one of the most secure investments and carry the backing

of the Brush Government. We invite you to send for a personal quotation, which will show the precise return we can guarantee you

### TSB and the missing millions

- More than two million people are missing out on the Trustee Savings Bank flotation.

Some 4.2 million TSB customers were informed by a massive mailshot that they would be entitled to priority status in the sale of the bank oo or aboot September 12. But the TSB estimates that fewer than 2.2 million have bothered to register their priority; these people will forfeit their privileges unless they act before September 5.

Applicants with priority sta-

tus can apply for a lower What can these people do? minimum amount of shares, and it is certain that they will receive some shares even if the issue is heavily over-subscribed. Half the issue, which will amount to more than £1 billion, has been set aside for priority applicants.

Some of the 2 million who have not applied will not want to participate in the sale also be wise to leave at least because they do not approve; others may simply have forgotten to register or perhaps lost their pass books. letter."

The TSB says they should phone or write to their branch, which will seek records of their account. A TSB official said: Branches are under immense pressure at the moment. It would help a great deal if customers could remember the last time they used their account. It would two clear days for registering priority, more if the customer

is contacting the branch by

If you cannot even remem-ber where your branch was, the TSB mailshot may be able to help you. Each letter carried the sorting code of the branch where the account was held. Any TSB branch will be able to look at the code and tell you which branch to write to about priority status. It is oot the end of the world

if you fail to register. Even those with privileges will be able to apply on non-priority application forms.



To: Barlow Clowes & Partners Limited Warmford Court, Throgmorton Street, London EC2N 2AT. Telephone: 01-256 6433 or 0625 877296 Please send me details of PORTFOLIO 30 together with a personal quotation of the income I can expect to receive. Income required: Monthly Quarterly Half-yearly Annually Period of investment \_\_\_\_\_years (minimum 5 years/maximum 10 years) Amount available for investment £\_\_\_ NAME. ADDRESS.

"If you are seeking a high return and have more than £5,000 to invest, please tick the box and we will send details of sunable investments.

### The Inland Revenue is not renowned for its generosity, so the recent removal of Capital Gaias Tax (CCT) from gilts might be thought surprising. A gilt is an IOU from the

government, which promises to repay the face value (usually £100) of the stock at some agreed date in the future — for example, 10 years hence. In the meantime it will also pay a fixed return or dividend each year of, say, 9 per cent. The investor who buys the stock will be guaranteed the return of his money, plus the fixed interest or dividend payments every year — provided he l

However, gilts are traded on the Stock Exchange and when interest rates rise from, say, 9 per cent to II per cent, the price at which you could sell your £100 worth of 9 per cent stock in the market falls to reflect.

### Few individuals will benefit

the fact that investors can get a better return elsewhere. If you wanted to sell your 9 per cent stock, you might get only £97 for it depending on the maturity date.

The attraction of a fixed percentage income will vary according to the competiton in the market. If interest rates on deposits are higher than the fixed percentage, money will naturally be put on deposit rather than go into gilts. But if interest rates fall, the fixed percentage return becomes more attractive to investors.

Dealers put a value on the relative attractions of gilts, and this is the market value, which goes up and down like a

### Removing CGT from gilts offers few gains

You may be wondering how it is possible for the return to be a fixed percentage of a fluctuating capital value. In fact, the return is set at a percentage of £100, the somwith a fixed-interest gilt the "interest", or more properly income, will not vary as it is based on an unvarying nominal base. But the right to buy picture of the individual who the return, the market value, will profit from the taxman's

wili vary. The possibility of buying at one value and selling at another means the possibility of profits and losses. Until recently a profit made within one year of purchase of a gilt was in theory liable to CGT. Now that theoretical liability bas

been removed. However, to benefit from the change in the law you must have what a Save & Prosper spokesman describes as a fairly chunky holding of gilts and probably shares as well to take your potentially tax-able gains above the £6,300 limit. You must in fact have more than £5,000 of gilts in

And if you are dealing for yourself, you will have to watch out. Under the infamous "accrued interest scheme" the monies you receive as the fixed return on the gilt will be treated as income and so be liable to income tax at your

highest rate. Reasonable enough, you might think. It seems obvious that the fixed return is income on an invest-ment and so should be liable to

> It used to be the Revenue's practice to treat accreed in-terest (which is reflected in the capital value of the gilt just before the divideod is paid out) as a capital gain. A sale just before the payout was subject to CGT at a flat 30 per cent, compared with the top income tax rate of 60 per cent. This means of disquising income as washing" until the Revenu devised its scheme to mend the fiscal net.

CGT benificence. There can be very few such investors:

### It was done to curb 'bond washing'

"chunky" individuals whose portfolios are groaning with at least £6,300 capital gain, who have £5,000 worth of gilts, who buy and sell within a year without being caught by the accrued interest scheme. The Revenue is being generous, but in an extremely selective way. Unit trusts, a common method of gilt investment before the clampdown ou bond washing,

will not benefit. The most likely practical effect of the Revenue's gift to the nation is that a number of gilt and fixed-interest unit trusts, excluded from the exemption, will opt for tax treatment as companies.

# FRAMLINGTON

### An All-Out Capital Growth Investment for You

ramlington European Fund aims for maximum capital growth through investment in shares quoted on the principal European stock markets.

Europe is now one of the most popular areas for investment. But it is a diverse and complex market: for investment success strong links with the continent are highly desirable. Framlington's are with Crédit Commercial de France, enabling us to combine CCF's expertise and knowledge of the European market with our own eminently effective approach to long term capital growth.

THE FRAMLINGTON APPROACH

Our special style is to concentrate on smaller companies and try to identify those with really good growth prospects before the rest of the market recognises their promise, aiming for exceptional capital growth performance.

The results of this have been good, especially over the long term.

### **OUR RECORD**

The two previous Framlington funds which have most closely followed this approach have been Capital Trust, investing in U.K. shares; and American and General Fund, investing in the U.S.A. Both have done well.

Over the ten years to 1st August Framlington Capital Trust was one of the two best performing of all the 280 unit trusts monit Management over the period. original investment of £1,000 int

And over seven years, our General Fund (started 1978) two best performing unit trusts investing to North American sh £1,000 into £3,886.

### OUR EUROPEAN L

The manager of the fund is Philippe Herault, who has been seconded from Crédit Commercial de France. He is our link into CCF's research, while working in London with the other Framlington fund managers.

The fund has a bias towards smaller companies: it is, for example, authorised to invest in the French Second Marché.

In geographical terms the current emphasis of investment is on France (24 per cent), Germany (23 per cent), Holland (15 per cent) and Switzerland (13 per cent) with smaller holdings in Sweden (8 per cent), Spain (9 per cent) and Belgium (6 per cent). The fund has powers to invest in Britain but will not do so for the present.

### LUMP SUM INVESTMENT

You can make a lump sum investment simply by completing the form below and sending it to us with your cheque. Units are allocated at the price ruling when we receive your order. The minimum investment for a lump sum is £500. There is a discount of 1 per cent for investments of £10,000 or more.

### MONTHLY **SAVINGS PLAN**

tarting a monthly savings plan is equally easy. The minimum is £20 per month, with a discount of I per cent for contributions of £100 or more. Accumulation units are used and are allocated at the price ruling oo the 5th of each month. To start your plan, complete the application and send it with your cheque for the first contributioo. Subsequent contributions are by the direct debit mandate which we shall send to you for your signature.

Investors should regard all unit trust invest-

ment as long term. They are reminded that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

By 12th August the price of units had risen 30 per cent to 65.0p, compared with 50.0p when the fund was launched on February 14. The estimated gross yield was 0.85 per cent.

### **GENERAL INFORMATION**

Applications will be acknowledged; certificates for ump-sum investments will be sent by the registrars, Lloyds Bank Pic, normally within 42 days.

The minimum initial investment is 4500. Units may be bought and sold daily. Prices and yields will be published daily in leading newspapers. When units are sold back to the managers payment is normally made within 7 days of receipt of the renounced certificate. Savings plans can be cashed in at any time. Income net of basic rate tax is distributed to holders of

income units annually oo 15 July. The annual charge is 1% (+VAT) of the value of the

fund. The initial charge, which is included in the otier price, is 5%. Commission is paid to qualified intermediaries at the

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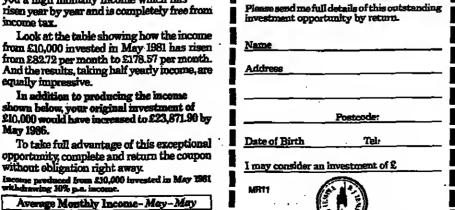
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mes your Capital Gains Tax allowance of £6300 conceded. All Figures are based on an average all growth rate achieved, including re-invested at and on an offer to bid basis. It should be abored that past performance cannot necesbe taken as a guide to the future and unit values all as well as a few.

you a high monthly income which has

risen year by year and is completely free from



/5 1985/8 .72 £178.57

RJ TEMPLE & COMPANY Head Office: Temple House, 37 Grand Parade, Brighton BN2 2QA, Tel: (0273) 673136 ensetive will only visit you if invited to do so.

THAT'S FOOLED THEH-

THEY'LL NEVER QUESS

WATER WITH MY WHIST ...

I'M USING MY BATH

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We aim to scale Europe's highest peaks for the 4th year



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Managers: Murray Johnstone Unit Trust Management Limited, 163 Hope Street, Glasgow G2 2t. H. Tel: 041-221 9252, Registered in Scotland No. 65167.

### **Bonus Offer closes 31 st August 1986**

To: Murray Johnstone Unit Trust Management Limited FREEPOST, Glasgow G2 2BR (No stamp required) Telephone: 041-221 9252

I. We wish to invest | £ Murray European Fund at the offer price ruling on receipt of this application and to include a bonus of 1 % extra units if I/we invest £2500 or more by 31st August 1986.

We enclose my our cheque, money order payable to Murray Johnstone Unit Trust Management Limited.

-APPLICATION FORM-Full Name (Mr. Mrs. Miss. Ms. Title Address

> If you would like the income from your investment automatically reinvested, please tick here \(\sigma\), Joint applicants should all sign and attach their names and addresses on a separate sheet. This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

If you would like information about any other Murray Johnstone Unit Trusts please tick the relevant box. Murray American [4] Murray Equity Income [4] Murray Far Eastern [5] Murray Smaller Companies [5]



### 18G SECOND GENERA 30TBIRTHDAY 31ST OCT

Over the last thirty years you probably could not have held a unit trust with a better performance than **M&G SECOND GENERAL.** 

£1,000 invested at its launch in June 1956 would now be worth £67,208 with all income reinvested, compared with £8,104 from a similar investment in a building society. To have maintained its purchasing power over the period, £1,000 would need to have grown to £8.748.

The British Stockmarket has been strong for a number of years, which is why many investors are now looking at overseas markets for new investment opportunities. But concentration in one particular area can produce very volatile investment results, and this year's high flier can often be next year's poor performer. You should be wary of short-term per-formance claims, such as the "Over 50% growth in just five months" quoted recently for a European

M&G has two International Funds which solve the problem by spreading your investment effectively among the major stockmarkets of the world.

The M&G International Income Fund aims to provide a high income, and one that can be expected to increase over the years, from an international portfolio of

The M&G International Growth Fundaims for all-out capital growth by investing in the major stockmarkets of the world.

If you remain optimistic about the British Stockmarket and want a balanced portfolio, look at M&G SECOND GENERAL, which aims for consistent growth of income and capital from a wide spread of shares mainly in British

FURTHER INFORMATION On 20th August 1986 offered Income Accumulation

International Income 61.7p 63.3p 5.15% International Growth 796.3p xd 1282.0p 1.56% SECONO GENERAL 750.8p xd 1482.1p 3.60% Prices and yields appear daily in the Financial Times. The difference between the 'offered' price (at which you buy units) and the 'bid' price (at which you self) is normally 6%. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price and an annual charge of to to 1% of each Fund's value – currently 4% (except international Income, which is 1%) – plus VAT is deducted from gross income. Income for Accumulation units is reinvested to processes their value and for Income units it is definited in not of increase their value and for income units it is distributed net of basic-rate tax on the following dates:

15 Feb 15 Aug Next distribution 1 Dec for new investors 1986 1987 1987 You can buy or sell units on any business day. Contracts for purchase or sale will be due for settlement two to three weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request. The Trustee for International Growth is Bardays 3ank Trust Co. Limited and for International Income and SECOND GENERAL is Lloyds Bank Pic. The Funds are all more arrangement that the set authorised by the Secretary of

M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ, Tel: 01-626 4588. Member of the Unit Trust Association.

er range investments and are authorised by the Secretary of

SECOND GENERAL PERFORMANCE TABLE. Value of £1,000 knyested on 5th June 1856. Building SECOND Society £1,000 £1,000 £1,000 5 June '56 31 Dec '66 £2,996 £2,472 £1,699 £7,812 31Dec'76 £3,859 £3,437 5 June '86 £67,208 £21,042 £8,104

NOTES: All figures include reinvested income net of basic-rate tax above the average yearly rate (source: Building Societies ation). M&G SECONO GENERAL figures are realisation values.

To celebrate M&G SECOND's thirty-year performance record weare offering an extra 1% unit allocation if you invest £1,000 or more and 2% if you invest £10,000 or more in any of these three unit trusts before 31st October 1986.

The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. This means that unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice.

	Laurich Date	M&G Unit Trust	Building Society
International Income International	May '85	£1,156	£1,098
Growth	Dec '67	£11,632	£4.558

Building Society figures are based on an account offering a guaranteed extra 11/2% above the average yearly rate (source: Build Association). M&G figures are realisation values.

### SPECIAL OFFER CLOSES 31st OCTOBER

All applications for £1,000 or more received by 31st October, 1986 will be given an extra 1% allocation of units, increasing to 2% for applications of £10,000 or more per Fund. To: M&G SECURITIES LIMITED, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 6BQ Please Invest the sum(s) indicated below in the Fund(s) of my choice (minimum investment in each Fund: £1,000) in ACCUMBILATION/INCOME units (delete as applicable or Accumulation units will be issued for International Growth and SECOND and Income units will be issued for nternational Income) at the price ruling on receipt of this application.

DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY. A contract note will be sent to you stating exactly how much you owe

na the settlemen bllow shortly.	r date. You	r ceromeate was	122 FULL FORSHAME(S) (Mr/Mrz/Min)	
International Income pun £1000	£	-00	[Mr/Wrs/Mins)	
SECOND (MN £1,000)	£	-00	SHEPPANE 64 ADDRESS	
International Growth (MIN ELLO)(1)	£	-00	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1	
GNATURE			POST CODE	
			SG 483416	THE PERSON

THE M&G GROUP

### A meter could be neater

WATER

Most water authorities will help you to decide whether you would be better off with a meier. In the Thames Water Authority region, for instance. anyone whose rateable value is more than £500 would probably be better off with a

The authority's booklet. Domestic Metering Information, allows you to work out your bill under two different systems more precisely.

Thames says a three-person household would use 18.000 to 38.000 gallons a year. whereas Severn Trent in its booklet. Should You Have a Bater Meter In Your Home? estimates consumption for the same household at between 27,000 and 43,000 gallons a

### You are likely to be a high user

The booklet shows likely savings in the Severn Trent area, using figures worked out according to water usage and rateable value.

If you use an automade dishwasher and an automatic washing machine, you are probably a high water user. You are likely to come into the low user category only if you have neither of these machines, do oot use a garden hose and no one in your

charged twice over - once for property has more than one water supply at 103.65p per bath a week. 1,000 gallons, and again for It is probably safer to assewerage at 96.2p per 1,000 sume that you are a high user gallons; it is presumed that all when making the calculations the water supplied to a houseto allow for a margio of error. hold will eventually find its

Water authorities differ

slightly in how they charge for

metered water. Thames, like

most, makes oo eharge for the meter itself beyond a £20

deposit which will be de-

ducted from the first metered

bill. The eonsumer has to

install the meter or find a plumber to do it. This should

cost no more than £50. How-

ever, if the meter has to be

fitted outside the house be-

cause there is a branch pipe to

a garden tap, the installation is likely to cost more than £100.

In the Thames region the

annual charges are made up of

a £13 standing charge, a £15

meter-reading charge and a

£18 standing charge for sew-

erage - a total of £46 a year.

The meter will be read once a

year, and consumers will be

asked to take a reading them-

The volume of water used is

seives once a year.

way out in some form. There is an additional charge, probably of less than £2. for "eovironmental services", such as water quality regulation, recreatioo and fisheries, which are still based on rateable value.

### We may all have to have them

In the Severn Trent region. on the other hand, there are no standing charges. But there is a minimum charge of £12, or £16 for large houses where the

supply pipes are larger.
You may be unwise to switch to a meter now if the savings are only marginal and do not cover the £50 installatioo cost in the first year, as we may all be forced to have meters before too long.

### **Timeshare** action to calm the public

managed to produce some good news. Last week we highlighted some instances of the hard-selling carriage-clock largesse; this week we can report some welcome action.

A consortium of major

timeshare developers, incinding Barratt, European Ferries and Wimpey, has produced a set of trading standards to "allay public concern". The standards mention such worthy but vague concepts as "reasonable and fair marketing and sales techniques", but by far the most significant development is the voluntary imposition of a five-day cooling-off period once a purchase contract has been sign

The Office of Fair Trading has been doing its bit, too. A set of guidelines for those tempted to buy has been issued from Sir Gordon Borrie's office. If followed, they will ensure that the timeshare buyer understands the bargain before signing on the dotted

The practical points are to sign nothing and to pay noth-ing on the first meeting. Nor should potential customers accede to pressures to sign at once to obtain a big discor The gifts, too, should be ignored. And the offer should be considered at some length, with a solicitor to advise on what sort of liabilities you may

Vivien Goldsmith

than they appear - so leaseholders beware. A recent little-publicized court case has shown that even the most insignificant breach of the terms of a lease could result in you losing valuable rights which could be worth thousands of

Io many business leases, the leaseholder is granted an option entitling him to renew his lease often oo very favourable terms. These options are over and above any rights he may have under the Landlord and Tenant Act, 1954. But the law relating to options is very strict as one leaseholder, Morton Music, discovered to its cost, in a High Court case last

In 1982, Morton Music had taken on a 15-year lease of a hotel from Bass Holdings, the landlord. The lease contained an option which entitled the tenant to renew the lease for a further term of 125 years. The option was conditional upon the tenant having paid the rent and having "performed and observed" the covenants in the lease.

In 1985, Mortoo Music served a notice

oo the landlord asking to take up its option for the further term of 125 years. But the landlord would not accept the tenant's right to exercise the option.

The matter went to court and among the various points at issue, the landlord claimed that the tenant had not "performed and observed" the covenants in the lease, because it had twice applied for placoing permission without Bass's consect

There was indeed a covenant io the lease that a tenant must not apply for planning permission without the landlord's consent. But as the tenant's solicitor explained: "They were only applications for outline consent and they were in any evect refused." The tenant lost the case. It was held

that if at any time a tenant has been in

breach of a covenant oot to do something, then he will lose his right to exercise the option. The tenant's solicitor commented: "It was a very beneficial option to the tenaot

which was worth a lot of money. "There was one minute breach of a negative covenant and the tenant is still debarred. It is very unjust. A tenant caonot put one foot wrong.

The landlord's solicitors said: "The fact that the judge selected one unusual breach as a main ground for his judgment does not detract from the general unhappy realtionship which occated the option.

So what can tenants do to protect their options? The answer seems to lie once more in the hands of the lawyers.

Solicitor and property expert John Samson commented: This case demonstrates that tenants should get legal advice well in advance of the time they first start thinking about exercising the option. They can then see if they can put their house io order. Some breaches of covenant can be put right without any adverse legal effect. They should also make sure that their solicitor has registered the option as otherwise it could well be worthless."

Morton Music's solicitors have decided to go to the Court of Appeal.

Sue Fieldman

HOW M



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# Facts — and damned statistics

**ANALYSIS** 

Retail prices, employment figures, public sector and cyclical indicators what do they mean? David Smith, Economics Correspondent, unscrambles some official statistics

There is a secret world inhabited by a small and select bunch of people. It is a world where there is no appreciable variation in the seasons, where human actions can be reduced to hard figures and where the past is subject to frequent, and ofteo substantial, revision.

It is the world of the statistician, one in which, by and large, we tend to believe. Official statistics are generally taken on trust, even if we now discover that the roaring balance-of-paymeots

### Some people believe opinion polls

deficit that forced Harold Wilson to devalue the pound in 1967 has, because of revised data, become a surplus. Or, that for many official statistics, the admitted margio of error is more than 20 per cent. plus or minus.

At least with official figures, a form of quality control operates and an honesty about the likely scale of under or over estimates.

With many non-official statistics, often compiled on the basis of evidence from tiny samples, this is not the case. And yet we believe it when we are told that the average Vauxhall Cavalier-driving young executive, married with two children in Basingstoke, earns £22,200 this year, com-



Streetwise: But how successful is the statistical analysis?

industrial output.

Good statistics require re-

presentative samples, for only

where they are, problems can

compilation of the unemploy-

people even believe those classic pieces of non-official statistical trivia, opinion polls. actual output but on expectations - to produce bias adjustments to revise up the industrial production figures. For non-statisticians, the concept of seasonally-adjusted figures is a source of much These figures have thus become a mixture of history and innocent amusement. For the Embarrassingly for the of-ficial statisticians, their first statisticians it is anything but. Seasonal adjustment factors are often derived from equastabs at adjusting the figures up in this way proved over-optimistic, and the statistics tions of fearsome complexity. Even so, they can go wrong usually wheo actual events do not conform to normal sea-

we have had the coldest February since 1947 and, un-usually, a March Easter. Of course, before the oumber-crunchers can move on to sophisticated matters such as seasonal adjustment, they need to have reasonably reli-able figures to begin with. The Central Statistical Office, which produces moothly industrial production figures, recently began to have doubts about the accuracy of the information it was getting

sonal patterns. So far this year,

from industry.

The figures looked plausible but, in almost every case, had to be revised upwards oo receipt of later data. Fortunately, help was at hand. Every month, the Confederatioo of British Industry polls about 1,700 companies on how they are doing and how they expect to be doing to the

So, the Central Statistical Office decided to use some of the CBI's figures - not on

lion, if those on special employment and training measures are counted as un-employed, or 3.8 million if

Inevitably, though, what gets the backles up most are the official estimates of the inflation rate. The retail prices index is, without a doubt, the best statistical series produced by Whitehall. Every month, in over 200 towns, researchers stroll out with their clipboards from unemployment benefit offices and record the prices of more than 600 goods and services, making a total of more than 130,000 separate price observations to all.

The index, unlike other government statistics, is oever revised: the first versioo is also the final version. Yet, a lot of people do not believe it. Movements in the retail prices index, they say, simply do not match their own experience.

For once, this is the fault not of this particular statistical have had to be revised down. Unluckily, the introduction of the new method coincided series, but of the general problem with statistics: with an unexpected pause for

### Another reason for distrust

io the rarest of cases are figures compiled oo the basis of a complete sample. Even averagiog. Almost by defi-oition, no one's experience will exactly match the average. arise. The Department of Employment has recently price inflation, it is well night taken some flak for introducing a two-week delay in the index includes both comimpossible anyway, because cil bouse reots and mortgage ment statistics, after the monthly "count". payments.

A secood reason for

This has the effect of cutting the jobless total by \$0,000 to 60,000 and is justified, according to the department, by the fact that under the old method, people in work were recorded as unemployed.

The Unemployment Unit, a pressure group for the unemployed, has discovered 17 changes since 1979 in the way leaving mortgage rates out of changes since 1979 in the way leaving mortgage rates out of that the jobless total is calculation. Given the sort culated. Adding the effects of these changes back in to the get up to, this is to be published total gives an unwelcomed.

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Benks
Current account — no interest paid.
Deposit accounts — seven days, notice required for withdrawals:
Barclays 4.375 per cent, Lloyds 4.30 per cent, Midland 4.35 per cent, Nativest 4.375 per cent, Nativest 4.375 per cent, Nativest 4.375 per cent, Nativest 4.375 per cent, Fixed term deposits £10,000 to £24,999 1 month 6.75 per cent, 3 months 6.625 per cent, 6 months 6.375 per cent (National Westminster); 1 month 6.26 per cent, 3 months 5.98 per cent, 6 months 5.887 per cent (Midland). Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS Net CNAR Telephone 5.91 7.13 01 638 6070 6.95 7.16 01 628 8060 7.00 7.19 01 626 1567 7.10 7.34 01 586 2777

Schroder Wang 12,500 to 59,999 over 10,000 1,000 7.01 7.24 0752 261161 CNAR - Compounded Net Armai Pate. Figures are the latest available at the time of going to press. Research D. Benn

National Savings Bank
Ordinary accounts — if a minimum
belance of £100 maintained for
whole of 1986, 6 per cent interest
p.a. for each complete month where
belance is over £500, otherwise 3 parance is over 2000, otherwise per cent. Investment Account — 10.75 per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £100.000.

National Savings Income Bond Minimum investment £2,000, maxi-mum £100,000. Interest 11.25 per cent variable at six weeks' notice paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 months' notice.

National Savings Indexed Income Bond
Start rate monthly income for first year, 8 per cent, increased at end of each year to match increase in prices as measured by Retail Prices index. Cash value remains the same. Income taxable, payed gross. Three months' notice of withdrawed, Minimum investment of 25,000 in multiples of £1,000. Maximum £100.000.

National Savings 4th Index-Linked Certificates
Maximum investment — £5,000
excluding holdings of other issues.
Return tax-free and linked to
changes in the retail price index.
Supplement of 3,00 per cent in the
first year, 3,25 per cent in the
second, 3,50 per cent in the third,
4,50 per cent in the fourth, and 6,00
per cent in the fifth, Value of Retirement Issue Certificates pur-chased in August 1981, £148.42 , including bonus and supplement. July RPI 384.7

National Savings Certificate
31st issue. Return totally tree of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.85 per cent, maximum investment 25,000 General extension rate for holders of parties issues which have which have

of earlier issues wireached maturity is 8.01 National Savings Yearly Plan
A one year regular savings plan
converting into 4-year savings certificates. Minimum £20 a month,
maximum £200. Return over five years 8.19 per cent, tax free.

years a. 19 per cent, tax free.

National Savings Deposit Bond
Minimum investment £100, maximum £100,000. Interest 11.25 per
cent variable at six weeks' notice
credited annually without deduction
of tax. Repayment at three months'
notice. Helf interest only paid on
bonds repaid during first year.

Ordinary share accounts - 5.25 per cent. Extra interest accounts usualcent. Extra interest accounts usoa-ly pay 1-2 per cent over ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Indi-vidual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all ac-counts pald net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

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	31 32 33 34 35	34 35 36 37 38	5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.10	6.00 6.00 6.20 6.40 6.80	8.40 8.40 9.10 9.45 10.15	12.00 12.00 13.00 13.50 14.50	15.60 15.60 16.90 17.55 18.85
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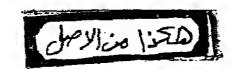
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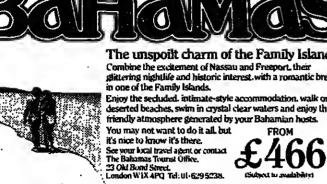


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LONDON

English riders mount a north-

ern raid this weekend on the fourth Scottish Horse Trials

Champipoship at Thirlestane

Castle, Lander, in Berwickshire

with dressage today and the cross-country and show jumping in action on Sunday (a Special Correspondent writes).

Special Correspondent writes).

Virginia Leng, the world champion and holder of the Scottish title for the past two years with Night Cap, fields a strong hand, with both this horse and her Olympic, world and European partner Priceless, winner of the British national championship at Gatcombe last

championship at Gatcombe last weekend. For Priceless, this is

his first visit to Scotland. Captain Mark Phillips, fresh

Year by year the world of squash gradually looes belief that the one event which would elevate the sport to front page news will ever happen (a Special Correspondent writes). It is now five years and four mounts since

torrespondent writes). It is now five years and four months since Jahangiar Khan has been beaten and the last incredible indications were that the world champion is going still further away from the field than ever.

away from the field than ever. However, many of the world's leading players are about to get their first chance to have another go at him since the British open at Wembley in April. The elapse of these four-and-a-half months have slightly increased the extent to which hope springs eternal. Those with a head for heights will have some reason to assess the extent of the chasm at the top as it is now.

from hosting and running the rest of the world".

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

The master's challenge

**HORSE TRIALS** 

**English riders in** 

strong challenge

championships at his home last week, takes his two top horses.

Distinctive and Cartier. Distinc-

tive is on the short list for the

Polish three-day event in September and this talented young gelding has been consis-tently placed this spring though with only one cross-country

outing this autumn. And Carrier is undoubtedly a coming star.

all their own way, however, for Lorna Clarke, world and Euro-peao team gold medal winner, and Ian Stark ride seven horses

between them. The event also

hosts a national championship

with teams from Scotland, England, Ireland, Wales and "the

Eoglish riders will not have it

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Hopkinson. R M D Jackson. J M

Joses. E J Keeting, T P Kebnedy. J

Landau, A M Loader, C N Pite, J J

Richardson. S Shab. J L. Smith. S J

Taylor. L M

To Color. M R Harding. P A Harness. N

Hawkert. Philosophy and Sociology class 2 (Div 1): M A Neocleous, class 2 (Div 2): T A Philips. Sociology and Political Economy.
Class 1: A Collins.
Class 2: (Div 1): B H Ryding, T J
Stephens. J Williams.
Class 2: (Div 2): S J Wright. Sociology and Psychology Class 2 (Div 1): J M Lidde, **Business Computing Systems** 

Class to L. W Barwick, N.P. Bridges. Class 2 (Obv. 1): J. M. Hussey. N. Saldamba Class 2 (Tribe on 1): J. M. Hussey. N. Class 2 (Tribe on 1): J. M. Hussey. N. Economics with Nursing Studies Class 2 (Olv 1): | C Horrocks. B L ss 2 (DIV 2): A Lapidus. Music Class 1: H A Fairbarn, E H Nankivett. A E J Okszena. Gasts 2 (bir 1): N Barnes, T N Drake, R H Evans, G D Gampell, M P Oktoben, R D Mirstein, T A Needham, S Nolan, C F Placito, L A Povey, R Review, S C Stock. Notan, e.r., S. C. Stock. ss 2 (Oly 2): J. Hughes, L. Lixenberg, Scoolzinsky, R. E. Thomas, J. R. C. rrell. 14 3: L E Longhurst,

Clinical Communication

Studies
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Jones, K. R. Merry, J. D. Williams,
Dass 2 (DW 2): A H Bird, S. E. Coulson,
A. M. E. Ans., M. C. George, K. J. Reves,
C. M. Rucker, L. A. M. C. Stater, T. J.
Smith.

### Open University: South, E&W Midlands and Yorks

Going: good to firm Field: A Fielcher, D Lawson: E Penman; P Shephard

Bal J R I Abbey: D Ainsile: V Airton: J Airoyd: S J Andrews: S Appleation: J Airoyd: S J Andrews: S Appleation: A Mariana Airoyd: S J Andrews: S Appleation: A Mariana Airoyd: Resident Airoyd: R 2 993 KMDRED Ron Thompson 10-11-12 Jayne Thomson (7) 4 31-3 POREWARN (8) (C-0) (8F) C Holmes 5-11-9 .... C Mann 5 200- BRAS CREEK (8) J S Wison 4-11-2 .... C Grant 8 08-4 SCOTTISH GREEN (8) R E Peacock 0-10-12 P O'Donne

Cartmel selections

By Mandarin

2.35 LAKELAND PENNINE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,216: 3m 1f 30yd) (8)

15-8 Melerek, 11-4 Target Man, 7-2 Fittermere, 6-1 Out Bara Boy, 8-1 Blackhawk Star, 12-1 Others.

2m 1f) (11) 

### Holiday isle's red carpet

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

for fans From Keith Macklin

Douglas The Isle of Man has not had he brightest of summers, so it is not surprising that the red carpet is being laid out for several thousand visitors from the North of England who will descend on Douglas this weekend.

Supporters of Halifax and Castleford, and a smattering from Wigan and other Rugby League towns, will be here tomorrow to witch the second Rughe League Chants Shield game between the champions and the Challenge Cun winners at the compact and tree-lined Douglas Bowl.

The match is sponsored by Okells, the Isle pl Man browers. the choice of this quiet and if questions are asked about the choice of this quiet and pleasant holiday island as a venue for the first of Rugby League's trophy finals, the answers are ready. The players and supported area. There is the chance to do this because Jahangiar, aged 22, is defending his Pakistan open title, sponsored by the Civil Aviation Authority, from today until Thursday in his home city of Karachi. His expected opponent in the final is Ross Thorne, the leading Australian. supporters get a weekend away, the placers at the island's ex-pense, while the sponsors get a higher profile for their produ and the 1.3-a-side game breaks new territory.

The sponsorship is a novel this tournament last year to wreak vengeance on those who annoyed him by leaving him out of his country's world championone, in that it is a case of winner takes all the £5,000 prize money. nlus a half share of the gate from an expected attendance of between 4,000 and 5,000. The ship team.

Three leading Britons are also participating. They are Phil Keoyon, the British national champion. Hiddy Jahan, the Pakistan-born English international, and David Lloyd. losers get the consolation of their half share of the gate and an expenses-paid holiday. Last year the cup winners. Wigan, year the cun winners. beat the champions. Hull Kings-ton Rovers, to pocket the prize.

### **RACING: THREE NATIONAL HUNT MEETINGS**

He will have to beware of aoother Pakistani. Qamar Zaman, aged 35, the former world number one who chose

CARTMEL

2.0 LINEN & WORKWARE RENTAL SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£628: 2m 1f) (10 runners)

T 11F- SON OF MANADO (C-D) J Wade 6-10-11 ... K Jones 12 000/ KING'S HOL? N Waggott 7-10-3 ... Mies T Waggett 13 001- SUNNY REFF J COSUZ-ee 0-10-2 ... T Perfield (7) 16 00P- BUSNY BAY (8) M C Clapman 12-10-0 ... G Netchell (7) 18 404- BAVAL (FR) D Yagman 9-10-0 ... C Hawkins 20 8 MJACT D Mortant 7-10-0 ... K Teelan 5-2 Forewarn, 7-2 Scottish Green, 9-2 Kindred, 11-2 Son Of Manado, 8-1 Baval, 10-1 Biras Creek, 14-1 Sunny Fleef, 10-1 others.

2.0 Sop Of Manando, 2.30 Melerek, 3.10 Clearly Bust, 3.45 Casual Pass, 4.20 Bunrannoch House, 4.55 Rockolla,

8 024- BLACKHAWK STAR J K Oliver 12-10-12 K Johns 7 09-0 POLLY'S PAL (C) S G Payne 8-10-7 B Storey 11 320- PURPLE BEAM 7 A Barnes 7-10-3 M Barnes 12 41-2 PUTTERMENT R P-PACOCK 15-10-1... P O'Donnell (4) 13 P/22 MELEREK G M MOOR 11-10-0 M Hammond

MOVING PERFORMANCE Miss Z Green 10-7

M Meagher
PAULS SECRET Denys Smith 10-7 A South (7)
PETENCORE J W Reciem 10-7 S Cherhon
SUMMER MEADOWS W A Stophenson 10-7

TRIAS LAS M C Chapman 10-7 S Minchel (7)
TRIAS LAS M T TRIGHET 10-5 A MON-RUMORE
LADY ST CLAIR Denys Smith 10-5 C Grant
UPTOWN RANDES G M Moore 10-5 M Hammond
BRAMITION L'N D Lee 10-2 G Harker (4)
PARKES SPECIAL J Parkes 10-2 R Bellour (7)
LIDROUR BROOK'S A3 Coursel Dass 0.1 1-1-5 C Com-11-10 Uptown Randb's, 4-1 Casual Pass, 0-1 Lady St Clair, Bantel Bushy, 12-1 Pauls Secret. 4.20 RACING POST TOP OF THE NORTH NOVICE CHASE (Qualifier: £1,446: 2m 1f) (9)

17 204- SPECIAL SETTLEMENT (USA) R Altan 5-10-4

HURDLE (3-Y-O: £872: 2m 1f) (15)

10 14F- SMART IN BLACK G Richards 4-10-4. .... J Hansen 21 00-0 ABALIGHT Mrs M Thomas 0-10-0. ... R Chapman

3-1 Tingle Bell, 7-2 Smart in Black, 4-1 Clearly Bust, 0-1 Red Duster, 6-1 Baton Match, 10-1 Special Settlement,

3.45 MURRAY ATHOL JUVENILE NOVICE

15-8 Bunrannoch House, 100-30 Price Of Peace, 9-2 French Nephew, 8-1 Prince Bubbly, 12-1 Manne, 14-1 others.

4.55 EBF NOVICE HURDLE (£885: 2m 1f) (9) 

HEREFORD

Going: firm 2.15 CHERRY NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m) (14 runners)

11-4 Armorad, 3-1 Dame Flora, 4-1 Discover Gold, 1 Kimacero, 10-1 Mobile, 12-1 Sparity Sprout, Byrnes Grove,

Hereford selections

By Mandario 2.15 Sparky Sproul. 2.45 Haddon Lad. 3.15 Official Dress. 3.45 Professor Plum. 4.15 Scottish Bavard. 4.45 Celtic Hamlet.

2.45 HOARWITHY NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (2572: 2m) (11) 2 00F FRISKY HOPE B R Cambidge 4-11-8 Mr J Cambidge 3 8 FULL OF ALE J R Jarkins 4-11-8 Mr J Cambidge 5 0-PG JOHRNY'S SHAMBLES (USA) (E) 8 Proces 4-11-5 8 0P0- KING WOCKLE Mrs A Raicer 4-11-8. ht 1 Writeres (7)
0 TREREW G Burnert 4-11-8. - B J O'Nelland
18 WE.SARUTH W.J Price 4-11-8. - ht M Richards
13 ALDINGTION BELL C C Trethne 3-10-5. - W Knex (4)
15 3 HADDON LAD F JORGEN 3-10-5. - C Smith
18 JOLLY PRINCE H. J Manners 3-10-5. - W Morris
22 TESTAROSSA J D Device 3-10-0. - W Morris

3.15 ACONBURY NOVICE CHASE (£1,454: 2m) (6) 3.45 MALVERN HANDICAP CHASE (£2,075: 2m 4f)

11-8 Professor Plum, 15-6 Native Breek, 7-2 Sparish God, 8-1 Black Earl.

4.15 ABERGAVENNY HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,234: 2m 1f) (5) 

4.45 BORDER HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,132: 3m 1f) (17)

15-8 Americk, 7-2 Riverside Drive, 11-2 Celtic Hamlet 8-1 Pass Ashore, Lean Ort, 10-1 Dance Of Life, 12-1 Flying Officer, 14-1 others.

MARKET RASEN

Going: good 2.15 SCUNTHORPE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£609: 2m) (16 runners)

J A Harris R McGbin M Bosley (4) C W Gray J Barlow D Condell 11-4 Monsanto Lad, 3-1 Valoroso, 7-2 Private Craft, S-1 Belicen 10-1 Grangehill, 12-1 Mineture Miss, 14-1 others.

Market Rasen selections

By Mandarin 2 15 Minature Miss. 2.45 Tin Boy 3 15 Sam Da Vinci 345 Ribo Melody 415 Kept On Ice 445 Tamble Jim

2.45 SKEGNESS NOVICE CHASE (£1,102-2m) (3) 1 DO-1 YM BOY (D) W T Kemp 7 12-0 2 -OOF COUNTRY SPARK P A Prictiend 6-11-3 3 FP-0 RONYSOL (B) K A Morgen 7 11-3 1 2 Tin Boy 9-4 Ronysol 7 1 Country Spark

3.15 BMW SERIES CHASE (Qualifier £1,874 3m)

6-4 Sam Da Vinci, 2-1 Mighty Disaster, 190-30 Queensway Boy, 6-1 Pamme.

3.45 YORK BAR JUVENILE NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,371: 2m) (7) 11 RIBO MELODY (C-D) J M Jetterson 10-9
P HIGH BAZAAR R D Woodhouse 10-6
O TAKE THE BISCUIT R W Subbs 10-6
HARSLEY SUPRISE N Tinkler 10-5
O HOPE PICKER K A Morgan 10-1
PLATINUM STAR T Kersey 10-1
WITHY C James 10-1 J A Harre M Dwyer K Rysen (7)

4-7 Ribo Melody, 5-2 Harsley Surprise, 6-1 Take The Biscuit, 12-1 Hop Picker, 20-1 others. 4.15 CLEETHORPES NOVICE HURDLE (£1,059: 2m) (11)

m) (11)
3 092- KEPT ON ICE J S Wilson 5-11-3
5 00-9 POINT CLEAR 6 G Morgan 6-11-3
6 0 PRINCE OF AMENNEY M J Herohilfin 5-11-3 M Richards
9 4-22 FORTUNE FINDER R W Hartop 4-11-0
11 RUN FOR FRED A W Potta 4-11-0
12 000- BERNISH LADY 8 A MCMAIbon 5-10-12
13 3FB- INTO THE WIND J M Jatherson 5-10-12
14 004/ SMARTA K Stone 8-10-12
18 00-0 ITS GOOD ERE E Carter 4-10-9
19 MATTY'E LEE (USA) T Kersby 4-10-9
20 30-4 MRS CHRIS M P Naughton 4-10-9
20 30-4 MRS CHRIS M P Naughton 4-10-9 D Wilkinson T Wait M His

9-4 Fortune Finder 11-4 Mrs Chris. 7-2 Into The Wind 6-1 Kept On Ice 10-1 Simsra, 14-1 others 4.45 STAMFORD HANDICAP CHASE (£1,489: 2m)

2 FO-2 THE WELDER (D) C F Jackson 6-11 7 R Hyest 3 39-6 MEMORESTA (B) (D) P E Courage 10-11-3 A Stranger 4 P-11 TUMBLE JUN (C-D) 7 W Currengtero 7 11 1(5cc) 5 /3-4 STACCATO D Vaughen-Jones 13-10-8 Mrs J McMark 6 GF-0 MICK'S RITUAL (D) P S Feigule 7 10-3 S Johnson 4-5 Tumble Jun 2-1 The Welder 5-1 Staccato 14 1 andelsta 20-1 Micks Ramel

Addention, M. G. Allectone, E. J. Alberts, S. J.

Andertone, M. G. Allectone, C. C. Y.

Annihrone, M. J. Andersone, C. C. Y.

Andersone, B. Andersone, D. J. Anchertone, C. Y.

Andersone, B. Andersone, D. J. Andersone, C. J.

Balloy, T. Railber, H. S. R. Barber, R. G. R.

Balloy, T. Railber, H. S. R. Barber, M. M.

Balloy, T. Railber, H. S. R. Barber, M. M.

Bartone, J. Barrosen, R. Barber, M. M.

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Bartone, J. B 2 Times Portfoliu list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on the Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The rompanies comprising that list will change from day to day. The list cwilch is numbered 1 - 44) is divided into tour randomly distributed groups of 11 shares. Every Portfolio card contains two numbers from each group and each card contains a unique set of numbers. arvide and groun movement in price de. In largest increase or lowest loss) of a transformity distributed group within the particular of the fat there which on any one day comprise The Times and ground and ground g

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5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily in weekly dividend will also be at allable for inspection at the offices of The Times.

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Class 2 K M Cowpe R N Gow A M Jones, A A Shears, N Squares D R Walterford

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Region 07: Yorkshire

J H Bulloce, M Butter, C. E. Cabith A M
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D. Marcher, J. M. M. L.
D. Det Bruyn: S. Martin. R. W. Matthews: M. J. M.
McCrain. H. E. Mortey: D. S. Spinis; C.
E. Marcher, D. S. Spinis; C.
D. Salt. J. Stonner; D. S. Spinis; C.
Thompson. G. J. Ward. P. Waison; W. J.
West. M. E. Wilson.

# Scottish Reel can step lively with conditions turning in his favour

by winning this afternoon's does not look quite good Waterford Crystal Mile (3.10). enough.

Denied a chance of victory feature when the meeting was abandoned last year, Michael Stoute's game and consistent needs on the Sussex track weight at Newmarket.

After beating Teleprompter in the Lockinge Stakes at Sadeem, one of Guy Newhury, Scottish Reel was Harwood's St Leger hopes, go sent to the Goodwood July meeting, where the four-yearold took on his stable companion Sonic Lady in the Sussex Stakes. Though no match for Sheikh Mohammed's hrilliant filly, today's nap kept on bravely to take second place.

Despite being flattered by his proximity to the winner as Greville Starkey was allowed to dictate terms in a slowly run contest, this was a first-class performance as Pennine Walk, Bold Arrangement and Efisio all finished in arrears.

Of Scottish Reel's opponents, both Sarah and Hadeer 16lb at Newmarket. are also at the peak of their form. Sarab has won three group three races on the Continent in succession for Paul Cole, Hadeer has also been excelling himself recently for Clive Brittain, notably when displaying tremendous courage to beat Truly Nureyev Newhury's Hungerford

Supreme Leader, Brittain's other runner, has lost his

a stallion this week for £1.4m. Sharrood's recent second to El can further advertise his value Desperado at Saint-Cloud

The chief threat to Scottish in Goodwood's group two Reel may be posed by Then Again, who failed to stay a mile and a quarter behind Wassl Touch at Haydock after miler should have the yielding showing fine speed to win a conditions underfoot that he mile handicap under top

Visitors to Goodwood will start the day by watching on trial in the March Stakes (200). This lightly raced three-year-old won Ascot's Churchill Stakes narrowly and more recently looked far more convincing when romping home in an amateur riders' event at Newmarket.

Celestial Storm and Al Kaahir possess the best public form. After finishing a close third to Chinoiserie when favourite for the Extel Handicap on this track earlier in the month, Luca Cumani's three-year-old failed by a length and a half to give Power Bender

Not only is Celestial Storm thought likely to be suited by this afternoon's longer distance, the value of his latest run was given a boost when Power Bender won again at Yarmouth. Al Kaahir showed an abundance of stamina in an eight lengths victory at Newhury, but Sadeem is expected to make the necessary improvement

The other televised race, the

Scottisb Reel, syndicated as early-scason sparkle and Lismore Stakes (2.30) looks a stallion this week for £1.4m. Sharrood's recent second to El wide-open affair. Backers of Our Jock look assured of a run for their money. Ron Smyth's consistent four-year-old hardly knows bow to run a bad race and surpassed bimself last time out when finishing a close fifth to Green Ruby in the Stewards' Cup, carrying 9st. 7lb.

Newmarket's feature races are both for two-year-olds. In the £12,000 Danepak Bacon Stakes (2.0), the best public form is held by Brave Dancer and Lauries Warrior.

Brave Dancer, a comfort-able scorer at Salisbury, is fancied to continue Guy Harwood's magnificent sea-son. But the likely favourite is Lauries Warrior, who showed much improved ability when capturing an apparently competitive nursery at Brighton by eight lengths. However, there is a strong whisper from Whatcombe for Ibn Bey and Cole's previously unraced Mill Reef colt is my choice.

The Philip Cornes Nickel Alloy Nursery (2.30) is another fascinating affair. With Geoffrey Wragg'o stable in such magnificent form, Most Welcome will be strongly fancied to defy top weight, especially after the style in which his nearest victim at Newmarket, Cape Wild, won at Yarmouth this week. But I shall take a chance with the Yorkshire raider, Einstein, who still appears to be reasonably treated, despite a 7lb penalty for his recent win at



Gny Harwood's improving Sadeem, who is fancied to complete a treble in Goodwood's March Stakes

### Trip right for Mill On The Floss

Steve Cauthen is in action at Deauville this afternoon when he rides Mill On The Floss for Henry Cecil in the Prix de Pomone. The 13½-furlong trip should suit her well, but Mill On The Floss will need to be in top form to contend with Walensee (Eric Legrix).

Lester Piggott has his first overseas runners when he saddles three horses at Ostend tomorrow. They will all be ridden by Tony Ives. Toluca Lake has Get on Geraghty (Gary Carter) and Tima's Beauty (Peter Bloomfield) to beat in the Prix Negresco (7f).

Geordie's Delight is joined by John Dunlop's Innishmore Island (Pat Eddery) in the Prix Bayenx (10f) and Vague Melody has just five local opponents in the Prix Kloosters (9f).

The big race of the day is the Grand International d'Ostende (11f) which carries a first prize of £13,800. British trainers provide three of the six runners, Chaumiere (Ives), Kalkour (Richard Quinn) and Boon Point (Eddery).

### to make Irish trip pay off

From our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Geoff Lewis, who has done so well this season with Reignbeau. appears to have found an ad-mirable objective in which to fully exploit the talents of this three-year-old. He is sending him to treland today for the seven furlong Coyle Hamilton Patriotic Handicap at the Phoenix Park.

Reignbeau led from start to finish to win the Hofmeister Handicap at Goodwood, beating Diggers Rest, who advertised the winner's merits by going on to win at York on Thursday. The ground at the Phoenix Park has softened up considerably, but this should be no problem for Reignbeau, who won a handicap at Epsom in heavy ground earlier in the

Reignbeau is just one of five English-trained runners contesting three Phoenix Park races today. Ian Balding runs Dunninald in the Oldtown Stud Fillies Stakes, but she was easily beaten at Thirsk last time out and hardly measures up to the standard of North Telstar, who first time nut over this course and distance landed a gamble by

eight lengths. Petrnvich, Luqman and Measuring join issue in the Orchardstown Stud Stakes with London Tower and Bermuda Classic. Luqman has twice run well in group races in Italy this year hut he may be fully stretched by Bermuda Classic, who had no luck in running last Saturday at The Curragh behind

Wise Counsellor. On this day last year Leading Counsel won the Persian Bold Stakes as a prelude to a classic success in the trish St Leger. He has not been on a racecourse previously this season but Vincent O'Brien now brings him back to action in the European Racehorse St Leger Trial.

# Reignbeau Invited Guest lives up to trainer's exalted opinion

unbeaten record with a runaway victory in the group three Waterford Candelabra Stakes at Goodwood yesterday and looks a classic prospect in the making for Robert Armstrong, the Newmarket trainer.

Producing a fine burst of acceleration. Invited Guest came from last to first in the final three furlongs to win going away by 2½ lengths from Golden Braid. The daughter of Be My Guest is now 16-1 for the 1,000 Gnineas with Mecca.

The success came as no surprise to Armstrong, particularly as the filly has been working at home alongside Linda's Magic, who ran well in York's Lowther Stakes on Thursday.

Armstrong said: "I told Steve Cauthen in the paddock that when he pressed the button things would happen fast and Steve said afterwards I was dead right. She was most impressive, and the wall grays 18. and is so relaxed she will stay 11/2 The filly will now seek to keep her unbeaten record intact in either the Hoover Fillies Mile at Ascot on September 25 or the Prix Marcel Boussac at

Longchamp on Arc day.

lninsky was virtually friendless in the market before the
Tote Bookmakers Handicap. drifting from 11-4 to 9-2, but the top weight ran out an easy Striking the front two and a

Harwood's colt was always holding the challenge of Pat Eddery's mount, Pictograph, to win by 2½ lengths. Harwood's assistant, Geoff Lawson, said: "That's the first time lninsky has settled, He was

half furlongs from home, Guy

suited by the fast early pace and it was a good effort under all that Silent Majority landed his fourth win of the season when just holding off Astarte and

Invited Guest maintained her Jackie Blair in a three-way Auctions Handicap.
The consistent sprinter will be

kept busy hy his Newmarket trainer. Bill O'Gorman. Next week the gelding lines up for a £10,000 sponsored race at Sandown, then travels to Sane. den for a £20,000 prize over 5% furlongs in Stockholm.
At Newmarket, Geoff Wrage.

who saddled three winners at York on Thursday, was on the

### National Hunt cards page 27

mark again, winning the Lockwoods and Smedleys Maiden Stakes for the second year in succession when the 3-1 favourite, Roman Gunner, fol-lowed in the footsteps of Some Hand.

### Petoski retires

Petoski, the winner of last car's King George VI and Queen Etizabeth Diamond takes, has run his last race. His trainer, Dick Hern, said yesterday: "Petoski will not run again. Negotiations are at an advanced stage for his purchase by the National Stud, where he

will retire shortly." Lady Beaverbrook's four-year-old, who was also successful in the Princess of Wales's Stakes at Newmarket in 1985, has failed to win in three outings this season, and could only finish sixth behind Dancing Brave in this year's "King. George" at Ascot.

Blinkered first time BOCOWOOD: 2:30 Event. 4:10 January, NEWMARKOTT 1:30 Rassenber. 2:30 Allowingo, 3.0 First Summer, Joher Man, No Stopping. 4:40 Sancolas. NEWGASTLE: 1:45 Ultressa. 2:15 Another Season. Spanish Stopper. 3:15 Boynton. 3:45 Tenasseren. WildOSOR: 6:15 Boyn Free Again, Remain Free. 7:15 Rest And Walcome.

### GOODWOOD

Televised: 2.0, 2.30, 3.10

Going: good Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best

2.0 MARCH STAKES (3-Y-O: £11,394: 1m 6f) (7 runners)

101 02-3121 AL KAAHIR (USA) (H Al-Makhoum) N Thomson Jones 9-1 A Minney 103 311 SADEEM (USA) (Shelkh Mohammed) O Harwood 9-1 O Starkey 104 132 CELESTIAL STORM (USA) (BF) (R Duchossos) L Cumani 8-11 WR Swinburts B W Swinburts WR S

FORM: AL. KAAHIR (6-6) won Newbury h' cap by 8l from Northern Amethyst (8-6) (1m 5f 60yds, 59505, good to firm, July 19, 10 ran). NICCILA WYNN (7-12) 4% back 5th and NIBRARIIS (9-7) was cut of first 9, NIBRARIIS (9-13) had earfier beaten Rosedale (8-10) short head at York (1m 6f, 52233, good, May 13, 5 ran). SADIEEM very easy wemner of amateurs' event, previously (8-9) beat Danisinger (6-9) % at Ascot (1m 4t, 27141, istm, June 51, 4 ran). CELESTIAL STORM 2nd in Newmarket 10f h cap last time, previously (9-1) 1% 137d bo stablemate Chinoseme in Frag here (1m 2f, 520713, firm, Aug 6, 9-1) % 13 ran). ROBBAMA (8-6) 3l 2nd of 4 to Kenange (8-9) at Pointefract (1m 4t, 52236, good to 8rm, Aug 6, FLEETING AFFAIR (9-7) % 2nd of 5 to Voracty (9-7) in Brighton h cap (1m 4t, 4331, brin, Aug 6). Selection: CELESTIAL, STORM

### Goodwood selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Sadeem. 2.30 Our Jock. 3.0 SCOTTISH REEL (nap). 3.40

Blender's Choice, 4.10 Mukhabbr, 4.40 Entrancing, 5.10 Hendeka.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.10 Scottish Reel.

2.30 LISMORE HANDICAP (£12,681: 6f) (17)
201 800211 MANIMSTAR (C-D) (S Brewer) P Makin 6-9-11
205 110412- HANDSOME SAILOR (R Sangster) M W Dicknson 3-9-7
207 0-00000 ARIDROX LAD (C) (D) (Shekh H Al Nahayan) M Blanshard 6-9-3 W Newnes 6
208 0-20120 BRIDGE STREET LADY (D) (BF) (M Wildns) J Bosley 5-9-2 G Starkey 14 209 00-0040 BARRACK STREET (B) (D) (J Fisher) M Ryan 3-9-1
210 0-16300 PRECIOUS METAL (C-D) (5 Moore) A Ingram 3-8-0
213 122/04 TYHOLLE: (U) (Laby D'Avigoor-Golosmic) N Vigors 4-8-11
217 033000 AMEGHINO (C) (D)(EF) (J Watson) M McCourt 6-8-4
221 0-01416 RISH COOKIE (D) (Lord Matthews)   Matthews 4-8-1 G Dictio 7 222 0-00903 CRONIC'S CUALITY (Cronk Garages Lnt) O Lowis 3-7-15 R Fox 3 224 233203 FORMATINE (3) (A Storonou) D Abutthnot 4-7-8 R Street 7 225 030000 EXERT (6) (D) (6 Hogor) R Akefurst 4-7-1 N Adema 13
4-1 Our Jock, 5-1 Myra's Special, 8-1 Formatune, 8-1 Cronk's Quality, Manimstar, 10-1 Amgo Loco, 12-1 Ameghino, Glen Kella Menx, Tyroffie, 14-1 others.
FORM: MANIMSTAR (9-0) best Compleat (8-7) ¼I over course and distance PRECIOUS METAL (9-3) 2¾I back 5th (£4877, good to firm, Aug 2), PRECIOUS METAL earlier (9-0) 3¾I 3rd to Primee Sky (8-7) at Satisbury (6), good to firm, June 25), HANDSOME SALLOR (9-4) head 2nd to Catherines Well (7-12) at Doncaster (5), £2763, good, Nov 8, 17 rain). OUR JOCK (9-12) 1¾I 5th to Green Ruby (8-12) in the Stewards' Cup hore with JAMECHINO (8-9) and GLEN KELLA MANX (8-4) behind (6); £27825, good, July 29, 24 rain). GLEN KELLA MANX (8-0) beat Hadden Brief (8-12) 1½I at Brighton next time (6).

### NEWMARKET

Televised: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30

1.30 'MAIL ON SUNDAY' HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £4,259: 7f) (14 runners) 

Expressa, 8-1 Persian Delight, 10-1 Major Jacko, 12-1 Carnbean Sound, 14-1 others. FORMS PINSTRIPE (8-0) %1 2nd to Than Again (9-7) here with SOMETHANG CASUAL (8-0) 11 back 3rd (8). E7 1921, good to firm, July 19, 11 ran). AMBROSINI (9-7) 31/1 3rd to Black Sophie (8-11) at Brighton (7), 23013, firm, Aug 8, 7 ran). RAISINNELL (9-3) heed runner-up to Raja Moulang (6-11) at Catterick (7), 5384, firm, June 6, 13 ran). EMERALD WAVE behind last time, previously (8-11) best Rattery (8-11) 11 at Kempton (7) mdn, 23666, firm, July 16, 14 ran). MAJOR JACKO (8-10) 31 2nd to Easy Line (8-0) at Newbury (6), 52792, good, Aug 15, 16 ran). NEDS EXPRESSA (8-6) best CARRIBEAN SOUND (9-1) 13-1 at Rectar (7), 22784, good, Aug 8, 7 ran). SMILLING BEAR (9-0) 57 6th to Royal Loft (8-11) at Doncaster (6) mdn, 2851, good, Nov 6, 18 ran).

### Newmarket selections

By Mandarin 1.30 Smiling Bear. 2.0 Ibn Bey. 2.30 Einstein. 3.0 Gay Appeal. 3.35 Green Veil. 4.5 Forflite. 4.40 Captain's Bidd.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Pinstripe, 2.0 Lauries Warrior, 2.30 Most Welcome, 3.0 Not So Sharp, 3.35 Green Veil, 4.5 Ruman Beach, 4.40 Stoneydale, By Michael Seely

2.50 Einstein, 4.40 CAPTAIN'S BIDD (nap).		
2.0 DANEPAK BACON STAKES (2-Y-O: £9,068: 1m) (6)	-	
1 3101 BRAVE DANCER (G Zandona) O Harwood 9-2	A Clark	
	P Cook	
8 IBN BEY (F Sakmen) P Cole 8-8. 9 092332 LACK A STYLE (BF) (T Ramsden) A Balley 8-0	C Cuddledd	
5-4 Brave Dancer, 3-1 Lauries Warrior, 5-1 Bin Shadded, Punta Cal Ion Bey, Lack A Style.	ehonda, 12-	
PORM: BRAVE DANCER (9-0) best His Highness (9-0) 41 at Sabsbury (71,	£5654. g000	

POINTE BRAVE DANCER (9-1) dest in singmess (9-1) 4 at 2 statistury (7), 1565-1, good, Aug 14, 7 ran, LAURIES WARRIOR (9-6) easy 81 winner from Clore Maile (8-6) in Brigh-ton nursery (7), E4534, good to firm, Aug 6, 6 ran), PUNTA CALAHONDA (8-11) best LACK A STYLE (8-11) head at Ayr (7), E2445, good, Aug 5, 5 ran), BIN SHADDAD (9-0) 4'-1 5th to Arabian Shek (9-0) here (7), E3919, good, Aug 1, 14 ran), Selection: LAURIES WARRIOR

2.30 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-1 MOST WELCOME (C-D) (E Moller) O Wragg 9-7....
0100 MOON INDIGO (B) (R Richards) C Brithan 9-1...
04215 LAST DANCE (J Norman) R Henron 9-0.
01312 ONGOING STUATION (Mrs W McAlpane) D Morley 6-13...
212315 TOUGN N GENTLE (USA)(D) (S Port) L Piggott 8-9...
21 CLEAR HER STAGE (D) (Mrs J Siegel) J Sundiffe 8-6....

. 25472, firm. Aug 7, 10 ran). EXERT (7-7) and BARRACK STREET (9-7) behind. TYROLLIE (8-11) %I 4th to Cree Bay (9-0) at Ascot. YOUNG INCA (9-0) 5th and AMRGO LOCO (9-12) behind (61, 27059, good, July 25, 10 ran). AMRGO LOCO (9-0) earlier 47:5th of Grey Dearie (9-0) arrier 47:5th of Grey Dearie (9-0) at York (61 Group 3, \$19350, good to soft. May 15, 10 ran). MYRA'S SPECIAL (9-1) beat Dancing Serah (7-10) a neck at Chepstow (61, \$2934, firm, July 24, 5 ran). Selection: AMIGO LOCO

3.10 WATERFORD CRYSTAL MILE (Group II: £38,440: 1m) (8) 240-215 SCOTTISH REEL (D) (Chewdoy Park Stud) M Stoute 4-6-4. W R Swin 023000 GREY DESIRE (M Brittain) M Britain 6-9-0 K L 4-20411 HADERI (W Gredley) C Britain 4-8-0 G L 4-20411 HADERI (W Gredley) C Britain 4-9-0 G L 40-3111 SARAB (C) (D) (F Salman) P Cole 5-9-0 T 1-41200 SIYAH KALEM (USA) (D) (Dana Stud Lid) J Dumlop 4-9-0 8 Tho 113300 SUPREME LEADER (D) (Capt M Lemos) C Britain 4-9-0 P Rob 043002 SHARROCOD (USA) (Sheikh Mohammed) W Hern 3-8-6 W C 01-1012 THEM AGAIN (D) (R Sharnon) L Cuman 3-8-6 G S 6-4 Scottish Reel, 4-1 Hadeer, 9-2 Sarab, 5-1 Sharrood, 10-1 Supreme Leader, 12-1 Then Again, 14-1 Grey Desire, 18-1 Siyah Kalem.

FORIN: SCOTTISH REEL, (9-7) 1½12nd to Sonic Lady (8-7) here (8f Group 1, £155225, good to fam, July 30, 5 ran), HADEER (9-3) best Truely Nursyev (8-6) a neck at Newbury, GREY DESIRE (9-3) 6th after not getting a clear run (7f, £21705, good, Aug 15, 11 ran), GREY DESIRE (9-3) 6th after not getting a clear run (7f, £21705, good, Aug 15, 11 ran), GREY DESIRE (9-10) 6th 32008, last, July 10, 5 ran), SARAB (9-10) best (8-11) here (6f Group 1, £32008, last, July 10, 5 ran), SARAB (9-10) best Esquare (9-5) a neck at Phoenix Park (8f, good to soft, July 5), earlier (9-7) heat Lirung (9-10) ½1 at Baden-Baden (8f, £12712, good, May 25, 7 ran), SHARRIODO (8-9) 22 2nd to Lin Desperado (8-9) at Saint-Cloud (1m 2, £34296, good to fam, July 14, 10 ran), Therh AGAN (8-6) neck 2nd to Wassi Touch (8-9) at Haydock (1m 2.5f, £8129, good, Aug 9, 6 ran), Selection: SCOTTISH REEL

3.40 RICHMOND-BRISSAC TROPHY (Handicap: amateurs: £3,830; 

Dy Our NewMarket Correspondent

412 003443 DOLLY (J Brd) A Moore 4-9-7 R Van Der Krasts 2
414 00-0000 RANELAGH (Ars J Histop) W Holden 3-9-7 A Priolet 3
415 00-0000 RANELAGH (Ars J Histop) W Holden 3-9-7 A Priolet 3
416 00-0000 RANELAGH (Ars J Histop) W Holden 3-9-7 A Priolet 3
417 00-0000 RANELAGH (Ars J Histop) W Holden 3-9-7 A Priolet 3
418 00-0000 RANELAGH (Ars J Histop) W Holden 3-9-7 A Priolet 3
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419 00-0000 RANELAGH (Ars J Histop) W Holden 3-9-7 A Priolet 3
419 00-0000 RANELAGH (Ars J Histop) W Holden 3-9-7 A RANELAGH (Ars J

4.10 FEDERATION OF BRITISH RACING CLUBS NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,875: Sf) (8)

2011 KYVERDALE (D) (M George) M Rysm 9-7
321220 ABSOLUTION (D) (C Wright) K Brassey 9-2
020022 JAISALMER (B) (D) (RF) (Lady Scott) D Esworth 9-0
2200 JAISALMER (B) (D) (RF) (Lady Scott) D Esworth 9-0
2200 JAH BLESS (Mrs M Anderson) P Hayens 8-12
303111 MUNCHABER (H AL-Maldourn) C Berstead 8-8 (7ex) —
14 YIVA RONDA (C-D) (J Li) Par Mitchell 8-0
000 SINNIZEN LASS (Migizen Luf) M Brittain 7-15
034 SPARRUNG BRITT (GF) (Mrs J Dougles) C Horgan 7-11
4 MINISTER LASS (Migizen Luf) M Brittain 7-15 6-4 Mulchabbr, 4-1 Kyverdale, 5-1 Absolution, 8-1 Jaisalmer, 10-1 Jah Bless, 4.40 SHIP'S DECANTER STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,758: 1m) (4) 1-4004 CROMWELL PARK (B) (G MIB) M Flyan 9-8 P Hobisson 1 030000 WEST CARRACK (Excr) S Crown) A Incham 9-8 R Cureat 4 233002 DANCHING EACLE (FR) (A Batzarin) M Jarys 9-3 W R Swindura 2 12-000 ENTRANCING (C) (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) J Dunlop 9-2 W Carson 3 7-4 Cromwell Park, 2-1 Entrancing, 5-2 Dancing Eagle, 8-1 West Carrack.

5.10 COWDRAY STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,658: 7f) (11) THUMBAY STARES (2-Y-C): 7.2,000: 71) (11)

31 HENDEKA (USA) (C) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 9-3

0 ANGEL CITY (FR) (C Humphris) J Dunlop 8-11

ARROWNONGHT (Arrowlengte Ltd) C Horgan 8-11

ARROWNONGHT (Arrowlengte Ltd) C Horgan 8-11

CHARITY DAY (J Dunlop) J Dunlop 8-11

O HOLLWWOOD BIAN (Mrs R Bowes) S Mellor 8-11

H LOVE TRAIN (BF) (M Oberstein) II Luing 8-11

RANDOW ROVER (CAN) (R Bonnytaeste) 8 Hills 8-11

O REE OF GOLD (Capt M Lernos) M Brittsin 8-11

WHITSTABLE (USA) (A Speeinan) O Harwood 8-11

GOODINGHT MASTER (A Russell) A Moore 8-8

SOCIEMA 7-2 Arthyl Dorlers 8-1 Beef (Y Gold & 11 Love Train) 6-4 Hendeka, 7-2 Artful Dodger, 8-1 Reef Of Gold, 8-1 Love Train, Whitstable, 10-1 Angel City, 12-1 Random Rover, 18-1 Charity Day, 20-1 others.

3.0 LAGRANGE SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,626: 1m 4f) (9)

O0030 CHERRY LUSTRE (B Stevens) 8 Stevens 8-11

000 FRST SUMMER (B) (K Fischer) M Jarvis 8-11

000 FRST SUMMER (B) (K Fischer) M Jarvis 8-11

00-00 JOKER MAN (B) (P Fisher) K Brassey 8-11

00-00 JOKER MAN (B) (P Fisher) K Brassey 8-11

00-00 JOKER MAN (B) (B) (BF) (LI Col J Descon) R Hannon 8-11

03-0300 GAY APPEAL (A Lursson) C Nelson 8-8

030000 LAST POLLONAISE (T Sweetman) M Bleastard 8-0

00004-0 LISAKATY (M McNamee) M McCourt 8-8

0 NOT SO SHARP (Capt W Butwer-Long) P Hastern 8-8

0 NOT SO SHARP (Capt W Butwer-Long) P Hastern 8-8

14 McCourt SAGA (Mis P Curd) MrS J Receys 8-8 7-4 No Stopping, 3-1 Gay Appeal, 5-1 Clienty Lineire, 8-1 Last Polonaise, Ver Sega, 12-1 First Summer, 14-1 others. 3.35 MIDWICH THAME MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,762: 61) (9)

O GREEN VEIL (USA) (Sr R McAtpins) G Wragg 9-0 O KING KRINGSON (K Al-Send J Hindley 9-0 OU LYRICAL LOVER (R Miquel) C Benstead 9-0 EQUIRN (I A-Maktoun) P Watery 9-0 O NEARLY GREAT (K Flecher) M Jarvis 9-0 O PORTENTOUS LI Lifely) G Wragg 9-0 OT TECHNOCRAT (Intercrati) A Turnell 9-0 RIWN VALLEY (H Stavratos) P Hastam 8-11 0000 SEMIS (H Saunders) J Bridger 8-11 13-8 Green Vell, 5-2 Portentous, 9-2 Lyrical Lover, 13-2 Nearly Great, 10-1 Sec

L5 STANLEY HOUSE HANDICAP (24,006: 1m) (9)			
3	0-00210	ALCHRM (USA)(D) (R Mique) C Benstedd 4-9-7	
4	11044	MY KIND OF TOWN (C) (A Rudolf) R J Williams 3-9-6 Tives 5	
S	G00001	FUSILIER (B) (R Richards) C Brittain 4-9-5 (5ex)	
6	2-1030	LOP WING (K. Al-Said) J Hindey 3-9-5	
6	0-00004	HOMAN BEACH (D) (R Contum) W Musson 5-9-3	
10	930	NORTH OCEAN (USA) (S Frackoff) L Cumani 3-9-2 R Great 4	
11	UTUZ	TRAVEL MAGIC (Mrs M Madden) 8 Henbury 3-9-0	
12	31	FORFLITE (USA)(D) (R Gottlieb) O Doursb 3-8-13	
13	0-40000	FORFLITE (USA)(D) (R Gottlieb) O Doueb 3'8-13	
7-2 Forfite, 4-1 Travel Mapic, 8-1 Fusitier, My Kind Of Town, 8-1 Albiron, 10-1 Too			
Ning.	North O	cean, 12-1 Roman Beach, 14-1 Dunionng.	
1.40 BERESFORD HANDICAP (22,071: Sf) (12)			
-			

### Goodwood results

Going: good
2.30(1m) 1, RNINSKY (O Starkey, 9-2); 2. Pictograph (Pat Eddery, 15-8 ;t-fav); 3. Flyhome (P Cook, 8-1). ALSO RAN; 15-6 p-fav Local Silver (4th), 6 Steeple Bell. 2/J, 3, 3, 10i. G Harwood at Pulborough. Tota: 23-70; £1-40, £1-70, DF; £6.00, CSF; £12.84, 1min 42.58sec.

E12.84, Imin 42.68sec.
3.0 (50) 1, SILENT MAJORITY (R Carter, 9-4 favi. 2. Astartie (Abigail Richards, 8-1);
3. Jackie Blair (J Leech, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Music Machine, 5 Duffer's Dancer (4th), 8 Cleote (5th), 10 Capeability Pound, She Knows It AB, 12 First Experience, 33 Sharad (6th), 10 ran. Ni., pk, nk, 4t, 1L W O' Gorman at Newmarket. Tote: 92.50; £1.90, £3.70, £6.10. DF: 228.20. CSF: £21.45, Tricast; £175.19.

3.30 (7) 1, INVITED GUEST (S Cauther 3.30 (7) 1. INVITED GUEST (S. Cauthen, 4-1); 2. Goiden Brand (Pat Eddory, B-1); 3. Lositis (W. B. Svenburn, 4-5 fav), ALSO RAN: 8. Nettle (4th), 25 Candle It. The Wind, 40 My imagination (5th), 6 ran. 25:1, 51, 21, 34, 35 hd. R. Armstrong at Newmarket, Tote; 2-30; £1.70, £2.80, DF: £13.50. CSF: £28.15, 1mm 30.47sec. \$13.50. GSP: £28.15, fmm 30.47sec.
4.0 (1m 4f) 1, ALDBNO (M Roberts, 101); 2, Dalgadhyr (W R Swimburn, 4-1); 3,
Plymouth Hoe (Pat Eddery, 2-1 fev), ALSO
RAN: 7-2 Katrly W (8th), 13-2 Missail; 10
Tebato (5th), 20 Pounetta (4th), 7 ran, 10,
tod, 3; 4, 6, 1. A Stewart at Newmarket,
Totte: £24.70, \$1.70, DF: £28.90, CSF;
£44.67, 2mm 38.83sec.

4.30 (1m) 1, DARING DOONE (M loberts, 11-1); 2 Skeen (G Starkey, 9-4 favi; 3, Heilette (Pzt Eddery, 4-1), ALSO HAN; 7-2 Sunday Chimes (6th), 4 Bib, Khatrum (4th), 14 Eloquence, 50 Al Zahya, Glade (5th), Popthorn, 9 ran. 154, 4, 51, 11, 21, A Stewart at Newmagnost, Tote: £12.20; £3.00, £1.40, £1.40, DF £24,80, CSF; £33.51, 1min 43.53eec. 224.80. CSF: £33.51. 1min 43.53eec.
S.D (67) 1, MUMMY'S LIDCK (Pat Eddery,
4.51av); 2. Trojes Miss (W Carson, 7-2); 3.
Sitin Hope (W R Swarburn, 11-21. ALSO
RAN: 4 Home Device (4th), 12 Always A
Lady (6th), 18 Lady's Mantle (5th), 20
Trepte Top, 33 Gold Minones, 8 ran. Sh
nd, 1%1, 71, 1%1, 21, R Harmon at
Marthorough, Tote: £2.50; £1.20, £1.40,
£1.20. DF: £3.60. CSF: £5.25. 1min
15.09sec.

Newmarket

Going: good

2:15 (77) 1, DRESS IN SPRING (M. Pirmer, 33-1); 5, Octige (P. Robinson, 33-1); 5, Octige (P. Robinson, 33-1); 3, Steepline Buchess (G. Carter, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Johnstan Boy, 5 Still Dreaming, 8 My Cup Of Tea, 7 Dorade (8th), 15-2 Song An' Dance Man, 10 Highland Tale (Stil), Naughty Mighty, 14 Authony Gerard, 16 Winding Path, 20 Man in The Moon, 12 run. ½1, 5½, sh hd, 21, ½1. G. Blom at Newmarket, Totec £69.70; £18.30, £5.50, £3.10. DF; £153.90. CSF; £582.79. Tricast: £11,573.80. Tmin 28,923ec. No bud. Golna: good

28.92sec. No bud.

245 (7) 1, ROMANN GURNEER (P. ROMSON, 3-1 favt; 2, Anden (W. Ryen, 7-1); 3, Buctura Meilleuge (G. Durfreid, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Stp Dancer, 10 Glory Line, Williasswinghonouse (Sth.), Wood Charnter (4th), 12 Inflanta De Castille, Jack Straw, 14 Brentano, Mr. Cormen, Surf Board, 20 Duncer To Follow, Highland Land, James Stanley, Red Timber (8th), 16 ran. NR: Milan Fair, 14, 14, 11, 11, 21, G. Wragg et Newmarket, Tota: \$4.10; \$1.30, \$2.50, \$22.20. OF: \$32.00. CSF: \$24.51. Imin 29.58sec.

29.58sec.

3.15 (1 m 6f 171 yd) 1, VM1TAGE PORT (T Ouste, 15-2); 2, Berr's Birdle (A Mackey, 25-1); 3, Very Special (R Morse, 8-1), ALSO RANB: 9-4 for Run High (6th), 4 Foxy Prince (6th), 13-2 Dhoni, 7 Agathet, 12 Jackdaw (4th), 25 Kingswick, 9 ran, 2, nk, 11, 20, 11, R Alkohurst at Epsom, Tote: 55.30; Tr.50, 24.10, 22.30, DF: 288.30. CSP: 2130.50, 3min 18.56sec.

2.45 (8) 1. HALLGATE (J Reid, 7-4 fav); 2. Treessure Ray (8 Thornson, 9-4); 3, Netsoric (7 fres, 11-2), ALSO RAN: 15 Fileor (5th), 12 Hidden Brief (6th), 18 Charge Along (4th), 25 Sit The One Out, 7 ran, 14. 5, 2, hd, 5, Miss S Hall at Middleham, Tote: 23.10; £1.90, £1.10. IP: £4.00, GSF: £5.46, 1mm 12.53sec. IA.UU, USIT: E3.46. IRON 12.93sec.
4.15 (67) 1. CATHERINES WELL (6. Carter, 10-11 fav); 2. Almanose (R Fox. 13-2); 3. Dream Chasser (L. Johnsey, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Dark Promses (801). 6 Margam (5th), 16 Crete Cargo, Merden Melody (4th), 40 Jousting Boy, Mutharris, 8 ran. 1, 194, 3, 234, 134. M W Essaerby at Sherriff Hutton, Totas 21.90; 21.10, E3.10, E4.00. DF: £6.50. CSF: E7.49. 1mir 14.40sec.

14.40sec.

4.45 (67) 1. GENGHIZ (T Ives, 5-6 fav); 2. How Very Touching (M Hills, 11-22; 3. Stanton Researce (B Thornson, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Militry Attache, 10 Moore Brass (4th), 25 Grand Tour, (6th). Super Limar (4th). 7 ran, 154, 3, 1, d6-18; 3. L. Piggott. Tota. Et 70: Et 20, Et 20. Differentiable (A 20). CSP: 55 27, 1 min. 16.48ecc. Placespot: 6279.90

Bangor

2.0 (2m ch) 1. Crisp And Keen (K Doolan, 11-4; 2. Parson's Price (8-1); 3. Possdyne (10-1). Athens Star (7-4 tav). 61, 11. Tran. NR: Sieve Bracken, K White. Tote: £3.80; £1.50, £2.00. DR: £56.90. CSF: £20.99.

2.30 (2m hdle) 1. Headin' On (A O'Hagen, 5-2 tav); 2. Monciare Trophy (14-1); 3. Hellowed (14-1); 3. 3. 11 ran, M W Eckley, Tota: £3.40; £1.50, £3.80, £5.70. DF: £1.50, £3.80, £5.70. DF: £38.90. CSF: £37.10. 3.0 (3m chi 1, Sprata Hill (M Dwyer, 5-2 fav); 2, Snob Value (12-1); 3, Gray Rose-Bey (25-1), 134, 101, 11, rån, Jimmy Fizzgarild, Tote: 52.20; 51.0, 53.10, 54.10, DF: 524.70, CSF: 527.97.

3.30 (2m 4f cit) 1, Imperial Black (R Crank, 9-4); 2, Foggy Buby (11-8 łav); 3, Simon Bolivar (5-1); 101, dist. 5 ran. NR: Oaldand Jason, II NicCan, Tone: 22.80; 21.30, 21.20, IIF: \$2.40, CSF: £5.73. 4.0 (2m hdle) 1. Adamstown (M Pleman, 1-2 tav); 2. Klosterbrau (2-1); 3. Henry Padwick (25-1). dist. nk. 6 ran, M Ppe. Tote: £1.40: £1.10, £1.10, DF: £1.50, CSP: £2.05. 4.30 (2m 4f hde; 1. Tarcogan's Sest (P Scudantore, 8-13 lav); 2. Missier Pdt (18-1); 3. Morven (5-11 3. 7l. dat. 5 ran. 8 E Peacock, Tota: £1.00 £1.10, £2.80. DF; 22.70, CSF: £8.85. Placepot: £19.30.

### NEWCASTLE

Going: good to soft Draw: no advantage

1.45 ACOMB APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,518: 1m) (20 runners)

3 8003 SELLA BANUS (C)(D) W A Stephenson 4-9-7 

12 0000 SINGLE HAND (C) D Cheoman 5-8-13 ... N Leach (7) 18 13 1240 LITTLE NEWINGTON (D) N Bycrolt 5-8-12 13 1240 LITTLE NEWINGTON (D) N Bycrott 5-8-12 M Richardton (S) 18 14 3220 MAWDLYN GATE (D) J S Wilson 3-8-12 MON-RUNNER 11 17 4440 210 PEPPINO (C) Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 5-8-8

17 4440 ZIO PEPPINO (C) Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 5-8-8 Julie Benitar [3] 3
19 0324 SHARON'S ROYALE R Whitaler 3-8-6. K Bradebare 12
20 4018 BALNERINO (D)(BF) Denye Smoth 3-8-6... P Hill (3) 4
22 0000 CASSANDRA'S DREAM R Whitaler 5-8-4... P Hill (3) 4
23 0-20 GOOD N SHARP G Calvert 5-8-2... N Rodgers (5) 13
24 0000 BLTRESSA (B) (CAN) S Norton 3-8-2... Q Oelon 7
26 0220 CHALTARIESS (B) K Stone 4-8-0... P Barks (5) 8
27 4000 BLASTER MUSIC M Brittain 37-11 .... N Neuro (7) 17
28 03/4 BANDLY Crasp 5-7-11 ..... O Kine 14

7-2 Helio Gypsy, 4-1 O I Cyston, 8-1 Balla Banus, Trade High, 8-1 Mawdyn Gate, 10-1 Balmenno, Gold Chip, Newcastle selections By Mandarin

1.45 O l Oyston. 2.15 Bad Payer. 2.45 Canadian Star. 3.15 Bold Archer. 3.45 Bold Fury. 4.15 By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Just One More. 2.45 Canadian Star. 3.45 Bold Fury. 4.15 Pokey's Pride.

2.15 ARMADA NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,031: 5f) (13) 

WINDSOR Going: good to soft Draw: 51-61, high numbers best 5.25 EBF GREAT PARK STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,872: 61) (20 runners) 1 CRY FOR THE CLOWN (D) A Balley 8-11 R Cochrane 14
31 NORAPA (D) M Brittan 5-4 K Darley 7
EL REY W Hastings-Base 8-11 R Licee (3) 4
FLOPET M MCCOrmack 8-11 NON-REMICE S
0 FLUTEAU (USA) M Stoole 8-11 A Norwerley 2
00 HOME ESTA P Haynes 8-11 A Marray 8
01 LIBRAM STAR N GEND 8-11 V Neurons 17
LORD OF CAMEWDOM A Moore 8-11 J LICHE 13
02 MONTYS GUNNER R Brazington 8-11 J Williams 2
RATHAS J Douglas-Home 8-11 R Street 13
SAM JUAN SONG 3 Streens 8-11 R Street 13
SAM JUAN SONG 3 Streens 8-11 R R Street 13
SAM JUAN SONG 3 Streens 8-11 P P Cook 15 SAM JUAN SONG & Stavens 8-11 A
SUPEZ MOI N Vigors 8-17
OD SUPEREME STATE P Meldin 8-11
OD UMITY FAUGH 80Y P Curriell 8-11
AUNTIE SYBIL J Francons 8-8
DEAR GLIBOA (BP) M Pipe 8-8
ODIANCER N Vigors 8-8
O POLLAN BAY G Thorner 8-8
O RUSSAN WALTZ (JUSA) R Armstrong 8-8
TAJAMA (FR) J Durkop 8-8

> Windsor selections By Mandarin

5.25 Libran Star. 5.50 Mind The Time. 6.15 Jovick. 6.45 Diver Encore. 7.15 Topeka Express. 7.45 Lyphlaw. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 5.25 Cry for the Clown. 5.50 Nice Present. 6.15 Ibnalmaghith. 6.45 Diva Encore. 7.15 Topeka Express. 7.45 Bananas.

5.50 SUMMER SELLING STAKES (£971: 1m 70yd) 

7-2 Spandard Lad, 4-1 Reur De Thistia, 5-1 Just Candid, 8-1 The Ute, 8-1 Poco Loco, 10-1 Up Town Boy, 12-1 others. Course specialists

TRAINERS: L Currant 17 winners from 57 rumers. 29.6%; H Cocil 28 from 97, 28.9%; W Hern, 37 from 148, 25.0%. JOCKEYS: G Starkey 41 winners from 202 rodes. 20.3%; W Carson 48 from 27.17.0%; W R Swinburn 16 from 113, 14.2%. NEWMARKET .

2.45 NORTHERN HANDICAP (3-Y-O; £5,781: .1m)

14 3016 BOLD SEA ROWER M H Easterby 7-8 M Pry 8 15 6318 TAYLORMADE BOY (C-D) Dayle Smith 7-7 16 8082 GOLDEN ANCONA E EIGH 7-7 L. Chemist 2
18 8436 SUPREME KINGGOM R Holleshed 7-7 A Culture (7) 5
6-4 Canadian Star, 5-2 Bold See Rover, 9-2 Taylormade
Boy, 8-1 Chertino, 10-1 Golden Ancone,

THOMAS LONSDALE - GALLAGHER HANDICAP (£4,454: 1m 2f) (13)

20 0240 BOYMTON (8) W Essp 3-7-12... 21 0000 MEXICO MAL (FR) R Holiosheed 4-7-12 

5-1 Bold Archer, 8-1 Spring Flight, Laking, 7-1 Honest Toll, 8-1 Handelber, Golden Fancy, 10-1 Foremast, Saraopadre, 3.45 GALLOWGATE SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O:

£1,383: 6f) (16) 1 9002 ALLEXANIO (C) A Juvis 9-0...... 2 5 BOLD FURY (BP) P Hasting 8-12 

5-2 Bold Fury, 3-1 Cooper Recing Nell, 9-2 Alexango, 11-2 or Master, 8-1 Marshall Drills, 10-1 Puncie Creak,

4.15 NEWGATE MAIDEN STAKES (£1,566: 1m 4f 60yd) (7) 2 KARAKTER REFERIENCE A Janvis 4-9-0 ... O Nicholis 1
3 900- AUSENSMERG W Storey 3-8-3 ... S Webster 5
5 -423 High HOWML B Hills 3-8-3 ... M Cantonion 5
6 6220 POKEY'S PRIDE R Sheether 3-8-3 ... M Connorton 5
10 0 SEPARATE LIVES W Peerce 3-8-3 ... M Connorton 5
11 SHERGON (RS) H Cacil 3-8-3 ... M L Thomas 2
13 2330 TAP 'EM TWICE (USA) M Jervis 3-8-3 ... M L Thomas 2

10-11 Sherpor, 7-2 Tap 'em Twica, 4-1 High Knowk 8-1 Pokey's Pride, 14-1 Aversberg, 18-1 others. 6.15 NEL BRITANNIA NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,905: 61) (12) 

11-4 Chilibeng, 7-2 Jovick, 4-1 Ibnelmaghith, 11-2 Born Free Again, 8-1 Grey Wolf Tiger, 12-1 Kieron Press, 14-1 others. 6.45 BRITANNIA ARROW HANDICAP (E3.066: 1m

3-1 Dive Encore, 7-2 Folk Dance, 9-2 Pubby, 8-1 Pertuins Knight, 8-1 Min Baladi, 10-1 Welsh Medley, 14-1 others. 7.15 BRITANNA UNIT TRUSTS HANDICAP (£2,673: 1m 70yd) (15) 5 9430 COUNTRY GENTLEMAN (SF) J Dunlop 3-9-7

T 60-0 DRAGONARA BOY W Hastings-Bass 3-8-4 12 4010 FAIR ATLANTA M Usber 3-9-0. R Street 11 3 -223 HIT THE HEIGHTS M PDS 5-8-13. R Street 11 15 3202 TOPEKA EOPRESS (B) R Amstrong 3-8-11. R MBs 12 16 00-0 FULL OF SPEED (C-0) N O'Nest 5-8-11. O Windown's S 100 THURDERDOME (USA) (B) O Double 3-8-8 Past Eddery S

22 0000 ARABIAN BLUES M Usher 3-8-8 S Neber 23 0000 AGARA PRINCE P Condell 6-8-5 Malame 25 0000 REST AND WELCOME (8) G Bailding 4-8-4 R For E 25 0200 MARSOOM H Beastey 4-8-4 MON-RANNIER 27 0000 FLUGGE N Vigors 3-8-3 S Neber 4-8-1 M Wighten 33 0000 MCRANIC G Beasted 3-8-0 Wighten 35 0200 MCRANIC G Beasted 3-8-0 Using 15 December 3-7-2 June 2000 MCRANIC Beasted 3-8-0 Using 15 December 3-7-2 June 2000 MCRANIC Beasted 3-8-0 Using 15 December 3-7-2 June 2000 MCRANIC BEAST AND 15 DECEMBER 3-7-12 June 2000 MCRANIC BEAST AND 15 DECEMBER 3-7-12 June 2000 MCMTCELLI C Britain 8-7-12 June 2000 MCMTCELLI C Br 7-2 Topelia Express, 4-1 Country Gentleman, 5-1 Nr. The Heights, 8-1 Fudge, 8-1 Monticelli, 12-1 others.

7.45 RED SPINNER STAKES (3-Y-O: 2959: 1m 2 22yd) (14) 22yO) (14)
3 2341 BAMANAS (USA) O Douah 9-4 Pani Edden's 5
4 30-6 FINAL SELECTION W Hem 8-11 W Carson's 6
5 000 KAASHS C Bersteed 9-11 G Beach 9
7 3006 MAKE PEACE I Bedong 8-11 G Beach 9
7 3006 MAKE PEACE I Bedong 8-11 FOR PCOM 9
10 9 PRINCE BOLD (FR) J DURING 9-11 PCOM 9
11 PRODUCT HOME 9-11 FOR 9
12 0009 VELAGE RERO W HISCHING SESS 8-11 R Liens (3)-5
14 0009 BALLVIEW P Builer 8-5 FOR 9-8 MINISTER 15
15 0000 CHARDONNAY O LINING 8-8 W Nighting 13
16 MOONLIGHT MADNESS A Inghins 8-8 FOR 17
17 0202 MARDYA RUSA) R JOHNSON HOUGHSON 8-8 FOR 19
19 0 REVANORA W R WINNERS 8-8 S WINNERS 1
19 0 TAMAGON NO YMER 8-8 S WINNERS 1
19 4 NIGHBYS, 11-4 BERSERS 4-1 Lyophity 6-1 Find's 9-4 NIGHBYS 11-4 BERSERS 11-1 LYOPHITY 11-4 NIGHBYS 11-4 BERSERS 11-1 LYOPHITY 11-4 NIGHBYS 11-4 BERSERS 11-1 LYOPHITY 11-4 NIGHBYS 11-4 NI

9-4 Najidiya, 11-4 Bananas, 4-1 Lyphiaw, 6-1 Pinii Selection, 8-1 Make Peace, 12-1 Proce Bold, 16-1 others

GOODWOOD

runners. 16.7%; J Sutstiffe 16 from 109, 14.7%; J Satting 18 from 135, 11.9%, JOCKEYS: A Clark & woners from 73 ndes, 12.3%; T Williams 12 from 111, 10.8%; T Ives 45 from 476, 9.5%, WINDSOR
TRAINERS: M Stoute 15 winners from 62 saneers, 24.2%; R Johnson Houghton 15 from 69, 21,7%; W Hern 12 from 59, 20,7%; W Carson 28 winners from 205 rides, 13,7%; R Cochrana 10 from 107, 9.3% (only two qualifiers).

NEWCASTLE. TRAINERS: N Cect 11 winners from 39. runners, 37.9%; 2 Hills 11 from 52.20.8%; A Jarvis T from 38. 18.4%. JOCKEYS: N Day 9 winners from 55 rides, 25.7%; M Birch 27. from 206, 13.1%; ff Commorton 12 from 114, 10.5%.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Brien Se Flying Childers Stakes, Doncaster, Land Ster. Hotsten Phis St Legar Shirl Doncaster: He De Roi.

the

gap's piri.

**SHOW JUMPING** 

Lewis takes chance

to place them

all in the shade

By Jenny MacArthur Annette Lewis and her exte-berant 12-year-old gelding. Tutein, left Britain's top riders the summer. He was fourth in

the Dinard Derby in France earlier this month and sesterday

had just four faults. At nine the horse is nearly half the age of Railles St James, Skelton's great

partner, who, his rider said yesterday, is not competing because he is getting too old for

such a long course.
Yesterday's 13-fence course included the Derby Bank but only the comparatively easy side.

the sheer drop lies in wait for

tomorrow's competitors. The Devil's Dyke was also included in a simpler form but even so managed to catch out several riders, une of which was Robert Smith with Sany o Visia.

The most trouble occurred at

the stiff treble across the centre of the arena. Michael Whitaker, who had four faults on his last year's winner, Warren Point, hit the last part of the combination

in the shade at Hickstead ces-terday for the second time this

year when they won the Silk Cut Derby Trial after a 10-horse

jump-off.

In the June meeting at Hickstead the pair won the opening class from a similarly high-class field but Miss Lewis, who is only 21 years old, admitted that yesterday's win, which relegated two of the world's best riders. Nick Skelton on Raffles Apollo and David Broome on Mr Ross, to second and third places respectively.

and third places respectively, was particularly satisfying. "But I'm an outsider." she commented afterwards, "there's

no pressure on me — I can take a

chance and sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't."

Until this year the chief memory of Miss Lewis and Tutem at Hickstead was of the

pair plunging down the 10h our Derby Bank and crumpling on landing two years ago. "He just took one took and leapt," she

Miss Lewis, who admits to being scared of tomurrow's course, said she will make up her mind today whether to have

another crack at the Derby. She

another crack at the Derby. She is reductant to overwork her brave partner, who is due to compete in the senior British team at Liège in Belgium next week and then at Donaueschingen in West Germant.

Skellon's ride in tomorrow's Derby will be Apollo, on whom he was second in 1984. For a second ride he will probably

HURE MILE

Up to train East the stand-in again chalted opin stands out on the day

COLCHESTER: Essex (8pts) first ball after the interval frew with Gloucestershire (5). straight to backward square Gloucestershire's last two natsmen survived the closing 19 balls to deprive Essex of victory in a gripping finish to his important championship natch. Gloucestershire renain the table leaders by 11 limboints but second-placed Escan ex, who have two matches in trand, must remain the avourites to win the title.

Bainbridge batted for four tours for 53 not out to lead Joucestershire's resistance as hey concentrated for five tours on avoiding defeat lainbridge was joined by the ast man, Lawrence, as the sex spinners, Childs and cfield, frantically tried to eparate them. Surrounded by lose fieldsmen, Lawrence had less through the finel o play through the final over rom Acfield and somehow he

In truth, Fletcher, the wily old campaigner leading Essex, will be perfectly satisfied with his result. His prime objecvive always had to be to ast completed the third cenury of his career before Essex leclared, leaving Gloucesterhire an academic target of

On a pitch giving slow turn Blinker was no chance of arget and by late afternoon it would be beaten. A 25-minute old-up for rain as the final our started was one hin-race for Essex but was the main cause of their -Est ADCA weing frustrated.

Fletcher, perched permatently at silly point, contact the state of ringle and Childs. Essex, who save five matches to play, before at Chelmsford, at Chelmsford, loucestershire, with only hree games left, are at Old rafford playing Lancashire.

Gloucestershire were realisre-c from the first over, with a raw always their sole am-ition. Wheo Childs had Rochaines held at silly point in le last over before lunch lloucestershire were 23 for ae from 18 overs and Ro-

straight to backward square leg Stovold had scored only one when he gave a hard chance to first slip against Pringle. After these alarms

residancing Fixtures: Acquist 23, Larcishire v Gloucestershire (Did Traflord; Essax v Surrey (Chelmstord; Hampahire v Yorkshire (Bournamouri); Notinghamshire v Borbyshire (Trint Bridge). August 27. Somerset v Essax (Tausstor); Northampatonshire v Hampahire (Northampatonshire) v Hampahire (Northampatonshire). August 30, Kent v Essax (Folkastord; Derbyshire v Hampahire (Berby); Sussax v Nottinghamshire if Hove). Sapsember 3, Surrey v Gloucestershire (The Ove); Nottinghamshire if Glamorgan (Cardiff); Soptember 13, Nottinghamshire v Essax v Hampahire (Hove). September 13, Essax v Hampahire (Hove). September 13, Essax v Glamorgan (Chadiff); Gloucestershire v Luricashire (Bristof); Gloucestershire v Luricashire (Bouthampton); Notinghamshire v Loricashire (Bristof); Hampahire v Luricashire (Bouthampton); Notinghamshire v Horthamptonshire (Trent Bridge).

Bainbridge and Stovold settled down and Gloucestershire crawled to 50 after 40 overs. It was not, in fact, as dull as it

was caught at backward short leg, trying to sweep Acfield, and at tea Gloucestershire were 90 for five. Alleyne fought hard for 35 minutes before he was leg-before to Pringle as he played back. Ten minutes before the final 20

It rained as Russell walked off and the other players followed him. The shower passed but returned after the covers were removed and the players were taken off again by the umpires. There were 16.4 overs left when they were able

### Surrey lured into the danger zone

ircumstances. Surrey, needing 94 off a minimum of 28 overs, mbarrassed Kent by taking 100

ff the first 11 before the proper
owlers came on, took some
ickers and forced Surrey to hands and forced Surrey to urrey almost lost.

Surrey's target was to have een 294 in a minimum of 57 vers. No sooner had Kent vers. No sooner had Kent celared than heavy rain fell.

Vhen they resumed. Surrey hade a bold attempt to score at tore than 10 an overseast. nore than 10 an over and, for a hile, succeeded. Stewart made

rapid century.
Tavare and Benson, who ally are joke bowlers, were ally are joke bowlers, were wen the new ball and, although ach took a wicket. Lynch and lewart were soon striking so tany boundaries that Undertood and Alderman had to be mught on. Surrey were then 22 for two off 12 overs.

Surrey to their credit, kept sing and, inevitably, started sing wickets. At the start of the st 20 overs they required 146, at off the first of these Lynch was bowled by Alderman.

Jesty was stumped, Richards aught in the deep and Thomas in out going for a highly

nut going for a highly morobable single. At this stage owdrey brought back Benson keep Surrey interested. Stewt, who had reached his half mury in 14 minutes, comleted his century in 70 minutes. ith six fours and seven sixes. six tours and seven sixes, fore holing out to Benson. His cores against Kent this season ave been 55, 166, 61 and now 35.

ith Surrey (6).

The final day's play at artiford ended in extraordinary incumstances. Surrey, needing 94 off a minimum of 28 overs, mbarrassed Kent by taking 100 mbarrassed Kent by taking 100 fi the first 11 before the proper owlers came on took some for three sixes.

the strack by hitting Alderman for three sixes, Earlier, the cricket had also been contrived as Surrey bowled Lynch and Richards to give Kent scope for a declaration. Surrey had taken their first three wickers for 57, whereupon Taylor and Aslett steadied the innings before the bowling was changed, enabling them, to set ed, enabling them to set Surrey a target.

KENT: First kmings 379 ( Benson 123, Taylor 88)

Taylor 65)
Second Insings
M R Benson c Clinton b Feltham
N R Taylor c Clinton b Lynch
C J Taylar c Jesty b Thomas
S G Hinks b Medbycott
II G Aslett c Jesty b Richards
C S Cowdray not out
Extract (b 8, b 4, w 1, ab 2) Total (5 wids dec) \_\_\_\_\_\_214 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-54, 3-57, 4-148, 5-176

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-54, 3-57, 4-148, 5-176

SOMLING: Clarke 6-0-14-0; Feithern 5-0-35-1; Thomas 8-1-15-1; Nedbycott 8-1-35-1; Pocock 4-0-20-0; Lynch 6-0-48-1; Rickery First lenkings 300 for 8 dec | Stewart 51, Lynch 119 n.o.)

Second Innings

A R Butcher c Elision b Benecis 12

G S Citron st Marshib b Tavaré 11

M A Lynch b Alderman 17

A J Stewart 6-Ashib b Benecis 105

T E Jesty st Marshib Underwood 4

G J Richards of Tavaré b Underwood 4

G J Richards of Tavaré b Underwood 4

G J Richards of Tavaré b Underwood 5

K T Medigoti low b Alderman 9

S T Clarks not out 25

Extras ( b 2, ib 2, nb 2 ) 32

Extras ( b 2, ib 2, nb 2 ) 245

timpires: 8 Dudieston and D Oyleer.

Alderman returned and re-

### Lancashire v Glam

Derbyshire v Leics ine (6). ERBYSHIRE: First kinings 378 for 9 dec E Warner 91, J E Morris 62, A Hij 56) Second limings
J Barnett c Whitticase 5 Agnew .... 15
LJ M Maher not out

Hill not out \_\_\_\_\_ Extras (0.2, lb 1, w 1, nb 6) \_\_\_\_ Total (1 wks) \_\_\_\_\_. UL OF WICKET: 1-26. WLING: Taylor 4-0-10-0; De Freitas 5-11-0; Agnew 8-4-8-1; Benjamin 4-1-7-0; ideratore 5-3-0-0.

Poter low b Figgs
J Whitaker b Warner
J Boon b Warner
J Boon b Warner
D Bowler low b Finney
AJ De Freitas b Finney
Whitakaso low b Finney
K B Santarrie and Whiticase Kaw not out ... K R Senjamin not out ...

ripires: J Birkenshaw and A A Jones.

same over.

might sound.
Pringle broke the stubborn

third-wicket stand and put Essex in control when, with successive balls, he had Stovold and Curran leg-be-fore. Stovold played back, Curran was half forward, each time the ball cut back sharply. Pringle was given five slips and a gully and the hat-trick ball utterly beat Lloyds out-side the off stump but passed safely through to the

Lloyds joined Bainbridge, who needed 24 overs to enter double figures. At 82 Lloyds overs were due to start, Rus-sell was caught behind trying to force Actield on the back

Walsh restrained himself for six overs and then leapt out to lift Childs over his head and was stumped. Graveney resisted sternly until he was caught at forward short leg aines had failed to score and Lawrence arrived to participate in the nail-biting closing stages.



### Essex, resuming at 98 for three, batted a further 55 minutes at the start. It was an entertaining period of play with East's aggressive and chanceless batting again the main feature. He was 55 overnight, played himself in for half an hour and then punch by hitting Graveney for two sixes and two fours in the East, who on Thursday had hooked Lawrence for two sixes, twice pulled the left-arm spinner over mid-wicket, drove a four to the same place and then hit another four through the covers. He narrowly escaped running himself out as he reached his hundred by pushing a ball from Walsh to Curran at mid-on. Essex dectared after the next ball, from which Pringle was run out, seeking a second run to Lawrence and long leg.

Old hands: Former winners Schockemöhle and Deister prepare for the Hickstead Derby

East batted for three hours and 10 minutes, faced 167 balls and hit four sixes and nine fours. It followed his 82

in the first innings and com-pleted a memorable match for

s man standing in for Gooch

This game has underlined

the splendid, all-round merits of the Essex team. Should they

emerge this year as title win-

ners, East's pugnacious and prolific stroke-play at Col-

chester will be remembered as

a significant reason for their

as an opening batsman.

BOMLING: Walsh 13.4-3-40-0; Lawrence 5-0-27-0; Graveney 19-3-73-4; Lloyds 12 2-30-0. 2-30-0. GLOUCESTERSHINE: First Invings 788 (J W Lloyds 52; J H Childs 8 for 58).

P W Romaines C Pietcher & Childs K P Tomlins C Prichard & Pringle ... K P Tomlins c Pitchard b Pringle
P Bainbridge not out
A W Stovold ibw Pringle
K M Curran ibw Pringle
J W Lloyds c Prichard b Acfield
M W Alleyne ibw Pringle
1,1 C Russell C East b Acfield
C A Walsh at East b Childs
''D A Graveney c Hardie b Childs
O'V Lawrence not out
Extras (b 4, ib 3, nb 5)
Total (9 width)

Total (9 wids) 739
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-23, 3-83, 4-83, 6-82, 6-112, 7-122, 8-129, 8-137.
BOWLING: Lover 5-2-14-0: Fosser 1-1-0-0: Childs 41-21-37-3; Acfield 32-12-54-2; Pringle 12-4-27-4.
Umpkres: O Lloyd and N T Plews.

**CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE** 

**CYCLING** 

### Hinault sews up the Coors

From John Wilcockson

From John Wilcockson
Niwot, Colorado
Bernard Himanit virtually
sewed up his victory in the Coors
International Classic yesterday
when he won the 14th stage time
trial to push his overall lead to
2½ minutes over his American
team colleague Greg LeMond,
Phil Anderson, who had been in
second place, could finish only
seventh in the hilly 8½ mile time
trial and dropped to third place.
Himanit retires from racing in
November but will continue to
work for his team sponsor
Bernard Tapie, the French entrepreneur who is expanding his
interests in the United States.
Fourth-placed Andrew
Hampsten suffered from the
efforts he made in a solo 60-mile
breakaway on Thursday, finishing only sixth.
In the women's race, the

In the women's race, the American Inga Thompson won her third time trial of the race to heat the defending champion Jeannie Longo, of France, by 25 seconds, thus closing her overall deficit to 32 seconds before today's final road race on the infamous Morgul-Bismarck circuit at Boulder. Both races finish bettered only by his own 1min

Nortishing (11) 21 4 4 13 57 54 183
Vortishing (11) 21 4 4 13 57 54 183
Nortishing (10) 19 5 2 12 46 49 175
Norticity (10) 19 5 2 12 46 49 175
Norticity (10) 19 4 5 10 37 61 162
Derbys (12) 19 4 4 11 31 82 157
Sussex (7) 20 4 7 8 37 47 148
Warwicks (15) 18 3 3 13 46 36 132
Lancs (14) 20 3 4 13 40 43 137
Middlesex (1) 20 2 9 6 36 59 127
Glan (12) 19 1 5 13 32 41 89
1985 positions in brackets
Vortishing total includes eight points for drawn match when scores inhered level.

No play vesterday
HEADPRGLEY: Vortishing (60ts) draw with Middlesex (6) Middlesex (252 (W N Stack (105 not out; 8 J Dennis 5 for 71, 80 180 180, at 2535; 5, JPerce (US), at 2525; 5, N Heart (17), at 1952; 3, N Kibarding (US) 1831, 4, U England (US)

**SWIMMING** 

. . .

### Gross nets another gold Madrid (Reuter) - Michael

Gross, of West Germany, and Igor Polyansky, of the Soviet Union, two of the classiest Union, two of the classiest swimmers on view, won a second gold medal at the world championships here yesterday. Tom Jager, of the United States, proved the fastest sprinter of the tournament when he won the inaugural 50 metres freestyle, and East Germany's all-conquering women took their title tally to 12 in 13 events. Kristin Otto highlighted her

Kristin Otto highlighted her all-round power by winning the all-round power by winning the 200 metres individual medley after earlier golds in the 100 metres freestyle and sprint freestyle relay, plus a silver in the 100m butterfly. She then anchored the East German 4 x 100m medley relay to victory over the US to take her gold medal haul to four. Four years ago she won the 100m backstroke gold at the last world championships.

Gross left everyone trailing hopelessly in his wake as he rippled to victory in the 200m butterfly to make his second

butterfly to make his second successful title defence of the

bettered only by his own 1min 56.24sec world record. Polyansky showed similar superiority in the 100m backstroke to complete a double he began in the 200m event on Tuesday. He clocked a world championship record 55.58sec to dethrone Dirk Richter, of East Germany, who had to settle Soviet powerhouse, Sergei

The nerve-jangling 50m free-style was prefaced by two false starts; but once they were away. Jager seized the initiative and sped home in 22.49sec, well clear of the shaven-headed European record holder. Dano Man Biondi, of the US. Dendeberova had turned well

over two seconds clear of a fifth-placed Otto into the final freesurged past. "I'm very pleased with my third gold," Otto said, "I did not expect it. Now I've won medals in three different

styles — back, crawl and individ-ual medley." Her gold tally was to rise to four by the end of the evening in the medley relay. East Germany romped to their fifth one-two sweep of the

Strauss and Katja Hartmann monopolized the women's 800m freestyle final. They disposed of the challenge of Sarah Hardeastle. the British Commonwealth champion, who finished fifth, in the second half of the race and turned the event into a two new duel. into a two-way duel.

The East German assault was too much for the rest but it failed to destroy the oldest world record in the swimming book - the 8min 24.62sec set hy Tracey Wickham, of Australia. in Edmonton in August 1978.



Waltz by Strauss: victory cruise in 800m freestyle

# the last part of the combination on Owen Gregory, his second horse, on an otherwise trouble-free round. The 17-year-old gelding, like the 18-year-old Ryan's Son ridden by John Whitaker, has been specially prepared for the Derby and both liurses gave their riders a reassuring outing testerday. With West Germany's Paul Schockemoble on Deister, his 1982 Derby winner, also in good form — they finished sixth yesterday — tomorrow's Derby looks to have an earry worthy of its 25th anniversity. RESULTS: Six Cut Derby Trial 1 Tuben (A Lowist O in 39 35acc. 2 Rather Applied Schom) O in 4113 Six Cut Speed Stakes 1 lots Genus (C Guzzaran et al.) 2 PPD1P Murphys 66 34, 3 Labourian id. **GOLF**

### Hayllar steals the lead

By John Hennessy

By John Hennessy
For all the presence of six
Curtis Cup players it was the
intile-regarded Christina Hayllar
who stole the lead on the first
day nf the British women's
stroke-play championship at
Blairgowrie yesterday. Her
round of 71, three under par for
the Landowne course, played the Lansdowne course, placed her one stroke ahead of three players, including Patricia John-

son, Miss Johnson's companiums Swan Muurerali, on 72 were Susan Mooreraft, also an England international, also an England international, and Stefania Croce, aged 16, winner for Italy of the British girls' championship last week. Miss Hayllar, aged 21, briefly distinguished herself at the start of the year in the Rochampton Gold Cup and the Avia Foursomes and has since regained the Hampshire championship. the Hampshire championship but otherwise it has been a season of travail and disscason of tracatt and dis-appointment. She failed to qual-ify in both the English and British match-play champion-ships, and none of her four rounds in the English stroke-play dropped believ 80. However, happily for her, her driver behaved for the most part yesterday. Twice she hooked, but only once she paid the price, for the 17th is a par fice and she was still able to make her par with a chip and putt. Her position now has all the makings of a humbling reaction today, hut one would be delighted to be

proved wrong.
Miss Haellar owes her position to a strong finish of par.
par and hirdie for the last three holes. Miss Johnson. Miss Mooreraft and Miss Croce all dropped a shot on either to or 17 and none could match her birdie three ai the 338 yard 18th.

### Weather hampers progress By Peter Marson

Leicestershire and Notinghamshire, four counties still to show interest at the top, though there had been a hiccup at Queens Park, Chesterfield.

Derbyshire had drawn with Leicestershire and, in part, that had resulted from a refusal by Chris Balderstone, Leicestershire's acting captain, to accept Kim Barnett's scheme of things in attempting to achieve a positive result. In this, Barnett had proposed asking Derbyshire to make 250 to win in 60 overs. No play had been possible in the morning, and when a start was made after limch, Leicestershire began at

Because bad weather had affected so many matches in the Britannic Assurance county championship programme yesterday, the status quo was maintained in the case of Hampshire, Worcestershire, Leicestershire and Nottinghamshire, four counties still to chemical and the status of the case of the status of the statu Leicestershire's innings closed

At Dean Park, Bournemouth, Hampshire had set Worcester-shire a target of 209 to win. Hick made 81, and Marshall took three wickets and Maru two as three wickets and Maru two as Hampshire came in at 160 for five. In the morning there had been a delay of 75 minutes before Worcestershire could begin again, 133 runs behind at 104 for eight. Weston was there still as Worcestershire made another 16 runs for the loss of Newport and Pridgeon to Maru, who finished with four for 33. Marshall took three for 30. As lnnch, Leicestershire began at Marshall took three for 30. As

Hampshire started out with a lead of 117 runs, Greenidge moved off at a great pace to make 42 out of 91 for four which was the point at which Terry issued his challenge.

Northamptonshire had set Northamptonshire a target of 268 to win. After Geoff Cook had made a brisk 27 and Larkins 20, more rain fell to usher the players in to an early tea, and play was abandoned soon afterwards. Northamptonshire's initial task had been to avoid following on, and this they did when another 21 runs had taken them to 179 for eight. Jack Simmons made an he

roie effort to bowl out Ghunergan at Lytham. Set to make 178 to win in 45 overs, Glamorgan lost eight wickets, seven to Simmons for 79, in making 156 in an exciting finish.

# Club and village cricket

by Mike Berry

and the national village champiooship, takes centre-stage of Lord's this weekend. Today's final is for the title of William Younger club champions, an award that brings a winner's purse of £1.000, and sees Stourbridge seeking to maintain the recent domination of Midlands clubs in the competition. They meet Wes-ton-super-Mare, bidding to fol-low in the footsteps of Old Hill. their Birmingham League neigh-bours, who lifted the trophy in each of the last two seasons, and Shrewsbury, who were the 1983

winners. In Smith, their skipper and Brewer, Stourbridge have two spin bowlers who are both nearing their 50th birthdays.

BASEBALL NORTH AMERICA: National League: San Prancisco Giants 7, Philadelphia Philas 8. San Deigo Patres 6. Montanal Eugos Concresis Redia 9, St. Louis Cardinals 4; Atlanta Braves 5. Chicago Cutrs 2. American League: Boston Red Sox 24. Crevitand Indians 5: Cattorna Angels 8. Detroit Tigers 1, Chicago Witte Sox 4, Toronto Blue Jays 3, Kansas Coy Royals 4, Tea-85 Rangers 3.

TOUR MATCH: Combridge: Sn Lankans 214 for 6 (R. Jurangasthy 63) v. National Association of Young Cruckwests.

All NOR — COUNTIES — CHAMPION SHIP; Letchworth Durham 184 for 7 dec. and 80 for 1 dec: Hentorishine 62 for 3 dec and 78 for 5, Match drawn.

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Southwapton: Sussan 183 and 179 for 6 dec: Hampshire 152 and 205 for 9 (R R Savage 65). Match drawn. CYCLING

CYCLING
TOUR OF THE NETHERLANDS (Durch unless stated; Fourth stage (152km) 1. E Vanderserden (Belt, Sir 22min 48ec; 2. P Proters, 0.11 behard; 3. H Daarus, 0.3 cetand, 4. M Maentens (Belt, 5. M Hermans; 6. T Poeis; 1. J. P van Popoet; 8. M Vermote (Belt, 9. W Devos (Belt, 10. F van de Viver (Belt, 30m) time Fifth stage (15km, time trial); 1.6 Knetsmann, 21mm 22ec; 2. G. Jakobs, 0.1 behand, 3. C. Solitevid, 0.5 behand, 4. Van08 rearden, 0.8 behand; 5. P Steinhand, 6. 12 behand; 8. Jingdam, same one. Oversit 1. Jakobs, 2247.55; 2. Kreitsmann, 0.15 behand; 3. Solieved, 10.4 behand; 6. T Poeis, 0.57 behand **FOOTBALL** 

SAN FERMANDO, Transfact: Concarent youth championships: United States 5, Jamaica 0, BRESCIA, Italy: Exhibition match: Brescia 0, Fluminesse (Br) 1. POOTBALL COMBINATION: Norwort 3, ipswich 0, WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: FC Hemberg 1, Schalle 1; Entracts Franklurt 1, FC Naremberg 0; Werder Bremen 1, FC Kauserstautern 0 GOLF

GOLF

CARNOUSTIE: Beltish yearths championship:
Lesting second round vorse: Val. D
Gelord, 7, 72, 146; K. Farbarn, 75, 70, 146; A.
Roperson, 73, 73, 147; J. Roberson, 72, 75; B
Shistis, 70, 77, 148; C. Ovr, 73, 75; J. Pederson
(Den), 77, 71, J. Jangmean, 73, 75, F. Orizz (Sp),
74, 74, A. Ropers, 76, 72, 146; S. Rathamsson,
73, 76; W. Bladon, 73, 74, 158; R. Muscrott, 76,
74; A. Turnbull, 73, 77, 151; P. Phoce, 80, 71; S.
Lovey (Neth), 74, 77; S. Holden, 14, 77; K.
Walkar, 78, 73; P. Young, 75, 76; E. Richardson, 78, 75, 152; M. Maczara, 75, 77; J. Peders,
78, 76; B. Jackson, 71, 81, J. Coe, 80, 72; J.
KRISTIANSTEAD: Wonned's championships
(GD unless station), 142; B. Hulte, 70, 72, 144;
M. Wennerstein (Swe), 72, 72, 148; P. Conley
(US), 75, 70, 146; A. Richolas, 75, 71; L.
Nagmenn (Swe), 75, 71, 147; O. Dowling, 76,
11; J. Fonest, 72, 75; C. Sharp, 14, 73, C.
Debrah (Aus), 75, 72.

SPEEDWAY NATIONAL LEAGUE: Edinburgh 45, Hackney 33; Glascow 37, Windledon 41. IGNOCK-OUT CUP: Quarter-final second leg-Postribrough 45, Bennick 33 (Petarcorough win on appragate 81-75). POSTPONED: Nichand Challenge Trophy: Berningtum v Long Eston, track waterlogged. Oxford: Midland inders championship linat: track waterlogged.

### FOR THE RECORD

SWIMMING

B. Hungary 15, West Germany B. Final positions: 1 Australia: 2. The Netherlands; 3. Union States. 4. Caracta: 5. Hungary: 8. West Germany.

Mext. Side. Investigle State; 1. T. Jamer (US).

22. 49, 2. O. Hatsalf (Switz), 22.80; 3. M. Blondi (US). 22.81. 4. Perig Scrop Any (Swig), 23.03.

5. S. Volery (Switz), 23.08. 6. P. Johantsson (Swie), 23.10; 1. J. Wenthe (EG), 23.17; 8. C. Propota (USSR), 23.27; 1. Union backstroke final: 1. Prohankay (USSR), 55.58ec; 2. O. Richter (EG), 56.49, 3. S. Zasholotnov (USSR), 56.51; 4. M. Tewitsony (Gart), 56.25; 5. Holtimester (WG), 56.87; 6. F. Bahrusch (EG), 57.02; 1. D. Veaard (US), 57.23, 9. M. Brodsribaugh (US), 57.24 Women: 800m treestyle final: 1. A Strates (EG), 22.24; 2. Klartingrin (EG), 8.26, 44; 3. D. Bahasshoff (US), 5.40; 4. J. McDonald (Jus), 8.36, 25. S. Hardcastle (GB), 835.97; 6. T. Bruce (Aus), 8.45, 50.7, J. Van de Moer, 8.4126, 8. B. Pura, 6.50, 58. 4. x. 100m medley relay: 1. East Germany (X. Zirmemm), S. Gersach, K. Gressler, K. Ottol. 4min (M. 82sec ) world champonisho record; 2. Unided Sigles, 4.1277; 6. Soviet Uhon, 4.12, 52; 6. Bulgaria, 4.13, 75. West Germany, 4:13, 64; 8. France, 4.15, 75.

Chatthers for Baules Mer, 400m freestyle: R. Hennal (WR), 3. mr. 5.98ee; K. Royal (SB), 415, 77.

The Negreriands, 323.55; France, 324.25; Highboard dhing; Qualifying round: Leading placings their 10 Gress 1, 15 Loughns; US. 635 10pts, 2, Lt Kongzheng (Christ), 624.42, 3. Shage (EG), 559.05, 4. B Kimbel (US. 556.18; S. S Gurder (USSR), 553.02; 5. T His (Christ), 579.07, C. Sterroutingsev (USSR), 8, J Micharagon (Mash, 529.32; 9, O Rimalo (ID. 511.26; 10, 17 sangsphil Japan), 513.21; 11.C Roperson (Aus), 510.00; 12. O Bedderd (Cen), 455.90; 16. Ft Mongan (BB), 481.14, 200: lackledust mediev; E. Dendeberose (USSR), 2, 17.79; K Mond (EG), 218.45; 8 Schulz (WG), 218.50. M Grigtone (US), 218.22, M Muss (Melm), 218.45; 7 Bogomiova (Bul), 220.19

MAHWAN, New Jersey: United Jersey Bank classes women's tournement Second round: M. Curnley (US) IN P Medizatio (17), 6-3, 4-6, 6-2: S Gomer (GB) in P Medizatio (17), 6-3, 4-5, 6-2: S Gomer (GB) in B Bowes (US), 6-3, 3-6, 6-2: A Mouton (US) in 18 Bostema (US), 6-3, 3-6, 6-2: A Mouton (US) in M Par (Arg), 1-5, 6-4: O Balestra (Just) in C Johnson (Shrut, 6-4, 6-2: O N von Nostrand (US) in A Temestron (Final), 3-0 ret. C Tanhori (Fin In I Tausia (Fin. 7-5, 5-7, 6-2, H Sukove (Cz) in D Van Rereburg (SA), 6-6, 6-1: E Remach (SA) brik Rinaldi (US), 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

CINCINNATI, Obio: ATP championships: Third round: Third round: K Curren (US) or J Nystrom (5440), 6-7, 6-1, 7-6, 1 Webson (US) bi J B Swensson (5440), 6-4, 6-2, E Sanchez (Sol) bi J Hajsok (Swentz 7-6, 6-4, J Conners, US) bi J Conners (US), 6-4, 6-4, K Carlyson (5440) bi O Petra (Uhu), 7-5, 6-2, Ecbary (5440) bi O Petra (US), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, M Permors (5440) bi O Petra (US), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, M Permors (5440) bi O Petra (US), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, M Permors (5440) bi O Petra (US), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, M Permors (5440) bi O Petra (US), 6-3, 6-5, M Permors (5440) bi O Petra (US), 6-3, 6-5, M Petropa (Arg), 6-3, 6-5, M Wilander (5440) bi H de la Pena (Arg), 6-3, 6-5, M Wilander (5440) bi H de la Pena (Arg), 6-3, 6-5

ROWING

NOTTINGHAM: World champsonships: Men's lightweight simple sculis: Heart 1: 1. Beatury (Den), 7mm 9 65 sec. 2. P. Antonia (Aus), 7 12:29. 3. J. Mostosenen (Swe) 7:13 82: 4. R. Habert (Aus), 7:14:29. 5. B. Gensen (NG), 7:27 44; 6. M. Errike (Nanh), 7:97.3 heart 2: 1. C. Rono (US), 7:10:28. 2. P. Sacroststale (Nor), 7:11.54. 3. W. Van Belleghem (Bo), 7:11.77. 4. P. Tatersal (Can), 7:12:51, 5. J. Vecroes (Nor), 7:11.54. 3. W. Van Belleghem (Bo), 7:11.77. 4. P. Tatersal (Can), 7:12:51, 5. J. Vecroes (Nor), 7:15.26. 6. H. Capeta Baconho (Por), 7:22:98. Men's coatesa (Bipmane), 6:17:17. 5. Nemerical (Can), 7:12:51, 5. J. Vecroes (Nor), 7:15.26. 6. H. Capeta Baconho (Por), 7:22:98. Men's coatesa (Bipmane), 6:17:18. 5. Som. 6:13:26. 2. New Zostand, 8:15:38. 3. Australa, 6:15:09. 4. Canada, 8:18:19. 5. US, 6:21:36. 6. Finland, 6:29:57. Mee's lightweight double sculis: Heart 3: 1, CB:1C States, 6:15:09. 4. Canada, 8:19:19. 5. US, 6:21:36. 6. Finland, 6:29:57. Mee's lightweight double sculis: Heart 3: 1, CB:1C States, 6:38:37. 2. Italy, 8:11:25. 3. Netthertands, 6:38:58. 4. West Germany, 6:38:63. 5. US, 6:41:67. 8. Switzerland, 6:45:69. 5. US, 6:45:69. 6. A. Unger (Aus), 7:46:77. 4. Constalled, 6:45:77. 4. Constalled, 6:25:51. 3. Austrand, 6:25:61. 3. Austrand,

### OTHER SCOREBOARDS AT LYTHAM AT BOURNEMOUTH

AT LYTHAM
Lanceshire (4pts) draw with Glamorgan
(5).

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 192 (J Abraham 59).

Sacond Innings
M R Chadwick c Derrick b North 50
A N Hayhunst b Ontong 17
A N Hayhunst b Ontong 17
A N A Smith run out 55
B A Smith run out 55 hams 99).

M.R. Chachelok e Demick b North
A.N. Hayhurst b Ontong
J. Abrahams b Ontong
N.H. Falthorither b Ontong
S.J. O'Shaughnessy not out
'J. Skamons b Ontong
D. J. Masknaon e Morris b North
HY K. Hegg at Davies b North
I. Folley run out
B. P Patterson c Hickey b North

Total (9 wkts dec) — 21 Total (9 wkts dec) — 148 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-93, 3-95, 4-99, 5-102, 6-117, 7-136, 8-143, 9-149, BOWLING: Hickey 5-1-11-0; Barwick 13-70-25-0; Ontong 31-12-44-4; North 24.4-6-49-4. 6-49-4. GLANDRGAN: First Innings 164 for 8 dec (BOWLING: Patterson 10-3-15-0; Medinson 12-3-22-1; Heymunt 2-0-12-0; Sigmons 21-4-65-3; Folloy 22-8-42-4).

Hampshire v Worcestershires G A Hick c Greeninge b Maru ... O B O Oliveira b Marstall ... D N Patel not out .... P A Neate low b Marshell ... M J Weston not out ... Extras (b 11, nb 2) .....

Total (5 wicks) 160 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-20, 3-128, 4-130, 5-134. R A Smith run out
CL Smith not out
M O Marshell c Weston b Pridgeon
T M Translett not out BOWLING: Pridgeon 4-0-15-1: Newport 6-0-41-1; McEwan 4-0-21-1. Gripp C Fains o Marshall ...
If McEwen c Zerry b Marshall ...
If McEwen c Zerry b Marshall ...
I D'Oliviera c James b Cornor .
A Neale c Terry b Maru ...
I Patie C Perks b James ...
J Weston not out .... J Rhodes c Parks b Maru

Total (64 overs) ...

Second lrunings
T 8 Curtis c Greenidge b Marshall .....
O M Smith c Terry b Mars

80WLING: Marahali 12-3-32-5; Connor 6-3-22-0; Many 17-8-49-2; Tremlett 9-1-34-0; James 2-0-12-0; C L Smith 1-1-0-0. wes: M J Kitchen and K J Lyons. Northants v Notts Total (64 overs) 120 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-18, 3-18, 4-29, 5-45, 6-85, 7-92, 8-103, 8-111, 10-120, 8OWLING: Marshaft 22-11-30-3; Compor 10-3-23-1; Maru 14-4-33-4; Tremiett 8-1-13-0; James 12-4-17-2. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE First Indings 158 ( Basiey 67 n.c.) G Cook not out Total (0 wid ) 48
BOWLING: Saxeiby 6-1-13-0; Fraser
Darling 7-0-28-0; Hemmings 1-0-6-0.

Lord's opens its doors to the villagers

Grass roots cricket, in the shape of the respective finals of the national club championship

SPUKI

Arsenal v Manchester Utd

Something special will be expected of Ron Atlanson's

men this season; after last season's opening burst, fourth place was tantamount to

failure. Arsenal's new manager, Graham, faces similar demands, Olsen and Sivebaek, the World Cup Danes, are

Aston Villa v Tottenham Villa, obliged to make an impression this sesson after the money that Turner has

spent, counter Tottenham's big

Thompson and Keown; Gooper

is injured. The performances of Tottenham's Gough

and Thomas — and the manager Pleat — will be viewed

Charlton, who return to the first division after 29 years, will

teammates, as does Pearson. Wednesday, fifth last sea-son, hope that Hirst, their sign-

signings with their own in

Charlton v Sheff Wed

do well not to bid a prompt

farewell. Shirtliff, a summe

signing, confronts his old

ing from Barnsley, will give them that extra punch.

This should be a stern test

the sales of Watson and

of Norwich's resources after

Woods and of the wisdom of their new purchases, Crook

and Putney. Hollins, the demanding Chelsea man-ager, will not be satisfied with

seventh place this season.

**Everton v Nottm Forest** 

Reid, Bracewell, Van den

Hauwe and others, Everton

son, their Estudited buy, makes his League debut for the club, as do Power and Langley. Clough, the Forest manager, will rely again on excellent home produce.

Bryan Hamilton, Leicester's

new trish manager, has boldly dropped Northern Ireland's

world Cup player, O'Neill, and given Walsh, his signing from Wigan, his debut. For Luton, an awkward start to life

Leicester v Luton

manager.

look equipped for the top. Wat-son, their £900,000 buy,

Even without Southall,

Chelsea v Norwich

dropped.

with interest.

TEAM CHECK

Manchester C.

Wimbledon
Wimbledon's first disapply
baptism could have beet thin
testing, though Maide Road
will be daunting enough. Dave
Bassett, the manager, has
chosen to omit Gordon, his
signing from Swindon, from
the attack. City field new boys
Christie and Sucking that
have yet to acree terms with

have yet to agree terms with Hopkins, from Birmingham,

Newcastle v Liverpool Liverpool start the defence of their title possibly without

Grobbelaar, ever-present for 317 games. Nicol and Walsh are still injured but

Rush, sold to Juventus, re-

who surprised everyone with

last season's form, may be

without Clarke, their centre

mains available. Newcas

Southampton v QPR

Some improvement can be

expected from Smith's Rang-

ers team this season. Their squad includes Seamen and

Brazil, their summer buys.

but not Ferwick, who is in-

player, Shilton, is back in ac-tion for Southampton after

injury. Clarke, the Irish World

jured. Another England

Cup player, makes his

Watford v Oxford Utd

Two clubs who provide the

inspiration for all up-and-coming non-League sides in the

restructured game. Both will be hard-pressed to make an

impact on the championship

and Barnes may play with the help of injections.

but, as Oxford proved last

season, there are alternati targets. Watford's Jackett

West Ham v Coventry

West Ham, London's Standard-bearers, open with the same side which won seven of their last eight fixtures. To

improve on last season's best-ever placing of third they

managed by George Curtis, will again be everybody's favourite for relegation.

ders. Coventry, now

Clive White

will have to split the

Wimbledon

# **Breaking the Mersey** monopoly is least of the problems ahead

As the global season came to a close seven weeks ago, a squat figure sat astride the relief of many. Diego fessional Footballers' Associ-Maradona proved in Mexico ation said that half of his that one gifted individual could lift a side above less talented opponents and up towards the highest of peaks.

With his triumph of man over machine, Maradona rekindled a flame of hope that had all hut been extinguished. Optimists imagined then that his performance, witnessed by an estimated audience of 500 million (one in nine of the world's population), might usher in a new age wherein method would be dismantled by skill.

But as the domestic season opens today, another equally familiar and altogether more sinister figure stands over the game. Like some spotty-faced bully who delights in throwing his weight around the school playground, the football booligan threatens once again to spoil the fun that could lie ahead for everybody else over the next nine months.

The hooligans, mercifully unohtrusive during the World Cup finals, have already started their campaign of loathsome behaviour. As well as locking the door to Europe for a few more years, the nauseating louts have cast a long, black shadow of fear across the threshold of a new season. That they should do so once more is particularly disappointing.

Recent statistics suggested that the thugs had belatedly. but encouragingly, learned they were fighting a losing battle. The number of arrests last season was cut in half and the hill clubs were forced to foot in order to protect their more reasonable supporters was subsequently reduced hy

would say downright prevarica-

tion, that is normally associated with the hig time in football has

obviously not been lost on David Pleat

In the time it takes to adjust to

spending £1 million, Luton

Town's forthcoming manager

has hecome Tottenham

Hotspur's rather more evasive

ent when Pleat was asked yes-

terday if his two expensive new

signings, Richard Gough and Mitchell Thomas, would be in the side to open Tottenham's

new season at Villa Park today.
"They will probably both play," was as much as Pleat

play." was as much as Pleat would reveal, as if he would

much became appar

substantial saving particu-larly io view of Gordoo Taylor's recent revelation. world. To the delight and The secretary of the Prounioo's funds, £200,000, is currently out on loan to clubs such as Middleshrough, Swan-

**New managers** 

Twenty-one Football League clubs start the season with new managers. They include London's "top two"—Arsenal having appointed their former player, George Graham, from Milwall, and Tottenham now managed by David Pleat (ex-Laton). The new faces:

aged by David Pleat (ex-Laton). The
new faces:
FIRST DIVISION: Arsenal — George
Graham; Coventry — George Cartis
(director-manager); Leicester —
Bryan Hamilton (Gordon Milne now
general manager); Laton — John
Moore; Tottenham — David Pleat.
SECOND DIVISION: Brighton —
Alan Mullery; Millwall — John
Docherty; Sheffield United — Billy
McEwan.
THIRD DIVISION: Carlisle — Harry
Greez: Fulham — Ray Lewington

Gregg: Fulham — Ray Lewington (player-manager); Newport — Jimmy Mailen (player-manager); Walsail — Tommy Coakley; Wigaa — Ray Mathias. FOURTH DIVISION: Baraley - Brian

Miller; Cardiff — Frank Burrews;
Colchester — Mike Walker; Preston
— John McGrath; Southend — David
Webb; Stockport — Jianny Melin;
Swassea — Terry Yorath; Wolves —
to be appointed. INTERNATIONAL APPOINT-

MENTS: Scotland - Andy Rox-burgh. Wales - Mike England reburgh. Wates — Mike Engishe reappointed (new as part-time
manager). Italy — Azelie Vicini
(Euzo Bearzot now "supervisor national teams"). N Ireland — Bitly
Bingham (who remains pert-time N
Ireland manager) was given permission to take a £190,000-a-year
coaching post with Sandi Arabian
cinh Al Nasser.

sea City and Wolverhampton Wanderers, who could not otherwise afford to pay the wages of their players. Taylor admitted: "Hooli-

ganism is the main priority this season and the way ahead Italian clubs, for example, claimed the championship

**Evasive Pleat proves he has** 

adapted to the big time

of the new defenders after a season in which Tottenham left

Milan in the Barcelona tour-nament this week, Pleat did

elaborate. He will always get up to score goals hut I wasn't

for Scotland in the World Cup as I didn't think he had a

particularly good tournament.

The art of discretion, or some contemplate leaving out either

receive £40 million from the pools, almost seven times as much as the total granted to those in the Football League.

Even if the troubles inside and, increasingly, outside the grounds become less frequent and less ugly, it seems inevitable that attendances will fall still further - especially in the first division. After a small rise, the top clubs will probably be watched by their smallest ever aggregate crowd (the previous smallest, set two years ago, is 8,711,488).

As Charlton Athletic, who share the Selhurst Park stadium with Crystal Palace, and Wimhledon move up with Norwich City, so the number of first division spectators is sure to go down. Their home crowds last season were 250,000 lower than the aggregate of the three clubs they have replaced.

A genuine challenge to Merseyside's monopoly would revive interest, but the prospect is unlikely. Liverpool are the favourites to collect their ninth title in a dozen years, particularly if Dalglish does not remain reluctant to select himself. In the 25 games during which he did not play a full part last season, they dropped 31 points.

As well as the prolific Rush. about to begin his last season at Anfield before joining the exodus to Italy, they are armed with a surplus of fire power. Molby, for example, last season contributed 14 goals from midfield. Their defence, in which even Lawrenson is not assured of a permanent position, has no apparent weakness apart from the inconsistency of Grobbelaar.

Everton, the most consiswill be difficult unless it is tent side over the last three solved." In pleading for finan- years, have lost Lineker, the cial assistance from the gov- scorer of 30 League and six ernment, he pointed out that World Cup goals, but they

Deadly duo: Cottee (left) and McAvennie, of West Ham, primed for another campaign

without his help in 1985. Yet Hotspur, for differing reasons, they have temporarily lost ended up with little more than several other senior repre-disappointment. Arsenal sentatives through injury and, in spite of the arrival of the expensive Watson from Norwich, their first few steps may he uncharacteristically tentative.

Manchester United lean as beavily as England on the influence of their captain, Robson. His fitness is of paramount importance and, although their rearguard continues to be surprisingly effective (in conceding only 36 goals, the defence was the strongest in the first division last season), their front line, now without Hughes, would appear to be too weak.

West Ham United's spearhead was one of the most fearsome in the land. McAvennie and Cottee claimed 46 goals between them and a similar striking rate would take them back into contention. But for fixture congestion, they might have finished last May with more than the Southern

Arsenal and Tottenham

First division to be reduced to

20 clubs and second division to

be expanded to 24 over next two

seasons by the following method: bottom three clobs in

the first division to be relegated.

scored too few and Tottenham conceded too many. The fresh men in charge, George Gra-ham and David Pleat respectively. must correct the imbalance if they are to fulfil the expectations of clubs whose recent success does not

Nottingham Forest, filled with stylish and attractive promise, are expected to be candidates lying on the fringe with Chelsea and Sheffield Wednesday, both of whom have gained a reputation for being inhospitable hosts. The rest of the field will be more concerned with avoiding a trap door that has been extended.

correspond to their wealth.

The bottom two will go through it automatically. The club above them will play off against those finishing third, fourth and fifth in the second division for a place among the elite next season. The welcome change io the antiquated system will clearly introduce added tension and excitement at the season's end.

CLIVE WHITE ON THE CHANGES FOR THE SEASON

division . Play-off draw: Third

division fifth v Second division

20th; Third division third v

fourth. Winners to meet. All ties

Bottom three clubs in third

three from fourth division pro-moted. Clab finishing 21st in

The format is new, albeit marginally. So is the League president (it was disturbing that Philip Carter, the fresh incumbent, should immediately threaten to introduce yet another cup competition) and the personnel at more than a few clubs. Yet the game still faces dangers that are old.

Middlesbrough are the latest to join a growing list of those who are on the edge of collapse. For almost a quarter of a century the League has stayed intact, a feat that Taylor concedes is miracle". But the financial troubles for the smaller clubs will be enlarged since their share of the spoils has been diminished.

The number of professionals has gone down (by one-fifth in the last five years). the number of fixtures has gone up and the resources are being stretched beyond reasonable limit. Football, kicked mercilessly by the hooligans and ignored increas-ingly by the public, is about to embark on yet another chapter in its fight for survival.

to the Football League provided ground facilities and financial

• Prize money to be decided

when new sponsor is

3 per cent, thereby allowing big clubs to retain wealth.

New television sponsorship

worth 6.2 million pounds over two seasons. First division clubs

to receive 50 per cent, seocad

shared equally between them.

structure are approved.

division, instead of four, to be automatically relegated and top mutuality pool reduced from 4 three from fourth division proper cent levy on gate receipts to

£2.75 MILLION: Gary Lineker £2 MRLION: Mark Hughes — Man-chester United to Barcalona

2900,000: Dave Watson - Norwich City to Everton E725,000: Terry Butcher — Ipswich Town to Glasgow Rangers 2700,000: Richard Gough — Dun-dee United to Tottenham 2500,000: Chris Woods — Norwich City to Glasgow Rangers E450,000; Garry Thompson - Shef-field Wednesday to Aston Villa

£450,000: Stave Wicks - Queen's Park Rangers to Chelses. £400,000: Colin Clarke - Bou mouth to Southempton deen to Aston Villa 350,000: Robert Conner — Dundee

SATURDAY

YORKSHIRE
72.00 Capitain Scariet Suspen Return
To Treasure Island 7.00-7.39
Chumbleweed 12.00 midnight
Gliden Music Box.

BORDER As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Capta Scarlet 2.45pm-4.45 Golf 12.00 mid-night Golf 12.30 am Closedown.

TVS As Landon except: 11.30en-12.00 Terrehewks. 12.00 midnight Doors Are Open 1.00em Company, Closedown.

GRANADA - As London ex
GRANADA - As London ex
Terrahavis 2.15pm-2.45 Benson
5.85 Return to Tressure Island 7.00-7.30
Grumblewaeds 12.00 indesign Ten
Years After in Concert 12.55em Tales
from the Daristice 1.20 Closedown

TYNE TEES As London ex Copt: 11.30mm-12
Terrahawiss 12.00 midnight I am the Blues 1.00am Postry of the People,

GRAMPIAN As London ex cept: 11.20em-12.00 Telebugs 2.43pa-4.45 Bell's Scot-tish Open Golf 12.00 midwight Golf 12.40em Redections, Closedown.

12.40em Reflections, Closedown,
TSW As London except:
11.30em-12.00 Gatalong Geng
12.00 midnight Rock of the Seventies 12.35em Postsoript, Closedown,
CENTRAL As London exTelebugs 5.05pcs Return to Treasure
Island 7.00-7.30 Grunbleweeds 12.00
roldright Elide Brooks in Concert
12.45em Jobinder 1.45 Closedown,
SAC Starts: 1.50em Recipo

S4C Starts: 1.15pm Racing from Newmarket 3.00 Equinox

A.00 Pitro: West Point Story' 5.55 Se-fors the Nickelodeon 7.00 Kit Curran 7.30 Newyddion 7.45 Talem-Issu 8.15 Rosalind A Myrddin 8.45 Chwyl Gorawl Caerdydd 1985 9.30 Cosby Show 10.00 Budgie 11.00 White Heat" (James Cagney) 1.05em Closedown. A MCSI. I.A. As I produc greece.

ANGLIA 11.30em-12.90 Telebr

12.00 midnight That's Hollywood 12.30am At the End of the Day,

HTV WEST As London ex-tept: 11.30em-1 Telebugs 12.90 midnigts Freeze Frame 12.30em Glosedown.

HTV WALES No variation. All pro-

SUNDAY

BBC1 WALES12.10-12.15mm
News of Wates Headlines and
Weather, Close, SCOTLAND12.1012.15mm News Headlines and Weather,
Close, NORTHERN RELAND11.2011.50pm Venue: Gas from Croke Park,
Dublin, 11.50-12.46mm The Black
and White Media Show, 12.40-12.45
News Headlines and Weather; Close.

ANGLIA As London except:

9.30sm-10.00 Colorado
Carryon 1.00pm Benerly Habiles\*
1.25 Westher 1.30-2,00 Ferming Duty
2.30 Fem: They Who Dare 4.00
Campbells 8.00-6.30 About Mariest 12.1
midnight Blue Hei 12,30em Norwichi
Choir, Closedown.

grammes are the same as those for HTV West.

CHANNEL As London ex-cept: 11.30em-12.00 Terratamies 2.15em-4.45 Film: Blue Max 12.00 midnight Doors Are Open 1.90em Closedown.

 League Cup sponsorship by Littlewoods worth two million pounds over three seasons. Contribution to mutuality poo from gate receipts to be reduce

· Luton Town's ban on visiting

those clubs affected by European ban, and Full Members' Cup, open to first and second division teams, still to be decided (Last season's super cup final between Liverpool and Everton will be played at Anfield on Septemeher 16 and Goodison Park on September

three years' sponsoship outstanding, continues. British Cup shelved for this season because of heavy club commitments in Scotland. ● League management commit-tee restructured to consist of

new chairman. Presion North End and Oldham Athletic to play home games on artificial surfaces this and Luton Town before them. Bristol Rovers to share ground facilities with Bath, of GM Vauxhall Conference

without Pleat, their former LEADING TRANSFERS £250,000: Mitchell Thomas - Luton £3.3 NBLLION: Ian Rush - Liverpool Town to Tottenham Hotspur £225,000: David Seamen -

mingham Rangers City to Queen's Park £200,000: Barry Venison tand to Liverpool £200,000: Eric Black - Aberdeen to £200,000: David Hirst — Barnsley to Shetheld Wednesday

E170,000: Colla West - Watford to £140,000: Tony Woodcock - Arse nal to Cologne . £125,000: Martin Keowa -- Arsenal

to Aston Villa £120,000; Alan Brazil - Coventry City to Queen's Park Rangers £120,000; Keith Edwards - Shefield United to Leeds United

£100,000; Steve Walsh — Wigan Athletic to Leicester City

SCOTTISH ... As London ex cook: 11.30em-12.00 Terrahtewiks 2.45pm-4.45 Bell's Scottish Open Golf 12.00 midnight Golf 12.40

four representatives from first division, three from the second and one for the third and fourth Philip Carter, of Everton, is the E100,000; Kevin Langley -- Wigar Athletic to Everton

### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES 5,15-5.20pm
Sports News Wales, \$COTLANDS.15-5.20pm Scottleh News
and Sport. Northrenn Ireland Results
(opt-out from Grantstand, 5,15-5.20)
News, 12,10-12,15em Headinas and
Weather; Close, ENGLANDS.15-5.20pm
London - Sport. South-West - Sport.
Sport and News. All other English ne
gons - Regional News and Sport.

ULSTER As London except: 11.50em-12.00
Terrahewks 4.55em-5.00 Sports Results 12.00 midnight At Home — John Oulcey 12.25em News, Closedown,

supporters comes into operation on Tuesday for game agains Southampton at Kenilworth Road. League have ordered Littlewoods Challenge Cup home ties to be played on

thereby enabling big clubs to retain wealth.

ted in FA Cup and Littlewoods

season like Queen' Park Ranger

### Continued from facing page CHANNEL As London aways:

9.26m Starting Poet 9.30-10.00 Les Franças Chez-Yous 1.00pm-2.00 Mutatramed Ah Goes East 2.30-3.00 Candid Camera 12.00 met-light Menn's Best Friends 12.30 em Closedown.

SAC Starts: 12.30pm Irish Angle
1.45 Chenging Times 2.20
Gendeners' Calendar Readshow 2.40
Carnetic Music 3.30 Smilin Throught
5.15 Mend of David Berglas 6.09 Golf
7.20 Newyoldion 7.30 Cass am Gan 8.00.
Pwy Sy'n Penthun? 8.30 Byd Cerdd
9.15 Maupassant 10.15 Faim: Angels with
Daty Faces 12.05em Closedown.

P . . .

.

15

CENTRAL As London except: 9.36-10.00 Fanoface 1.00pm Gar-dening Time 1.30-2.00 Here and Now 2.30 Falm: Carry On Henry 4.00 Mind Your Language 4.30 Campbells 5.00 Sur-vival Special 5.00-8.30 Album Market 12.00 midelight Jobfinder 1.00em

See 11.30-12.00 South West Week 1.00pm-2.00 Scareove and Afra King 2.30 Film: Isn'l Life Wonderful\* 4.00 Campbolts 5.00 Survival Social 6.06-6.30 Albion Market 12.00 midnight Duck Factory 12.25am Postscript. Clasedown

GRAMPIAN As London ex-dept: 9.25am Max the Mouse 9.35 Sesame Street 10.30-11.00 Smurfs 1.00pm Ferming Out-look 1.30-2.00 Prozwinners 2.30 Fruits of Southampion 3.00 Scotsport 5.00 Campbells 5.30 Survival 4.00-6.30 Albion Market 12.00 midnight Re-flections, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As Landon extra Capt: 9.25am Morraing Glory 9.35 Jack Holborn 9.5510.00 Lookaround 1.80pm Parming
Outlook 1.30-2.80 Northern Life 2.30
Extra Time Soccar Special 3.16 T.J Hooker 4.10 Smurta 4.30 Campbells 8.00
Survival Special 6.00-6.30 Albann Market
12.00 midnight Epilogue,
Closedown,

GRANADA As London exGRANADA Capt: 9.25em May: the
Mouse 9.35-10.00 Sing to the Lord
11.00 Writing of Spiring image 11.25 Aap
Kas Hek 11.30-12.00 Educating Bran 1.00pm Parts 2.05 Film: Count of Monte Cristo 4.00 One God... Three Gods
4.00 Campbolis 5.00 Survival Special
8.00-8.30 Albon Market 12.00 midnight Off the Rack 12.25em Closedown.
TMCS All particles

BORDER As London except: 9.25±10.00 Sorder Dery 1.00pm Farming Outdook 1.30-2.00 Whitskers and War Nosse 2.30 Cariton Your Doorman 3.00 Scotsport S.00 Gampbells S.00 Look Who's Talking 8.00-4.30 Albort Market 12.00 midnight Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London exGeorg On 11.00 Writing of Scating 
Image 11.30-12.00 Parman Diary 
1.00-12.00 Parman Diary 
1.00-12.00 The Beron 2.50 Fator 
Arabesque 4.30 Campballe 5.00 Servinel 
500cal 8.00-8.30 Albion Market 
12.00 midnight insight 12.30em Five Mouses 12.35-6.00 Music Box.

ULSTER As London arcept

Morning Worship 1.00pm.11.00

Morning Worship 1.00pm Gardening

Time 1.30-2.00 Herican Globertows 2.30

Film: Pleasure of His Company 4.30

Composes 5.00 Survival Special 6.006.30 Albion Market 12.00 midslight

Sports Results 12.05em News,

Closedown.

### **BOWLS** Richards recovers to regain his title

By Gordon Allan

Wynne Richards, a Welshman from the mid-Surrey club. English Bowling Association singles title at Worthing for the second time. He beat David Taylor of British Rail, Carlisle 21-18 in the final after being 11-Richards, who first won the

title two years ago, is the seventh player since the championship started in 1905 to win it more than once. He joins a distin-guished band comprising David Bryant (six times), Percy Baker (four), Peter Line, Bill Irish, Chris Ward and W F Wade (all

the shot with his last bowl. More important he gained the mat, changed the jack length from long to medium and proceeded to reel off six wirming ends. Taylor put a bowl on the jack on the last end but Richards drew it off perfectly and set Taylor an insoluble problem.

Richards' achievement - and that of anybody who wins this title — can be measured by the fact he had to win 16 matches to become the champion: ten at county level, six at Worthing. In the semi-finals Richards beat Peter Towers, of Liskeard,

21-16 and Taylor beat Roy Hedges of Bristol 21-18. Towers, a milkman by trade. played some express deliveries shots), to keep Richards on 19 and in suspense for four ends. In his match. Taylor led all the way but did not shake off the tenucious Hedges until the last bowl had gone in. Northun berland, the holders,

play Leicestershire and Worcestershire play Wiltshire in today's semi-finals of the Middleton Cup (county championship). Leicestershire have won the cap once, in 1964. Worcestershire and Wiltshire have never been in the final. RESULTS: Singles quarter-finals: P Towers (Liskeard) bi E Parsona (Wor-thing) 21-8; W Richards (Mid-Surrey) bit O Denison (Newton Abbot) 21-15; R Hedges (Bristol) bit O Flotter (Christchurch, Cambis) 21-16; Il Taylor (Brissh Rail, Cumbra) bit A Moore (Spencers: Melichard) 21-11. Semi-finals: Richards bit Towers 21-18; Taylor bit Hedges 21-18. Final: Richards bit Taylor 21-18.

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated First division Arsenal v Manchester Utd Chartton v Sheffield Wed ...

Chelsea v Norwich .... Everton v Nottingham F Wattord v Oxford .\_

West Ham v Coventry GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Bath v

GM VALDOHALL CONFERENCE Bath v
Weiling: Boston v Dagenham: Cheltenham
v Barnet: Enfield v Frickley: Kettering v
Altrancham: Maldstone v Weymouth:
Northwich v Kidderminster: Nuneston v
Sutton: Sostnorough v Wealdstone: Stafjord v Runcom: Telford v Gasahead.
VALDOHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premiar Division: Beshop's Stortford v Stough:
Bognor v Hitchin; Bromley v Harrow:
Croydon v Famborough: Hayes v Dulwioti;
Hendon v Carshalton: Kingstoniam v
Barking: St Albans v Yeovik; Wälthamstow
v Wycombe; Windsor S Eton v Worthing;
Woltingham v Tooting S Mitcham. Division One: Biberiosy v Usbridge:
Boreham Wood v Epoom and Ewell: Grays
v Bracknell: Kingsbury v Staines:
Leatherhaad v Tilbury; Lewes v
Stevenage; Leyton v Finchley; Maidenhead v Besädon; Oxford City v Southwick;
Walton and Hersham v Hampton; Wembley v Leyfonstone liftord. Division Two
North: Barkon Rovers v Hertow; Cheshumt
v Berkhamsted: Coller Row v Vapudell
Motora; Hernel Hempstead v Saffron
Waldon; Letchworth v Haringey; Rairham
v Agentord; Royston v Honchurch; Tring
v Heybridge Swifts; Wake v Aveley;
Wivenince v Chesham; Wolverton v
Capham, Division Two South: Benstead v
Newbury; Chaltont v Horsham; Chertsey v
Southall; Eastbourne v Marlow; Feitham v
Egnam: Baschwell Heath v Wityteleate;
Hungarford v Dorlong; Met Police
Wollang; Petersfield v Harefield; Ruisifp
Manor v Camberley.
MILITIPART LEAGUE: Bangor v Misfock;
Buston v Witter: Chorley v Misfock;

Manor v Camberley.

MILITIPART LEAGUE: Bangor v Matiocic;
Bucton v Wistor; Chorley v Worksop;
Goole v Southport; Horwich v Oswestry;
Hyde v Caemarion; Macclestiad v Mon-cambe; Marine v Burton; Rhyl v Barrow;
South Liverpoel v Gainsborough;
Workington v Mossley.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Preciser Divisions:
Bachacoth v Avisebure Brownstrone;

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Prender Division:
Bedworth v Aylesbury: Bromsgrows v
Chetmsford: Dudley v Dertland (et.
Hednesford FC): Ferehem v Cambridge
City: Fisher v Redditch; Folkestone v
Alvechurch: Gosport v Shopehed; King's
Lyrn v Basingstok; Sallbury v Corby;
Willenhals v Crawley; Willeby v Worcester.
Midland Division: Benbury v Helesowen;
Bridgnorth v Leicester: Covernly Sporting
v Grantham; Gloucester v Hednesford;
Leamington v Bidston; Merthyr Tydfil v
Buckingham; Mile Rovers v Rushden;
Moor Green v Stourbridge; VS Rugby v
Sutton Coldfield: Wellingborough v Forest
Green Rovers. Southern Division: Camerbury v Rushig; Chathem v Woodford;
Dorchester v Erith and Belvedere;
Durstgible v Burrham and Hillingdon; Durstable v Burnham and Hillingdon; Gravesend and Northfleet v Hastings; Poole v Ashford; Sheppey v Andover; Thanet v Tonbridge AFC; Trowbridge v Corimhaer; Waserfootile v Dover.
Corimhaer; Waserfootile v Dover.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Bristol Rws
v Chelsea (2-30); Fulliam v Southampton
(2-0); Linton v Arsenal (2-0); Oxford Util v
Reading; Portsmouth v Brighton (2-30);
OPR v West Ham (2-0); Tottenham v
Charlton (2-0).

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE. First SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First divisions Arsenal v Cambridge United; Charlton v Chelsea; Fulliam v Gillingham; Milliwall v Ipswich; Norwech v Orient; GPR v Porismouth: West Ham v Wagford, Second division: Bournemouth v Brentford; Brighton v Bratts Rovers; Crystal Palace v Colchester; Luton v Normampton; Oxford United v Reading; Southernon v Swindon; Southerno v Wimbledon.

### He is 24 but very mature."

Barnsley v C Palace

Bradford v Plymouth

Huddersfield v Sunderland

Ards v Dundela; Ballymens v Glensvora; Bangor v RUC; Cithonville v Glensvora; Colerains v Portadown; Crusaders v Datillery; Larne v Carrick; Linfield v

Naviry. NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE

Premier division: Alfreion v Ponsifraci Collieries: Boston v Harrogats; Bridington Town v Thacidey; Densby v Armshorpe Weiters; Esstwood v Belper; Guiselev v Sutton Town; Long Eston v

Guiselev v Sutton Town; Long Eaton v Bentley v Victoria: North Ferritry v Brittish v Victoria: North Ferritry v Brittish of Trimity. DRYPOROUGHS NORTHERM: Division One: Brandon v Spernymoor; Chester-le-Street v Whitley Bay; Dursett v Crook: Basington v North Shelds; Ferryhill v Bedington Temiers; Fettades v Blyth; Ryhope v Gretna; Whitley v Bishop Auckland. Second division: Ashington v Billingham: Billingham Town v Evenwood: Durtam City v West Auddand: Esh Winvalng v Guisborough; Northallerton v Admidci. Norton v Langley Park: Bhutlon Comrades v Shalton; Stockton v Sestem Red Star; Whitegon v Cleveland Bridge.

GREAT MILLS WESTERN: Premier Di-

rision: Barnstapie v Torrington; Bidefo r Chard; Bostol M. Ferm v Minejee

Bristo City: Salzzin V deptown:
Bristonic Scenie Eastern League:
Braintree v Gorleston; Bury v Wiebech;
Chatters v Stowmerket; Catcon v
Felixstow; Colchester Uld Reserves v Gt
Yarmouth; Harwich and Parkeston v
Soham; Histon v Ely; Lowestoft v
Brantham; March v Theford; Newmerket
v Haverhält; Tiptree v Sudbury.

BRASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES: BO

Anthorisist: Burscouch v Eastwood; Citheros v Winstord; Congleton v Acomgon Stanley; Restwood v Curzon Ashton; Leek v Rossendele; Leyland Motors v Glossop; Radciti v Kirkty; St Helens v Penrith; Stalylande v Irlam.

MENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES: Pre-

ARENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES: Presiler division: Ampthil v Rhunds; Arlesley
v Spaldring: Baldeck v Brackley;
Lynasbury v Holbeach; S and L Corby v
Kempstort; Stotloid v Long Buctley;
Modion v Desborough, League ito Cape
Bourne v N ton Spencer; Buzzon P W v
Rombuelt: M Blackschop v Ford Sens.

Rothwell: M Blackstone v Ford Sets. LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Pres

Assocon.

SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Arundel v Burgess HBI (2.15);
Hadsham v Midhurst & Ease; Horsham
YMCA v Whishawk: Lancing v Chichester; Peacehaven S Telscombe v
Shoreham (2.15); Portfield v Easthourne:
Three Bridges v Littlehampton; Wick v
Haywards Heath.

Plymouth Argyle v Clevedon; Rex Bristol City: Saltash v Clandown.

Stoke v Birmingham ...

Blackburn v Leeds

Derby v Oldham .

HUS V WBA .

the depression of travelling back from away defeats, even if it Gough is expected to line up in the centre of Tottenham's defence alongside Gary Mabbutt, with Thomas, a Pleat protégé at Luton, at left back. WEEKEND FOOTBALL, CRICKET AND OTHER FIXTURES Second division

unveiling of Tottenham's spectacular new team coach, which has cost Holsten, their with kitchen, bar, television and video, it should certainly lessen

Gough, bought from Dundee for ficked him in the Milan match count in the 2-1 win over AC Milan in the Barrelons (1970). Roberts, who is doubtful in any

That will almost certainly mean

the exclusion of either Graham

top two in second promoted. Club finishing nineteenth in the first division to enter play-off with clubs finishing third, fourth and fifth in the second division; winners to compete in first division the following season. Play-off draw: Second division's fifth club v First divisi on 19th; Second division third v fourth. Winners to meet. All ties two

 Bottom two clubs in second division, instead of three, to be automatically relegated and top two in third division to be promoted. Club finishing 20th in second division to enter play-off with third, fourth and fifthplaced teams in third division; winner to compete in second

Third division

Bolton v Swindon ...

Chester v Carlisie .

Mansfield v Donces

Notts Co v Wigan \_\_\_. Rotherham v Fulham

Walsali v Bristol R ...

York v Darlington ...

Middlesbrough v P Vale

(at Hartlepool, 6pm) Newport v Gillingham .....

Bristol C v Bury ...

Blackpool v Chesterfield

Brentford v Bournamouth

third division to enter play-off with fourth, fifth and sixth clubs in fourth division, winners to compete in third division. Playoff draw: Fourth division sixth v Third division 21st; Fourth division fourth v fifth. Winners to meet. All matches two less

· Play-offs to be retained thereafter but will be contested only by four teams from the lower division in each instance. Bottom cinh in fourth di-

vision to be relegated to GM Vauxhall Conference League, whose winner will be promoted

Hartiepool v Cardiff Hereford v Wrexham

Wolverhampton v Cambridge Scottish premier division

ESSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Senior di-vision: Bowers v Stansted; Chehrsford v East Thurrock; Coggeshall v Brentwood; East Ham v Brightangses; Eton Manor v Carrwy Island; Heistand v Woodford; Maldon v Fort; Purfeet v Withers; Celtic v Aberdeen .... Dundee Utd v Hearts Falkirk v Dundee \_\_ Sawbridgeworth v Burnhart.

COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE Pre-Hamilton v Rangers .... Hibernian v Motherwell St Mirren v Clydebank

CRICKET Third Cornhill Test Match
THE OVAL: England v New Zealand
Britannic Assurance County

BOURNESSOUTH: Hampshire v Yorkshire OLD TRAFFORO: Lanceshire Gloucestershire LEICE8TER: Leicesterahire v

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshi Certyshre HOVE: Sussex v Middlesex WORCESTER: Worcestershire v

OTHER SPORT BOXING: IBF auper-featherweight championship (Deho v Michael; Manchesteri, BOMLS: McGeton Cup Finals (Worthing) ATHLETICS: Sritain v France combined ATHLETICA: STREET V FIGURE VALUE (CANDEING: British Marathon Champion-stips (River Severn, Worcester)
CROCUET: Hurfingham Weekend
EQUESTRIANISM: Six Cut Jumping
Derby Meeting (Hickstead).
HORSE TRIALS: Scottish championships

(Lauder).

OOLF: Glasgow Open (Haggs Castio)British women's open amasteur strokening (Bearrown's GC).

NOTOR CYCLING: Outon Park meeting. ROWING: World Championships (Holms Pierreporn, Notingham).

TENNIS: British jurior championships (Eastbourne)

division: Amersham v Southqate; Barkingside v Beconsfekt Beckton v Northwood: Corinthian-Casuals v Hanwalt Edoware v Danson; Radhir v Brinsdown; Ulysses v Pennant; Waltham-Abbey v Reading. **Boost for York** York Rugby League Club should soon be £200,000 the HALLS BREWERY HELLENG LEAGUE: Premier division: Abingdon v Pegasus; Hounslow v Ferriord: Rayners Lane v Sharpness; Shortwood v Morris Motors: Supermanne v Bicaster: Viking Sports v Perinal; Wallingford v Moreton; Yate v Absodon. richer after yesterday's announcement that their Haxby

Road training ground is to be auctioned at the city's Chase Hotel on October 2. The sale was made possible last week when York City Council de-cided to allow a housing development on the two acre site. It should save the second division club - which has lost £180,000 in the last four years from bankruptcy.

### Fourth division Exeter v Orient ...... Halifax v Aldershot

Lincoln v Colchester Peterborough v Southend Rochdale v Crewe Scunthorps v Northampton

Scottish first division Brechin v Morton .... Dumberton v Forfar Dunfermine v Clyde E Fife v Airdrie Kilmarnock v Montrose Partick v Queen of 5th

Scottish second division Aloa v Avr .. Arbroath v Stenhsmuir Berwick v E Stirling ... Cowdenbeath v Stirling Meadowbank v Raith .. Queen's Park v Stranger St Johnstone v Albion .

**TOMORROW** CRICKET John Pisyer Special Langue
CHELMS CRID: Essex v Surrey
BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Yorkshire
OLD TRAFFORO: Lancashire v

Derbyshire HOVE: Sussex v Middlesex EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Somerset WORCESTER: Worcestershire v

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire

ATHLETICS: Britain v France combined events (Crystal Palace).

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Play-off semi-final: Britingham Bulls v Fytoe Falcons EQUESTRIANISM: Sik Cut Jumping Derby Meeting (Mickstead). HORSE TRIALS: Scottish championships

OTHER SPORT

GCLP: Glasgow Open (Haggs Castle): British women's open amateur strokeplay (Blargowne GC): MOTOR CYCLING: Cotton Park meeting. POWERBOATING: London Grand Prox (Royal Victoria Docks). CROQUET: Hurtingham Weekend TENNIS: British junior championship Eastbourne) ROWING: World Championships (Hol Pierrepont, Notingham).

• BBC and ITV to screen 14 live league games, both Littlewoods Challenge Cup serai-finals and the final and recorded highlights

of midweek league and Littlewoods cup ties. FA Cup Littlewoods cup ties. FA Cup coverage and weekend recorded highlights yet to be decided. Confirmed league dates: Sept 21: Everton v Manchester United (BBC); 28: Manchester United v Chelsea (ITV); Oct 26: Manchester City v Manchester United (ITV); Nov 2: West Ham v Everton (BBC); 16: Liverpool v Sheffield Wednesday (ITV); 23: Everton v Liverpool (BBC); 30: N ewcastle v West Ham (ITV); Dec 7: Manchester United v Tottenham

chester United v Tottenhan Hotspur (BBC); 14: Liverpool v Chelsea (BBC).

from 20 per cent to 10 per cent, thereby enabling big clubs to retain wealth. Winners prize money increased by 3,000 pounds to 75,000 pounds, other prize money to be decided.

another ground. Club contribution to FA Cup pool to be reduced from 33 and a third per cent to 10 per cent,

 Two substitutes to be permit Challenge Cup ties. • The tuture of Screen Sport Super Cup, contested last season

· Freight Rover Trophy, with

League, at Twerton Perk. In Scottish League, Clyde and Partick Thistle will share facil-ities at Firhill Park. Charlton Athletic and Crystal Palace al-ready operating ground-sharing scheme at Selhurst Park. 250,000: David Hirst - Barnsley to

HTV WEST As London eximus 2.35-10.00 Robotson 1.00 Page 8.25-10.00 Robotson 1.00 Page 8.35-10.00 Robotson 1.00 Page 8.35-10.00 Robotson 1.00 Page 8.35-10.00 P

HTV WALES No venetion All programmes are the same as for HTV Wast.

TSW As London except: 9.25em-10.00 Getting On 11.00 Wreng of Spitting Image 11.25 Look and See 11.20-12.00 South West Visek 1.00pm-2.00 Scarperow and Mrs

TVS As London except: 9.25em
Employment Action Line 9.3010.00 Smuris 1.30pm-2.00 Nutremmed Ah Goes East 2.30-3.00 Candid Camera 12.00 midnight Mann's Best Friends 12.30em Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London est-cept: 9,25em Best Friends 9,30 Ferming Outbook 10,90 Smarts 10,30-11,00 One God... Three Gods 1,00pen Festival Live 2,00 Sur-vival Special 2,00 Scoleport 5,00 Carro-beats 5,30 Songs of Calebration 6,00-6,30 Athion Market 12,00 Lass Call 12,05em That's My Boy 12,35 Clossed Units

BBC 1

6.45 Open University. Until 8.50.

8.55 Play School 9.15 Knock Knock. Stories and songs

for children,

for children,
9.30 This is the Day. A religious service from a viewer's home in Rugby. 10.00
Asian Magazine. Ghazala Amin presents a programme of inusice.
10.30 Aristocrats. Robert Lacey masts the Poise of

meets the Duke of

reprocessing, 12.58 Weather.

1.00 News headlines 1.05

6.00 Wild Britain. Last of the

the studio and Michael
Jordan visits the remote
British islands of Rona
and Sula Sgeir.
6.30 News with Moira Stuart.
Weather.
6.40 Songs of Praise from
Sidmouth in Devonshire.
(Ceefax)

7.15 Howards' Way, Starring Maunce Colbourne, Jan Harvey and Duicle Gray in a repeat of the final episode of the last series

(Ceefax) 8.05 That's Life. Consumer

affairs magazine. 8.50 News with Moira Stuart.

died and her other to

a sophisticated journalist,

try to get Maud and Mo to

change their way of life. Starring Constance Chapman and Barry

incorporate death into our

way of lifa? Rabbi Julia

Nauberger discusses the issue with four guests.

racial minorities, with contributions from BBC's Director of Programmes,

11.20 The Black and White

Media Show, An

examination of how television influences

Michael Grade, and

comedian Lenny Henry. (r) 12.10 Weather

about the boating family.

present series, in which sand lizards hatch five in the studio and Michael

# Sunday

BBC 1 6.45 Open University. Until 800.
8.30 The Clangers (r) 8.40 The
Family-Ness. (r) 8.45 The
Saturday Picture Show
presented by Mark Curry
and Cheryl Baker, Studio Now Caste guest is René from the café, better known as Gorden Kaye; Cheryi visita Spain and works her way back as an air hostess; naturalist Michael Jordan explores Wainey Island, near Barrow in Furness; Gary Davies reviews the European charts; plus 10.55 Godzilla and the latest videos.

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Edwing marketing and the

Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The sporting programme is as follows: 11.00 and 3.15 Cricket: The Third Test. England v New Zealand from The Oval; 1.10 Football; 1.00 News summary and weather 1.30 and 2.35 Swimmin World Championships: 1.55, 2.25 and 3.05 Racing from Goodwood: The March Stakes (2.00), the Lismore Stakes (2.30) and LSHOYS STARES (2.30) and the Waterford Crystal Mile (3.10); 2.05 and 3.15 Rowing: Women's World Championship; 4.40 Final Score.

Wallard v (be Score.

Score.

News with Moira Stuart.
Weather. 5.15 Sport and regional news.

5.20 The Montreux Rock Festival. The final programme introduced by Mike Smith, starring Frankle Goes to Hollywood; Art of Noise; Belouis Some: Bronski Beat: Eighth Wonder: Elvis Costello; ELO; Paul Hardcastle; Marilyn Martin; Ready for the World; and Bonnie Tyler.

The Dukes of Hazzard.

Two convicts assesses from World; and points
6.10 The Dukes of Hazz Two convicts escape from the state prison in a laundry van and demand the Dukes' help in the Dukes' help in crossing the state line.

Tim: King Kong (1976) starring Jessica Lange and Jeff Bridges. A semi-spoof remake, with sexual overtones, of the memorable original of 1933 about a glant ape which terrorizes New which terrorizes New York. Directed by John 9.10 Guillermin. (Ceefax) What the Butler Saw. Les Dawson's weekly preview

West Hands

LEADING TRANSFE

Control March

Azt

REGIONAL TELEVISION VAN

Dawson's weekly preview of programmes on BBC1.

News and sport. With Moira Stuart. Weather. Laugh Attack, Comedy show in which David Copperfield, Duncan Norvelle, Jeff Stevenson and Roy Walker and Jessica Martin dive their Jessica Martin give their Impressions of famous personalities. The guest star is Rory Bremner. star is Rory Bremner.
2.05 Evita Peron. Starring Faye
Dunaway and James
Farentino, The conclusion of a two-part dramatization of the life of the powerful and Jay Dowerful and glamorous Argentine. (r)
Late Night in Concert.
Anne Nightingale introduces the Jazz sextet Simply Red, who wera recorded at this year's Montreux Jazz Festival.
Numbers include their blands

Open up the red box' and 'Holding back the years.'
12.10 Weather

Radio 4

Jong wave. Stereo on VHF.
55 Shipping. 8.00 News briefing.
6.10 Prelude. Music (s)
1.30 News: Farming. 6.50
Prayer. 6.56 Weather:
Travel
90 News. 7.10 Today's
Papers. 7.15 On Your
Farm. 7.45 in Perspective
(with Rosemary Hartili).
7.50 Down to Earth. 7.55
Weather: Travel

7.50 Down to Earth. 7.55 Weather Travel 90 News. 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4. 9.57 Weather; Travel

a.57 Weather; Travel
1.00 News
105 I'n Sorry, I haven't A
Clue How To Set Out A
Cast List. Panel game (e)
A Sideways Look At... by
Anthony Smith
News Stand. Martin
Wainwright reviews tha
weekly magazines
Talking Politics. Geoffrey
Goodman examines
democracy in the political
parties. Contributions
from eminent political
figures.

panies from eminers progress.

30 Loose Ends with Ned Sherrin and studio sests

Sherrin and studio guests
30 From our Own
Correspondent. Life and politics abroad.
00 News: A Small Country Living, Jeanine McMullien reflects on life in the countryside.
27 After Henry, Comedy series by Simon Brett starring Prunetia Scales.
12.55 Weather
30 News

starring Prunema Season
12.55 Weather
10 News
10 Devon Journeys. Torn
Salmon travets to
Buckfastieigh and then on to
Buckfastieigh and then on to
Dartmoor. 1.55 Shipping.
10 News; The Afternoon
Play, Free by Nick Dear.
10 News; Travet;
International
Assignment. BBC
correspondents report.
The Saturdey Feeture:
Hopping Down in Kent.
The East Enders who went
hop picking in Kent for
six weeks during the wers.
15 Should Day So (new
series) by Alten Saddler,
with Michael Williams as
Hobb Wilton (1) The
Politergeist (r).

Politergeist (r).
70 The Living World, Wildlife Snd counterpolitic.

Travel.

News: Sports Round-up.
In the Psychiatrist's
Chair. Or Anthony Clare
talks to Ray Honeyford,
former headmaster.
Leave if To Psmith by P
G Wodehouse. With John
Gelgud, Simon Ward
(Psmith), Michael Hordem
and Joan Greenwood (r)
(s)

Baker a Half Dozen. Richard Baker with

records (s)
Thriller! Coffin on the
Water by Gwendoline
Butler, read by Conrad
Philips. 9.58 Weather.

0 News. 5 Evening Service (a) 10 The Good Book, Brian

Rechaed continues his supleration of the Bible.

10 Science Now — In Passing, Colin Tudge passes through tREMER

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Ine Living World, Wildlife

and countryside news

Aspects of the Fringe.

Songs, sketches and
stand-up comedy from the
Editburgh Fastival. 5.50

Shipping. 5.55 Weather:
Travel.

News: Strong Regard and

58kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

TV-AM 6.55 Good Morning Britain Introduced by Richard Keys. Weather at 6.58; news at 7.00; regional report at 7.08; and sport at 7.10. 7.30 The Wide Awake Club with Tommy Boyd, Arabella Warner and James Baker.

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Get Fresh! Magazine programme for children. 11.30 Wake Up London with the Vicious Boys.
12.00 News with Trevor
McDonald.
12.05 Seint & Greavsie. A

review of the sporting world with lan St John and 12.30 Wrestling from Hertsmere Centre. 1.20 Airwolf. There is a wave of mysterious kidnappings at the homes of three of Hawke's former Vietnam friends; Archangel asks Hawke to find the key to Hawke to find the key to the mystery and to free the trapped people.

2.15 Comedy Cleasie: The Cuckoo Waltz. From the popular comedy series of the 1970s, starring Diane Keen, David Roper and Lewis Collins. (r)

2.45 World Champlonship Boxing. From Manchester, the IBF World Super-Featherweight title fight. Barry Michael of Australia v Najib Daho from Britain 4.45 Results Service.

Sports results.

5.00 News with Trevor McDonald. 5.05 The Grumbleweed Show. Comedy sketches, with music and impersonations. impersonations.

John Silver's Return to Treasure Island. The final episode, in which Jim is sentenced by a kangaroo court to hang the following day. He enlists the help of the English alcoholic prison doctor, Leach: in an eacane alan.

escape plan.
7.30 Five Alive. Comedy show vith music.

8.15 Summertime Special. The final programme in the series of variety shows, hosted by Garry Wilmot, with special guest Jimmy

9.30 Film: The Outlaw Josey Wales (1976). Clint Eastwood directs and stars in this Civil War film about a farmer seeking revenge on a gang who burn his Missouri farm and murder his wife and child, Also stars Chief Dan George and Sondra Locke. 12.05 LWT News headlines,

followed by Al Jarreau. The American jazz singer in concert. 1.00 Film: The Abominable Dr Phibes (1971) starring Vincent Price. Spoof variest Price, Spoor horror movie about a disfigured musical genius who devises a series of horrible murders based on horrible surgeons who for the surgeons who for the surgeons who failed to save his wife. Directed by Robert Fuest, 2.35 Night Thoughts

Brest Oceanographic
Centre.
11.30 The Million Pound Radio
Show (new series). A
lucky fisterier will receive one
million pounds....
12.00 News; Weather, 12.33
Shipping.
VHF (available in England and 5
Wales only) as above except: 5.55
6.00am Weather; Travel. 1.55
2.00am Weather; Travel. 1.55
2.00am Weather; Travel. 1.55
2.00am Programme News. 4,00
6.00 Options: 4.00 Never the
Same Again 4.30 Not Another Diet
Programme. 5.00 Modern
European Authors (Manuel
Vazquez Montalban) 5.30 Back

Vazquez Montalban) 5.30 Back

Radio 3

On VHF and medium wave (stereo only on VHF). Test match on MW only 6.35 Open University. Organic chemistry. Until 6.55cm
6.55 Weather, 7.00 News
7.05 Aubade: Bach (Wise Virgins ballet suite, arr Walton), Rubinstein (Valse-caprice: Leslie Howard, piano), Mathias (Clarinet Concerto, with Gervase de Peyer), Biss (Melee fantasque), Seiber (Serenade), Ravel (Sheherazade; with Crespin, soprano), Granados

Crespin, soprano), Granados (Valses poeticos: Bream, guitar), Verdi (Macbeth, Act 2, ballet music). 9.00

9.00 Stereo Release:
Mozart sSonata in B flat,
K 333: Zacharias, pisno),
Haydn (Symphony No 56,
with Derek Solomons, wolin),
Tohalicowing (Natomoks)

B flat. Op 22: Wild, plano)
On medium weve only:

10.55 Test Match: third day of
the Third Test. England v
New Zealand. On medium
wave until 6.45
On VMF only:

11.00 Edinburgh Festival:
Soutish Chamber

Tchaikovaky (Nutcracker Suite), Beethoven (Sonate in B flat, Op 22: Wild, plano)

Orchestra members (under Bernas), Scottish Philhermonic Singers,

Philhermonic Singers, soloists Berry, Cesengery, Rippon and Bartal (speaker), Part one. Janacek (Rikadia, Children's rhymes) and Kurtag (Messages of the late Miss R V Troussova)
Trollope on Tradesmen: a reading by John Fowe

a reading by John Fowe
 12.05 Concert (contd):

Brest Oceanographic

Henry Wilcoxon and Loretta Young in Cecil B DeMille's historical epic The Crusades (Channel 4, 2.50pm)

BBC 2 6.50 Open University, Until 1.55. 1.55 Film: The Valley of Gwangi. (1968) starring James Franciscus and Richard Carlson. Adventure about some cowboys who discover a

cowboys who discover a prehistoric monster in a forbidden Mexican Valley. Directed by James O'Connolly.

3.30 The Sky at Naget, Patrick Moore talks about the planet Mercury.

3.50 Cricket Third Test, Peter West introduces the third day's play between England and New Zealand, from The Oval.

6.10 Around the World in Seven Minutes and Four Programmes and
Controller, BBC1, answer
viewers' criticism that
Scotland is neglected by
the BBC and ITV. Seven Minutes and Four Times on Saturday. A look back to the deys of Pathè and Movietone newsreels
with Bob Darivers Walker
and Lestie Mitchell. (r)
7.00 World Chess Report
presented by Jeremy
James. Bill Hartston's

reviews the week's games between Kasparov and Karpov.

7.40 NewsView, Mokra Stuart with today's news and sport. Sue Carpenter reviews the week's events in pictures with subtitles.

Weather

in pictures with subtities.
Weather
8.20 The Rolling Stones. David Hepworth talks to the Rolling Stones about their life and times, featuring a film of the making of their latest video at Elstree.
9.10 Film: Cheywnne Autumn (1964) starring Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker and James Stewart. A John Ford western.epic, based on a true story of the 1870s about Cheyenne the 1870s about Cheyenne Indians who are moved to a new reservation 1,500 miles away. Wanting aid, they begin a trek back home but the cavalry halts the migration and battles follow, 11.35 Cricket: Third Test. Richie

Benaud introduces highlights of the third day's play between England and New Zealand. Zealand. 12.05 Film: Horror at 37,000 Feet (1972) starring Buddy Ebsen and Chuck Connors. A supernatural power is set loose from the stones of an old English abbey which is being freighted to America on a transatiantic jet, Directed by David Lowell Rich, Ends at 1.25,

Concerto No 2)

1.45 Hortensia Biue: Philip Manikum reads Nigel

Service's story
2.00 Hansel und Gretel:

CHANNEL 4

1.15 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket. The 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30 races. 2.50 Film: The Crusades\* (1935) starring Loretts Young and Henry Wilcoxon. A spectacular Young and Henry
Wilcoxon. A spectacular
Cecil 8 DeMille epic about
Richard the Lionheart.
5.05 Brookside (r) (Oracle)
6.00 Right to Reply. This week
from Edinburgh, David
Glencross of the
Independent Broadcasting
Authority and Michael Authority and Michael Grade, Director

The Stamp of Greatness.
Laurie Ventry stars in a dramatization of the life of dramatization of the life of Robert Burns.

7.00 News summary The Sons of Abraham. Part 12 of the series looks at the history of the Abyssinian Church.

7.30 A Fearful Silence. An investigation into domestic violence against women in Britain's Asian community. The programme shows how the police, the law and other agencies can and other agencies can help in dealing with the

problem. Newhart, American domestic comedy series.
9.00 The Organization. Part five of the drama serial first seen in the 1970s, set in the public relations office of a large organization. Starring
organization. Starring
Donald Sinden, Anton
Rodgers and Peter Egan.
10.00 Hill Street Blues. LaRue
tearns up with Belker to
find out what hindered a

police drug transaction that almost cost the life of his partner. Film: The Public Enemy 10.55 Fil (1931) starring James Cagney and Jean Harlow. Classic gangster melodrama which had great influence on the development of the urban American crime film, about the the son of a New York policeman who begins a life of crima in the stums of World War One and grows up to become a noterior. up to become a notorious gun-runner. 12.30 Light Fantastick, A Foster, (Ceefax) 10.40 Choices, Should we

detailed look af the development of the animated film, with clips to illustrate the different techniques and featuring the work of Norman McLaren. Ends at 1.30 TEQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/28Sm;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-CHANNEL 5: Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/281m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London:

al: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 11.25 The Jazz Pianist:
recordings made at the
International Piano Event at
the 1985 Pendley Manor
Jazz Festival, With Charles

On medium wave. Stereo on On medium wave. Stereo on VHF
News on the hour until 1.00pm, then 3.00, 6.00, 7.00 and hourly from 10.00. Sports Desks
11.02, 10.02pm. Cricket
Scoreboard 7.30pm
4.00am Dave Bussey 8.00
Martin Stanford 8.05 Jan Leeming
18.00 Sounds of the 50s 11.00
Album Time (with Peter Clayton)
1.00pm Huddwinks starring
Roy Hudd, 1.30 Sporton 2. Includes
Football: (Opening day of a new League season with Liverpool defending at Newcastle and Wimbledon at Manchester City). Cricket: 3rd Cormhill Test. The Oval and, Racing from Goodwood. And Flowing: (Women's finals day in the World Championships). 8.00 Jimmy Young presents
Two a Best 7.00 Three In s Row. From Bath College of Higher Education 7.30 Up Where We Belong. An in-flight

Radio 1

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour until 12.30 cm, then 2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 mkinight. 6.00 cm Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00 pm Adrian Juste 3.00 The American Chart Show from New York (with Gary Byrd) 5.00 Saturday Live (Andy Kershaw) 6.30 in Concert featuring Joe Cocker 7.30 Simon Mayo (Featuring Greenbelt Festival 86) 9.30-12.00 The Midnight Rumers Show with Dixie Peach VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2:-4.00 cm As Radio 2.

**WORLD SERVICE** 

Regional TV: on facing page

Service's story
2.00 Hansel und Gretel:
Humperdinck's three-act
opera, sung in German. With
Schwarzkopf and
Grummer in the title roles.
Karajan conducts the
Philharmonia
5.00 Jazz Record Requests:
with Peter Clayton
5.45 Critics' Forum in
Edinburgh: includes The
Scottish Enlightenment and
Painting in Scotland
exhibitions, and John
Home's play Douglas
6.45 Organ music: Roy
Massey plays Gullmant's
March on theme by Handel
Op 15, Smart's Postiude
in D, and Mendelssohn's
Sonata No 1
7.15 The Phantom of
Marseilles: Judi Danch
performs the Cocteau
monologue monologue 7.30 Proms 86: London Belong. An in-flight entertainment with British Aerospace and Radio 2. Introduced by John Dunn, 9.10 Mozart Players (under Jane Glover), with Tamas Vasary (plano). Part one. Stravinsky (Dumbarton Oaks), and Mozart (Plano Concepts No. 18) Laurie Holloway at the plano 9.30 String Sound. (BBC Radio Orchestra) 10.05 Martin Kelner 12.05am Dave Gelty 1.00 Stave Madden 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

8-20 Musical Times Past: Music-making in the last century. With Fritz Spiegl 8.40 Prome 86:part two. Maw (Sonata for strings and two horns), with Christophes Newport and Peter Francomb (horns), and Mozart (Symphony No 41)

9.45 The Georgics: John Franklyn -Robbins reads prantoyn -Robbins reads more from Virgil's poem 10.20 Coates and Walton ballet music: BBC Concert Orchestra (under Joly). Coates (Enchanted Garden), Walton (The Quest suite)

11.00 Cantatas from Rome and Edinburgh: Handel (Figlio d'alte speranze) and Pasquali (Daman and Pastora). New London Consort with Catherine Bott (soprano)



Voices of protest: A Fearful Silence, C4, 7.30pm

Goehr (Sonata about Jerusalem), 1.00 News 1.05 Philedelphia Orchestra (under Muti), with Campanella, piano.Part one, Liszt (Totentanz: Piano Conserto No. Fox. 11.57 News. 12.00 Radio 2

Radio 4 On long wave. Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News briefing: Weather. 6.10 Prelude 6.30 News; Morning has Broken. (hymns). 6.55
Weather, Travel.
7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday
Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi
Ghar Sarnahiye. 7.45 Bels
on Sunday. 7.50 Turning
Over New Leaves. 7.55
Weather, Travel

Over New Leaves, 7.55
Weather, Travel.
8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday
Papers. 8.15 Sunday
(Religious news and views)
8.50 Joanna Lumley
appeals on behalf of
Friedreich's Ataxia
Group. 8.55 Weather, Travel.
9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday
Papers. Papers. 9.15 Letter from America by

9.15 Letter from America by Alisteir Cooke 9.30 Morning Service from Westborough Methodist Church, Scarborough 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus 11.15 Pick of the Week.

Highlights of recent programmes, presented by Margaret Howard 12.15 Desert Island Discs, Stan Barstow in conversation with Michael Parkinson (s), 12.55 Weather, 1.00 The World This Weekend: News. 1.55

Weekend: News. 1.55
Shipping.
2.00 News; Picnics. Susan
Marling visits Prussia
Cove in Comwell.
2.30 The Afternoon Play.
Going East by John
Graham. With Dinsdale
Landen and Carole Boyd
in the cast. Comedy about a
viarried man spending a
weekend in Moscow with his
girlfniend (r) (a) weekend in Moscow with girlfriend (r) (s)

3.30 A Splendid Oiscipline.
Diana Shelley on inusic in the chema.

4.00 News; Origins, Barry Cunliffe in Jerusalem.

4.30 The Natural History

4.30 The Natural History
Programme. The
problems of killing insects in
Greek restaurants.
5.00 News: Travel
5.05 Down Your Way, Brian
Johnston Visits Bewdley,
Worcestershire. 5.50
Shinolog. 5.55 Weether

hipping. 5.55 Weather 6.00 News 6.15 Weekend Women's Hour, Highlights from the past week 7.00 The Tortoise and the Hare by Elizabeth Jenkins (Part 3) 8.00 A Good Read A choice

of paperbacks. With Brian Gear, Jessica Mann and Anthony Smith 8.30 The Maestro, Jaremy 9.00 News; Rambles in Ireland, Mike Harding and a guest walk the west coast of Ireland.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Nowsdeak 6.30 Meridien 7.00 News
7.09 Twenty Four Hours 7.30 From the
Weeklies 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News
6.00 Reflections 8.15 A Joly Good Show
8.00 News 9.09 Review of British Press
9.15 World Today 9.30 Francial News
9.40 Look Aread 9.45 About British 10.00
News 10.01 Hera's Hampil 10.15 LetterFrom America 11.30 News 11.09 News
About Britain 11.15 Sportsworld 11.30
Meridian 12.06 Radio Newsreel 12.15
Anything Goas 12.45 Sports Roundup
1.00 News 1.09 Twenty Four Hours 1.30
Network UK 1.45 Sabriday Special 2.00
News 2.01 Saturday Special 3.00 Radio
Newsreel 3.15 Saturday Special 4.00
News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Saturday
Special fund 4.45) 5.45 Sports Roundup
8.00 News 1.09 Commentary 1.5 Saturday
Special fund 4.45) 5.45 Sports Roundup
8.00 News 9.00 News 9.01
Islamic Fundamentalism 9.15 What's New
9.30 Sowet Intellectual's Dismarta 8.50
Soviet Poetry 10.00 News 10.00 From Our
Own Correspondent 10.30 New Ideas
10.40 Reflections 10.46 Sports Roundup
11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 1.15 A
Perfect Soy 11.30 1 Bakeve in Yesterday
12.00 News 12.00 News About Britain
12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Baker's Half
DOZEN 1.00 News 1.00 Person About Britain
3.15 From Our Own Correspondent 4.45
Reflections 4.50 Financial Review 5.00
News 2.09 Twenty Eour Hours 5.45 Letter
From America Alf times in GMIT

Regional T1: On facing page 9.30 Communities in Crisis.

Margaret Percy on the
1980 earthquake in Naples. 9.55 Weather, Travel 18.00 News 10.15 The Sunday Feature: Space for living, Alun Lewis on the hazards of putting a space station into orbit. 11.00 Seeds of Faith. Fr

TV-AM 6.55 Good Morning Britain begas with Sunday
Comment 7.00 Are You
Awake Yet? 7.25 WAC
Extra includes a report on the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme.
8.30 Kelly on Sunday includes news at 8.32 and 9.00; a

review of the morning newspapers; and topical features.

Westminster, (r) 11.20 Cameo. A Berkshire trout ITV/LONDON stream in spring. 11.30 Three in the Wild. The 9.25 Wait Disney Presents. Three Orphan Kitten. (r) second of six films depicting the lives of three British wild animals 9.35 Woody and Friends. Cartoons (r) 9.45 Roger

follows Shak the Red Fox, Cartoons (r) 9.45 Reger Ramiet (r) 10.00 Morning Worship from the Church of Assumption of Our Lady, Englefield Green, Surrey.11.00 Getting On. Pensioners' rights groups in Britain. (r) s lone cub in a dangerous world.(r) 12.00 Bugs Bunny. 12.05 Sign Extra. A programme featuring young people of achievement. With sign achievement. With sign language interpretation. (r)
12.35 Farming. Reports from Fulbeck in Lincolnshire, and Sellafield and Drigg in Cumberland about the possible affect on agriculture of nuclear represents 42 for 11.30 The Writing of Spitting Image. Documentary about the Satrical pupper about the Satrical pupper.

should the satrical pupper show. (r) 12.00 Fortune. Researching the lives of the very rich.

1.00 Catweazle (r) 1.30 Educating Briss.
Computer programme.

2.00 One God . . Three Gods. A comparison between Judaism and Christianity.

Prews readines 1.05
Bonanza. Western series.
(f) 1.50 Cartoon 2.00
EastEnders (f) (Ceetax).
Film: The Life and Death
of Colonel Blimp (1943)
starring Deborah Kerr
andAnton Walbrook. Fine
British classic which
traces the life and
romances of an 2.30 LWT News headlines CWT News headines followed by Film: The Spare Tyres (1969) starring Terence Alexander and Judy Franklin. A married couple tries to remove two old tyres from their garden. Directed by Michael J Lane. traces the lite and romances of an Englishman trom the Boer War to the Second World War, Directed by Michael Powell. 5.40 The Pink Panther Show. Three cartoons, (r)

June.

3.00 Albion Market. (Oracle)
5.00 The Campbells.
5.30 Survival Speciat:
Galapagos: Man Came to
Eden. Human beings have
destroyed the islands'
wildkie, but are now trying
to save the endangered
species there.

5.30 News 6.40 Appeal. Patricia Hayes appeals on behalf of the Simon Community, which rescues London's 7.15 Winner Takes All. General knowledge quiz game 7.45 Return to Eden(Oracle)

9.15 News
9.30 Play: Long Live the King by Douglas
Livingstone. Tommy Rivers has confidently held his parliamentary seat at Brackley for 20 years but when he has to face a reselection committee he selection committee he becomes uncertain about his future.Stars John Strida, John Duttine and Judy Loe.

9.05 Piny: Born in the Gardens by Peter Nichols, The eccentric Maud, and her bechelor son, Mo, live in a nun-down Tudor mansion. Maud's husband has just thad and her other two 10.30 The Real World: Stud Poker. Documentary about the way scientists are attempting to breed successful racehorses. 11.00 LWT News headlines followed by Dear Friends, Benny Green gives a musical tribute to the children, a Labour MP and music director Peter
Knight, with contributions
from Sir Harry Secombe,
Cleo Laine, John
Dankworth and Jack

Rothstein 12.05 Film: The Man Who Skied Down Everest (1975) Japanese documentary about climber Yuichiro his life's ambition of skiing down the upper slopes of Everest. Directed by Isao Zeniya and Kenji Fukuhara. 1.30 Night Thoughts

Paima, Majorca
11.15 Hush...Money, Laurie
Taylor meets traders,
journalists and those who Unexpectedly get their pennies from heaven. 11.45 Ten Thousand Miles On An Overdraft, Fred Basnett explores the Arctic Circle. 12.00 News: Weather. 12.33

12.00 News: Weather. 12.33
Shipping.
WHF (available in England and S
Wales only) as above except: 5.556.00am Weather; Travel, 7.008.00 Open University: 7.00 Science
7.20 Adam Smith and the
American Colonies 7.40
Technology in the Past. 4.008.00 Options: 4.00 Paco Pena in
Cordoba. 4.30 The Scots
Tongue. 5.00 Learning Asian
Languages. 5.30 Prefeces to
Shakespeare. Edward Woodward
on Richard III,

Radio 3 On VHF and medium wave. Stereo on VHF only -6.35 Open University. Justice and

power in King Lear. Until 6.55am 6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.05 Vivald's Venice. The Vivald works include the Concerto for strings in G, RV 151, and the Recorder Concerto In C, RV 443, Other works include Marcello's aria Latte e miele ecco aria Latte e miele ecco
vegg io, from Ananna.
with Peter Schreer (tenor)
8.00 Pierre Fournier:
recordings featuring the
celebrated cellist. Beathoven
(Sonata in A. Op 69: with
Schnabel, piano), and
Brahms's Concerto in A
minor, with Devid Oistrakh
(violin) and the
Philinarmonia. 9.00 News
9.05 Your Concert Choice:
Britten (Young Person's
Guide to the Orchestra),
Bellini (Corne per me
sereno, atc., from La
sonnambula: Mado

Sonnambula: Mado Robin, soprano), Ireland (Decorations: Parkin, piano). Tarbni (Devil's trit sonata: performed by Amoyal/Moses/Farina), Benjamin (Romantic Fantasy: Herletz/Primrose), Dvorak (Golden Spinning Wheel Op (09)

10.45 Prom Talk: with Roger
Wright Includes an

interview with John Eliot Gardiner, and Jonathan Harvey on his Madonna of Winter and Spring

11.15 Borodin String Quartet:
Borodin (Quartet No 1),
Mozart (Quartet in E flat, K
428), Shostakovich

(Quartet No 8)
12.55 Robert Woolley:
harpsichord recital, Louis
Couperin (Sulte In C), Rameau (Les sauvages: L'enharmonique; La poule 1.30 Vienna Philharmonic

1.30 Vienna Philharmonic (under Maszali, Schubert (Symphony No 8), Mahler (Symphony No 1)
3.00 Edinburgh Festivat:
Epsilon Wind Quantet,
Stockhausen (Zeitmasse).
Gerhard (Wind Quantet).
Carter (Etudes and Fantasy)
4.10 Bloch: Toby Appel and Peter Petringer play the Suite for plano and viola
4.45 Foreign Composers in 18th century England:

John Stride and Shetla Gish in Peter Nichols's play Born in the Gardens (on BBC1, at 9.05pm)

BBC 2 6.50 Open University. Until 1.55. 1.55 Sunday Grandstand

introduced by Stava Rider.

The programme is as tollows: Rowing: World Championships from Nottengham: Swimming: Women's World Championships; Show Jumping from Hickelead: The Silk Cut Derby; Cricket: Essex v Surrey. Foley Source, Appal

6.50 Foley Square. Angal Gomez is arrested and jailed for robbery. Alex, despita altrong warnings from Jessa that her involvement in the case could cost her her job,is determined to prove his

7.15 The Making of a Continent: The Great River. The last in the senes, in which Barry Paine examines the physical and social history of the Mississippi River and the hussissippi river and the potent geological forces which are now causing it to change course. The ares, a vitat trading route around which twelve iniliion live and work and wo and work, and on which the petrochemical empire of New Orleans depends. is threatened by floods and earthquaka, "The future of the area, its peopls and wildlife, depends on how well we learn to understand and live with the titanic forces

which shaped a river and a continent", says producer Ned Kelly. 8.10 The 40th Edinburgh international Festival. Richard Bakar presents a concert recorded last week in Edinburgh's Usher Hall, The Chamber Orchestra of Europe Orchestra of Europe Lingenfalder, conducted by Claudio Abbado plays Schubert's Symphony No 2. Mendelssohn's Violin

Concerto and Mozart's Posthorn Serenada No 9, Tha soloist is the Russian-born violinist Viktoria Mullova. 9.55 International Show

Jumping. David Vine introduces highlights of today's Silk Cut Derby at Hickstead. 10.40 Film; The Mackintosh

Man (1973) starring Paul Newman, James Mason and Dominiqua Sanda. A spy thriller, directed by John Huston, about a British intelligence agent who is sent to prison to contact a criminal gang. He escapes to Iraland in order to track down the gang's leadar. Ends at 12.20.

> Parley of Instruments perform works by Pepusch (overture Death of Dido), De Fesch (Songs in The Tempst), Festing

CHANNEL 4

12.30 Irish Angle. The first All-Ireland Football semi-fina between Kerry and Meath, presented by Michael

Lister.

1.30 Ever Thought of Sport? A guide to windsurfing and skatesailing. With subtitles for the hearing impaired.

(r)
2.00 Everybody Here.
Magazine programme for children. (r) 2.30 Film: My Favourite Blonde" (1942) starring Bob Hope and Madeleini Carroll One of Hope's best comedy thrillers, in which he plays a small-time vaudevillian on a train journey who becomes mvolved with a glamorous lady spy and lives to regret it. Diracted by Sidney

Lantield 3.55 The Oreateia. Part two of the television version of Aeschylus' inlogy, performed by the National Theatre, with music by Harnson Birtiwistle (r)

5.10 News Summary and weather tollowed by The Mind of David Bergtas. The inagican is guest is Max Bygraves 6.00 Gotf: Bell's Scottish Open Championship from Chair bell's Scottish of Chairpionship from Glasgow. 7.15 The Arabs: Building a Nation, Algerian economis! Mahtoud

economisi Mahtoud Bernoune tells the slory of his country's devalopment, from independence to Industrialization (r) 8.15 Michelangeli Plays Beethovsn. Beethoven Plano Concerto No 1 The tirst of three programmes in which Arturo

Michelangeli plays Beethoven piano concerti with the Vienna Philharmonic Archestra, conducted by Carlo Maria

conducted by Carlo Maria Giulini,

9.00 Film: Soigne Ton Gauche\* (1936) An early
Jacques Tati short about a farmhand who triggers off a string of counc mishaps when he imitates a boxer he sees in training,
Directed by René Clèment,

9.15 Country Matters An

9.15 Country Matters: An
Aspldistra in Babylon, H.
E. Bates' story about a
young girl's tirst love affair
with an army captain, set
at a seaside resort in the
summer of 1919.

10.15 Film: Man of a Thousand Faces\* (1957) starring mes Cagney, Dorothy Malone and Jane Greer. The story, with a strong sense of period Hollywood, of the rise to

fame of the legendary silent screen star Lon Chaney. Ends 12.30.

Radio 2

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF.

in the Tempst), Festing (Concerto in D major for two flutes), and Sammarti (Oboe Concerto in A, Op 8 No 6)

5.30 The Harlequin Years: Pans musical life to Magnetic Pans musical life to Magnetic Pans musical life to Magne Pans inusical life in 1920-1. With Roger Nichols (r) 6.15 Jean-Bernard Pommier: piano recital. Schubert (Sonata in A. D 664) and Schumann (Carnaval) 7.10 BBC Weish SO (under Permanusicant) Pansa 7.10 BBC Weish SO (under Premaux), with Pierre Amoyal (violin), David Malls (bartone)...Part one. Bizat (Carmen suita), Salm-Saens (Havanarse Op 83, and introduction and Rondo caprocioso)
7.50 A Voice from the Desert: Michael Deacon reads

trom Emile Zola's letters 8.05 Concert: part two. Duparc (L'invitation au voyage: La vague et la cloche; Extase: La vie anteneure: Souper) and Debussy (La mer)

9.00 Talkacs Quartet:

Beethoven (String Quartet Op 59 No 3) and

9.50 Trollope on Tradesmen: readings by John Rowe

(3)
10.05 Takacs Quartet (contd):
Barok (String Quartet
No 6)
10.40 Jonathan Harvey:
Offerings to the
Goddess. Mercury Ensemble
in Smiling Immorial, and
Spectrum with Rosemary
Hardy (sporano) in Sono lardy (soprano) in Song

Offerings. 11.20 Dvorek: Beaux Arts Trio, with Walter Trampler (viola), Prano Quartet No 2, 11.57 News, 12.00

F T -

Cleo Laine and John Dankwarth on ITV, at 11.00pm

Orthredum wave. Stereo on VHF.
News on the hour. Sports
Desks 12.02pm, 10.02 Cricket
Scoreboard 7.30pm
4.00am Dave Bussey 6.00
Martin Stanford 7.30 Roger Royle
says Good Morning Sunday inci
at 7.45 Rabbi Hugo Gryn 9.05
Melodies for You (BBC Concert
Orchestra and Richard Baker)
11.00 Desmond Carrington
2.00pm Stuart Had's Sunday Sport
6.30 Charlie Chester (tet: 051228 1884) 7.35 Old Stagers.
Josephine Baker (The Eborny
Venus'), 8.00 Vitem Tausky
conducts the Langhaun
Orchestra 8.30 Where Do You Go?
Cindy Kenl accompanies Tarry Cindy Keni accompanies Tarry Waite to the place where he tesia Wate to the place where he tests closest to God 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes 10.05 Songs from the Shows 10.30 The Gospel Truth. Bob Sinfield in history of Gospel and Inspirational music 11.00 Sounds of Jazz (Peter Clayton) 1.00am Steve Madden 3.00-4.00 A Linia Night Music.

Radio 1

Night Music.

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the hair-hour until 11.30am, then 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight.
6.00am Mark Page 0.00 Peter Powell 16.00 Simon Bates including an interview with Paul McCartney 12.30pm Jimmy Savie's 'Old Record' Club. (1982, '76, '70) 2.30 Classic Concert teaturing Supertramp 3.30 Radio 1 More Tima (Steve Winghi) 4.00 Chartbusters (Bruno Brookes) 5.00 Top 40 (Bruno Brookes) 5.00 Top 40 (Bruno Brookes) 5.00 Top 40 (Bruno Brookes) 7.00 Ann Nightngale Request Show 9.00 Jeff Young 11.00-12.00 The Rankin' Miss P (with Culture Rock). VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2: 4.00am As Radio 2. 2.00pm Benny Green. 3.00 Alan Dell. 4.00 Hinge and Bracket. 4.30 Sing Somathing Stimule & 0.0 As Repto 1, 13 do. Bracket. 4.30 Sing Somathing Simple. 8.00 As Padio 1, 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE 6.00 Newsdeek. 6.20 Jazz for the Asking. 7.00 News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent. 7.50 Wavequide. 8.00 News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 The Pleasure a Yours. 8.00 News. 9.08 Review of British Press. 9.15 Science in Action. 9.45 Islamic Fundamentalism. 10.00 News. 10.01 Short Story 10.15 Classical Record Review, 11.00 News. 11.09 News. 11.109 Ne Classical Record Review, 11.00 News, 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 From Our Correspondent, 11.30 Bakers e Half Dozen, 12.00 News, 12.01 Play of the Week, 1.00 News, 1.00 Twempy-Four Hours, 1.30 Sports Roundup, 1.45 Tony Mysti Request Show (including 2.00 News, Summany), 2.30 Wasting, 3.00 Radio News, 1.03 News, 1.05 From the Proms '86, 4.00 News, 4.00 Commentary, 4.15 Rang Out, Widd Bells, 6.45 Sports Roundup, 3.00 News, 4.00 Commentary, 4.15 Rang Out, Widd Bells, 6.45 Sports Roundup, 3.00 News, 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 News, 1.00 Full Hours, 10.05 Book Choice, 10.30 Frisancial Review, 10.90 Like Wobegon Days, 10.25 Book Choice, 10.30 Frisancial Review, 10.40 Reflections, 18.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 News, 11.09 Commentary, 11.15 Letter From America, 11.30 Professions, 12.00 News, 1.00 Revis, 1.01 Eccentre Travelers, 1.45 Philip Jones Brass Ensemble, 2.00 News, 2.09 Revise of British Press, 2.15 Peoples' Choice, 2.30 Science in Action, 3.16 Good Books, 4.45 Reflections, 4.50 Waveguide, 5.00 News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.46 Recording of the Week, All dense in GMT.

Regional TV: on facing page

# England lacking in fortune and inspiration

THE OUAL: New Zealand Dilley's bouncers got him slowed down the outfield yeshave scored 257 for eight nowhere yesterday, but that, terday morning. But for this, have scored 257 for eight against England.

It was like the morning after the night before when the third Test match against New Zealand. sponsored by Cornhill, was continued yesterday. With Botham unable to inspire them a second time, and the weather causing long interruptions. England managed only to reduce New Zealand's first innings from 142 for four in 257 for eight.

Of the 59 overs that were bowled (one more than on Thursday) Botham had only eight, in which he took no wicket for 22 runs. Now, too, he dropped Wright, who was on his way to his fifth Test hundred and New Zealand's first at the Oval. Geoff Huwarth's 94 in 1978 had been their best score there until yesterday.

Wright was 90 when Botham might, perhaps should have caught him at slip off Emburey, a low right-handed chance. Wright was out eventually for 119 to the 344th ball he received. Needing only to draw the match to win the series. New Zealand are making absolutely none of

the running.
This, of course, has put the onus on England, and although the odd ball has turned they have found progress hard to make. Whether the pitch will look quite as harmless when Hadlee bowls on it we shall know soon enough.

gain, is not to say that Marshall's would have been equally innocuous.

To be fair, afternoon and evening interruptions would have made it hard for much stronger attacks than England's to achieve and retain a momentum, and the umpires, with their infernal

Scoreboard

NEW ZEALAND: First lanings Wright b Edmonds ...... Edgar c Gooch b Botham ...... Crowe flow b Botham ..... Total (8 widts) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_257
E J Chatleki to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-31, 3-59, 4106, 5-175, 6-192, 7-197, 2-251.

29-2; Gooch 4-1-16-0.
ENGLAND: G A Gooch, C W J Affrey, D I
Gower, A J Lamb, "M W Gatting, I T
Bothsm, J E Emburey, P H Edmonds, †B
N French, G R Dilley, O C Small
Umpires: H D Bird and D R Shepherd.

light meters, added to thefrustration by appearing less concerned than they should have been to keep the game going. Late in the day, when making an effort to get play restarted, Bird summoned the police to escort him onto the field. Dear man that he is, he is so accident prone on these Rain in the night had

even more runs would have gone to third man than did. I still find it quite incomprehensible (except when Hilditch of Australia is batting) that it should be considered more important to have two long legs than one third man.

Quiet periods were more in w Zealand's interests than England's, and for the best part of an hour nothing very much happened. Botham had a first unrewarded spell; Small was erratic; Gooch contributed four tidy hut not exactly testing overs, and when Edmonds bowled there was time to ring the other side of the world while Lamb kitted himself out to field at close short leg.

The first wicket fell in the

fifteenth over the day. Gray being yorked by Dilley after adding 69 with Wright. In the 40 minutes after that the umpires had some difficult decisions to make. First Hadlee was given out, caught at the wicket as he pushed defensively forward to Ed-monds, though French was slow to appeal; then Bracewell was given in when Athey, at short leg, picked up what he thought was a catch off the face of the bat. If errors there were. Hadlee's favoured England and Bracewell's New Zealand. When, soon after-wards. Bracewell was given out, playing much the same

Mr Right: John Wright on his way to New Zealand's first Test hundred at the Oval (Photograph: Hugh Routledge) stroke as before, New Zealand were 197 for seven with the

new ball imminent. By now the light was poor enough for Gatting to need to be careful when he used his faster bowlers. Having held them back for a quarter of an hour before lunch he gave them the new ball immediately afterwards, but to no effect. Botham had first use of it this time, ahead of Small, but only for two overs. Wright reached his hundred here-abouts, after batting for six and a quarter hours. The first eight overs with the new ball

cost 32 runs. prompting cause they had said they gatting to bring back Edmonds and Emburey. Three did so there was more rain in overs later. at 2.25, rain the air.

stopped play.

The offending shower was quite heavy while it lasted. Once it was over the sun soon came out, which enabled the umpires to conduct another of those operations in which they convey the unmistakeable impression of wanting to delay the resumption of play for as long as possible. Although by 4.15 the ground was cleared, they had to wait until 4.30 to make another inspection, be-

**GOLF** 

To alleviate their boredom the crowd. including the members, rehearsed the Mexican Wave, with the repulsive refinement of throwing their rubbish into the air as their hands went up. When the members do that at Lord's the whole earth will shake and the pavilion rumble and Father Time will come crashing

Between 5.00 and 5.50,"

emphasized his well-being by

finishing eighth in the Benson

and Hedges International last

Sunday. The genial Irishman

is most certainly overdue a

victory and he propelled him-

self into a challenging position by gathering six birdies in an

LEADING SECOND-ROUND

excellent 66.

be hard to beat.

to pull ahead Simon Barnes

Women

ready

At American caraman, sit-ing behind enormous mounds of what was quite obviously his second breakfast of the day. was looking out over the waters of Holme Pierrepont, at he hectic six-lane motorway of rowing boats, as practices continued throughout the rest day at the world rowing championships. On and on he chewed. A women's crew passed, and a thought finally percolated to the surface of his consciousness. "What's a cute girl like that doing in a sport like this?" he asked the room, patently bewildered. "It's

You would have thought that women's rowing would carl up under the overwhelming weight of popular prejndice, scaffers without and scoffers within. But it gets more popular by the day. At colleges and clubs, and at major championships, like the Olympic Games and like the world championships, there are more and more women everywhere you look. Not sipping Pimms and being adorable, either, not at Holme Pierrepont. Henley it ain't. The world championships are all about business. To wear a tracksuit that does not even tang of sweat would be regarded as overdressing it.

There are women rowers everywhere

The people who turn an actually know what they are talking about as well, at least they would not be there at all. And of course, there are women rowing everywhere you look, and that is one of the more noticeable omissions at Healey.

Ho Mo Week

of sp

Scrap

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Party.

**b** (4.

doubles.

96C4 7.00 1

No were the

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• Porti

ggo. ...

390 A.3

On de

For two years now, women have raced in lightweight as well as heavyweight divisions. The more does away with Amazanian stereotyping for a start. Men's lightweight rowing began in 1974, and it was time the wamen caught up. The British: women's lightweight four has made it through to the final today, and that are all feeling very conditions. The British stroke, Cross, looked desperate but the maje push came in the mick about it. True, their coach Jim Clark, is dancing on the ceiling with flagrantly an-

concealed tension, but that is

part of the coach's job. It makes the crew giggle, anyway. You cannot say they have not earned a few laughs. Their training involves two two-hour outings every day of their lives. On top of their proper jobs, of course: these are authentic struggling and impoverished amateurs. Marvellous spirit, people say, and let them get on with the excitement of being contenders at the highest level and trying to pay the rent at the same time. The crew was selected from a pool of 78, but will they win? "We have the power. We have the technology," Lin Clark said. Lightweight crews all race at

she said. The spirit is marvellous. "Hours and weeks of training, all for a few minutes on Saturday," said Alexa Forbes. who rows bow. "And it's anybody's race. Saturday will be wonderful . . . or suicidal

the same weight: "It's all down

to technique and the spirit,

"You rely on their femininity"

Jim Clark, the coach, untwitched himself long enough to say: "You must find a different way of motivating a Women crew. With a man's crew, it's all man-to-man talk and macho pride. You tell them they're the higgest they're the strongest. Motivat-ing a women's crew must be done in a gentler way. You rely

That would doubtless give

**YACHTING** 

### Walker can win a world title today

By Barry Pickthall

steering Britain's challenge for the America's Cup, looks set to win his first world championship title if all goes according to plan in today's

deciding inshore race for the Three-Quarter Ton Cup. Walker's yacht Indulgence, which has already gained two wins and a second placing during this series out of Torquay, finished second again yesterday at the end of a soaking 133-mile short off-shore race around Lyme Bay, little more than a minute behind the Danish yacht, Frontrunner, skippered by Niels Jeppeson, the defending

Indulgence holds a 2.625 point lead in the series and even if Frontrunner takes the winning gun today, Walker and his crew have only to finish third to take the championship. Robert Bottomley's Decosol Car Care, third yesterday, also stands a chance of gaining overall victory, but must win today and see Frontrunner

Graham Walker, the man finish lower than third and Indulgence fifth to take the

Despite the rain squalls and cold conditions, the overnight race proved to be an enthralling one with the lead changing several times. Indulgence led from the Skerries on the 38mile leg back across Lyme Bay but then lost places looking for the dimly lit turning mark. Flurschaden, the West Ger-

man DB2 production design, skippered by Klaus Ruge, was first to pinpoint the buoy, Four miles later, however, Indulgence, steered by Eddie Warden-Owen, was back in contention on the tight 23mile spinnaker reach towards Exmouth, only to lose out again to Frontrunner on the

again to Frontrunner on the final beat to the finish line RESULTS:Three-Quarter Ton Cop Stort Offshore Race: 1, Frontrunner (N Jappeson, Denmark; 2, Induspence (G Walker); 3, Decosol Cor Care (R Bottonfey); 4, Showdown (R Amold); 5, Easy Perfection. I Codecasaltaly, Leading British placings: 8, Lion (A Caming); 7, Juno (M Pescock); 9 Scenario Act II (A Fitton); 10, Wings of Couley (RAF YC), Overall: 1, Induspence (140pts); 2, Frontrunner (137.375pts); 3, Decosol (135.5ots); 4, Flurschaden (115pts); 5 Lion (113.5pts).

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**RUGBY UNION** 

### Guilty feelings on All **Blacks**

By David Hands

New Zealand's team into the second of their three match international series against Australia in Dunedin today. On the one hand, there is the natural desire of a nation, whose pride has traditionally been its rugby, to beat the opposition and level the series; on the other, the feeling that the selectors have erred in restoring so many of the Cavaliers' team which made the unauthorized tour to South

Africa just three months ago. The adjective "callous" has been tossed around freely in the many letters written to New Zealand papers this week after 10 of the rebel touring party were brought into the All Blacks team following a twomatch suspension. The traditionalists in New Zealand consider that punishment far too lenient, in which they would have the support many in the British Isles.

They would have stuck by "baby" All Blacks who beat France and lost by only a point to Australia in Wellington a fortnight ago. Thei opponents, representative of that portion of the country which favours continued sporting links with South Africa (whatever their government may believe) consider the Cavaliers have served their unishment and certainly the selectors, with no obvious guidance from the New Zea-iand Council, have freedom of

In that respect Colin Meads, coach to the Cavaliers, appears as strong as he ever was in relation to his coselectors, Brian Lochore and Stan Hill. But the Council insist that their findings on the rebel tour are still incomplete and that they will make a full report to the International Rugby Football Board in

In purely individual terms the New Zealand public was surprised to find Stone, the bustling centre, replaced by Taylor, that Reid should come back so quickly after injury to surplant Fitzpatrick and that Hobbs should have onsted Brooke-Cowden from the position of flanker. One change which was mooted has not occurred: Shelford, the number eight, broke a bone in his hand last weekend and Brewer retains his place on his home

Since Brewer was made captain of Otago when only 20, there is speculation that he is an All Blacks captain in the making. Certainly he and Cooper, the Otago full-back, will be keen to do well against an Australian side which has introduced the smaller, faster, Miller to their back row instead of Reynolds.

taging the segment of the property of the second of the se

### edged to within one shot of lan Baker-Finch, of Australia, in the Bell's Scottish Open at

Mixed feelings accompany Haggs Castle yesterday. Yet after putting together a second round of 66 on the Glasgow course he confessed that life on the tour is not as enjoyable as when he first came out in the early 1970s. not so much from the fact that he has not won an individual

title for more than 10 years -though he would like to put that matter right - but from the knowledge that the newer hreed of professionals often take their joh too seriously. "You daren't look sideways at some players let alone try and exchange words with

them on the fairways," said O'Connor. "I feel that it's a shame that many of them are so stone-faced. And because they happen to miss a putt of 15 feet they think it's a crime. They should realize a lot of things can happen over 15 feet.

"It's not as much fun as it used to be. There are exceptions because newcomers like Robert Lee - I played with him and Lee Trevino last

By Mitchell Platts Christy O'Connor junior week - can enjoy themselves and still play well. But it's not the same sport any more - it's too much of a job to too many of them."

O'Connor, whose legendary nncle. Christie senior, played in what he regards as the "good old days", believes that while the growth of the tour in financial terms has en-O'Connor's concern stems. couraged a better standard of play it has, paradoxically, blunted the birth of individualism. They start out in the game the way it is today and that is all they know."

O'Connor sees an importance in being able to share a joke walking along the fairways but at the same time be is able to find the tunnel vision required when the time comes to strike a shot. In fact he is playing the best golf that he has produced since winning the Carrolls Irish Open in

The only disappointment for O'Connor during the last two seasons, highlighted by his third place in the Open Championship 13 months ago came when he failed to gain selection for the Ryder

Only two weeks ago SPORT IN BRIEF

### Last gasp O'Connor gives himself wizardry good reason to smile by Cross and Clift O'Connor was forced to abandon his challenge for the PLM Open in Sweden when he became unwell. However, he

By Jim Railton

Britain's coxless pair, Martin Cross and Adam Chift, qualified for tomorrow's finals but they left their strike late in the world championships at Nottingham yesterday. With 20 metres to go they were in fourth place with Vigordayis fourth place with Yugoslavia, Brazil and Spain ahead.

when play was stopped for the

last time. New Zealand re-ceived 100 balls, made a

miserable five scoring strokes

and lost Wright to an un-accountable delivery from Ed-

monds. Pushing forward down the line of middle and

off Wright seemed to have

every contingency covered. The only trouble was that the

ball, bowled out of the front of

the hand behaved as though it

was a Chinaman, turning from

leg enough to beat Wright's

bat and hit the off stump. Wright, remember, is left handed.

ROWING

Baker-Finch, however, put together a second successive round of 66 for the lead with a half-way aggregate of 132, which is 10 under par. He will of time and they beat the Spanish world bronze medal winners by 33 bundredths of a LEADING SECOND-ROUND SCORES (GB unless stated): 132-1 Baker-Finch (Aus.), 66, 66. 133: C O'Connor jun (fre), 67, 66. 134: O Cooper, 57, 67. 136: H Baiocchi (SA), 68, 68: B Waltes 67, 69. 137: D Feherty, 69, 68. 138: P Thomas, 72. 66. 139: G Brand Jun, 69, 70: D Smyth (fre), 72, 67: A Lyle, 70, 69: S Torrance, 69, 70. 140: R Lee, 69, 71: G Marsh (Aus.), 69, 71; J Bland (SA), 70, 70: N Ratcliffe (Aus.), 68, 72; D Ray 72, 68: P Senior (Aus.), 71. 69. 140: R Chapman 66, 74: G Tumer 73, 67: P Walton (Ireland) 68, 72. 141: M McLean, 71, 70; C Mason, 69, 72: M Roe, 73, 68: G Levenson (SA), 74, 67: F Nobilo (NZ), 65, 76. 142: R Drummond, 71, 71: T Armour (US.), 71, 71: A Chapman (US.), 71, 71: A Chapman (US.), 71, 71: A Chapman (US.), 70, 72: C Rocca (it), 69, 73; C Moody 69, 73. second. This is taking brinkmanship too far.

The Soviet Union's world champions took the first semifinal round in the fastest time of the day, just ahead of East Germany, with Italy in third place. The British pair were the slowest qualifiers and will have to find some more magic to be among the medal winners. The men's lightweight semi-finals provided drama from

the start. The Dane, Bjarne Eltang, who won the Diamonds at Henley Royal Regatta, controlled the first semi-final with Australia's Peter Antonie in second place. The experienced and former multiple world champion, Dr Raimund Haberl, of Austria, appeared to stop when the hooter blurbed, announcing the Dane's arrival at the finish, and Sweden's Jorma Moetonen shot through to

take third place.
The two British lightweight crews were in splendid, arrogant and determined mood. and not only won their races at the expense of the Italians on both occasions, but were the fastest of the day and broke the Holme Pierrepont course records in their events.

The British lightweight four, the Commonwealth gold medal winners, in an exciting race appeared to explore high medium and low rates but they were level with the Italians with 500 metres to go. The pack were closing in and the situation was dangerous. But without warning the British suddenly shot up to 40 strokes a minute and caned the field for a splendid victory. I trust they will not be experimenting with rates in tomorrow's finals

Britain's lightweight double scullers, Allan Whitwell and Carl Smith, were as steady as a rock. The Italians led them most of the way but the British machine wore them down in the last 500 metres. It was a mature victory against an Italian crew who included no less than Francesco Esposito, who has won the double sculis world championship five

times.

By the end of the day Britain almost achieved their objective, reaching eight finals. In an exciting race in

second.

Lin Clark, who rows a three, won gold at the last world championship. "I'd been dropped from crews. They told me I was too light, and they told me I was too old. Let's face it Lin, they said, you just can't move a boat." When it comes to motivation every little bit helps. "We're all working class people, and there's still a big class thing in rowing," she said. "But it just doesn't work at international level. We get on the water and smash hell out of them with their posh voices." Every little helps.

on their femininity.

his crew another how! of laughs. But if it all helps them to do the business on the water today, no one will be complaining. The American chap with all the breakfasts was wondering what a woman was doing at the world championships. She was trying to win them, that is

# Davis is toppled

world snooker champion, lost in James Wattana, a tocal amateur, in the Camus Thailand Masters snooker championship in Bangkok yesterday. Not satisfied with that. Wattana then went on to beat another former world champion, Terry Griffiths, of No. 1. went down 2-1 while Griffiths after toppling Sakchai Sin-Ngam, a Thai professional, 2-0 in the other semi-final, was beaten by the same margin.

### **Back again**

Mark Ring, the Cardiff centre, and leuan Evans, the Lianelli wing, who were both ruled out of international rugby last season because of injury, have been named in the 56-strong Wales squad for training at Cardiff Arms Park on September 7. The only omission from the parties that toured the South Pacific and Italy in the summer is David Jacob, the Neath centre, who has retired from the game because of a recurring back

### Aiming high

Najib Daho, one of a family of six brothers and eight sisters. hopes to join Dennis Andries tonight as one of only two British boxing world champions. Aged 27. the Moroccan-born boxer meets Barry Michael. of Australia. the holder of the International Boxing Federation superfcathcrweight title, in



### Holtom out

Mark Holtom, the British high hurdles record holder, has withdrawn from the British athletics team for the European championships, beginning in Stuttgart on Tuesday. Ruled out through injury. Holtom was chosen to run in the 400 metres burdles, but is not expected to he replaced in the team.

David Sharpe, Britain's world junior 800 metres champion, will, however, be joining the squad in Stutteart. Originally selected as a nontravelling reserve, he has been called up as cover for either Steve Cram or Sebastian Coe. who has just returned to competition after a virus stopped him competing at the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh.

**Keeping busy** John Whitaker, one of the world's top show jumpers, will be competing in Canada and Sweden over the next three weeks. Next week he is one of four British riders taking part in an event in Stockholm. before crossing the Atlantic to take part in the Calgary show.

### Spaid signs

Mike Spaid, an England basketball international, has signed for Portsmouth for £10,000. Dan Lloyd, the Portsmouth coach, said terms had been agreed with Hemel and Watford Royals for the 6ft l lin centre, who was at Hemel for two years after signing from Crystal Palace. Manchester United have also been in the market, and have signed Derek Phillips, a 6ft 10in shot hlocker from St. Louis, who has been playing on the Continent. It's a deal

The first national amateur rugby league, to be launched next week, is to be sponsored by Matthew Brown, the brewers. The agreement, worth £35,000 over two years, will promote the new ten-club Sialom Lager amateur league, with the champions guaranteed automatic entry alongside professional clubs into the Silk Cut Challenge Cup.

### In the bag

Frank Warren, the boxing promoter, has been successful his bid to secure the European light-welterweight uitle fight between Terry Marsh, the champion, and Tony Laing, the Londonbased Nottingham boxer and British title-holder. The contest will take place in London on October 29.

### High rewards

The Royal and Ancient paid the coxless fours they missed a out a record £619,595 in prize money at last month's 115th finishing fifth. They gave their Open championship at best with Canada, winners of Tumberry. Between them, the the Stewards' Challenge Cup top 30 collected the lion's at Henley, snatching third place from Spain by 300th of a Norman, the champion, win-